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Dear Kne Kne,  
 You're a cool person!  
 You and stay cool!  
 Keep your head together  
 Everything will be alright!  
 Love Always, Mark Walden

Helena

You have nice  
 boyfriends who  
 really liked me  
 I walked home  
 in fear every night  
 (sure). So listen  
 otherwise we had  
 fun talking and laughing  
 down the hall we'll  
 have a nice summer  
 and I hope I see  
 you  
 r/r

the best of luck  
 to you and your  
 family. I hope  
 you have a good  
 summer. I hope  
 you have a good  
 boy friend.  
 Helena.  
 I hope to  
 see you alot  
 next year. hope  
 you have a good  
 summer and have  
 fun with your  
 boy friend.  
 your friend  
 Lisa Martin  
 848-0589  
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 the  
 answer.

George Maltese  
 NINI  
 FRAP FWAZ  
 FWIM FWOM  
 FEZ FWED  
 FLEB

MIKE MORAN God bless  
 this mess!!

Helena,  
 nice knowing  
 you and class  
 very entertaining  
 Tracy

From Rick  
 Beech



Hi Ho!  
Hope you had a good  
summer!  
I did!

Helena it's been  
fun to hang  
around with  
you.

Valarie Barnes

Helena,  
Good luck next year, and  
have fun in the summer,  
keeping up the work,  
and be a junior next  
year.

your friend  
Valarie Barnes  
June 4, 1979

GOOD BYE  
HELLO  
Always  
HAVE  
FUN!!!  
Ms. Mamm

Reminje

Howdy! It's been really  
cool Partym with you  
Even though I don't know  
you to well. Start cool  
and party hardy this  
summer don't get  
too much my little  
World Grandy

Happy  
V. Colli

Helena  
It's been really nice  
knowing you  
I hope you will write  
Good-bye Michelle 6/4/79

Helena,  
Thank god  
8th. year is  
over. Have a  
wonderful  
summer and  
stay away  
from Kevin.  
Love  
Sue  
Peterson  
He

Helena,  
It's been nice  
having you in my  
math class and lunch  
sometimes. Good luck  
next year. as a junior  
Hope I have you in  
some of my classes  
2 years. 383-  
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Wanda 261-2741  
11553 226644  
Wanda

Good Luck Helena  
My Priz. Math. Student  
Helena

Helena  
it's been a  
pleasure meeting  
you this year  
Swimming was a  
blast!! Remember  
NORA  
VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA  
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MISS M. GRANT  
'MINNIE' KUSHIN RD  
CRANBOURNE SOUTH  
VICTORIA, AUSTRALIA  
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Nannie,  
Even though I have  
only known you for  
18 weeks it probably  
not as fun as it  
could have been.  
We had some good laughs.  
Have a good summer  
and good luck next  
year.

Your friend  
Steve Von O Bar

NENNIE  
It's Been  
Great Knowing You  
AND Have Fun  
Next Year  
Ha ha

Amel TROUT



High?

Boyle  
Randall

Helina,  
Great it has been  
you these knowing  
years! Good past &  
at O.P. R.P. H.S. and  
also good luck in  
the future! Well  
have fun! Well  
one, Yamm

Courtney Miller  
"Super Star"  
"Cos"

Helina,  
Yamm

It's been ice  
knowing u cause  
you a nice girl  
Have a 3000 sumpt

Antony Vincent  
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## Always Changing —

Oak Park and River Forest is not a school resistant to change and yet we do not attend a school of radical progressivism either. Changes do take place within the school but certain permanent qualities of excellence always remain. There is a continuity through our history; there is a consistency to our values and habits — old and new; there is a sense that through our individuality and diversity we are all involved in a precious common experience. In a word, we are part of a tradition. The tradition of OPRFHS can be seen everywhere. The architecture, the administration, the faculty, the deans and the rules all represent tradition to the students. But the true emphasis on tradition can be seen in the actions and attitudes of the students.





# Yet The Same



The first clues to the traditions found at Oak Park and River Forest are the architectural styles of the school and the homes of the communities. Although the school has an addition that was built in the late 60's, the architectural style follows the distinguished examples found in the area, including those of Frank Lloyd Wright. The architecture of the school blends well with that of the community. In a sense the buildings themselves help to unify the student body. The style brings an atmosphere of tradition to the school and its people.

The students themselves have absorbed so much of this tradition that many do not realize how much it is a part of them. Few of us even question the traditions we observe. Although we have learned the good effects of progress and change, we have been surrounded by tradition in all of our everyday movements. We have taken in tradition with the air we breathe.

**The view of the school** from the stadium reflects our values — old and new.

**Walking to school**, many students pass the stately apartments on the corner of Oak Park Avenue and Erie Street.

**The older section of the school** together with room 237 illustrates the continuity of our history.



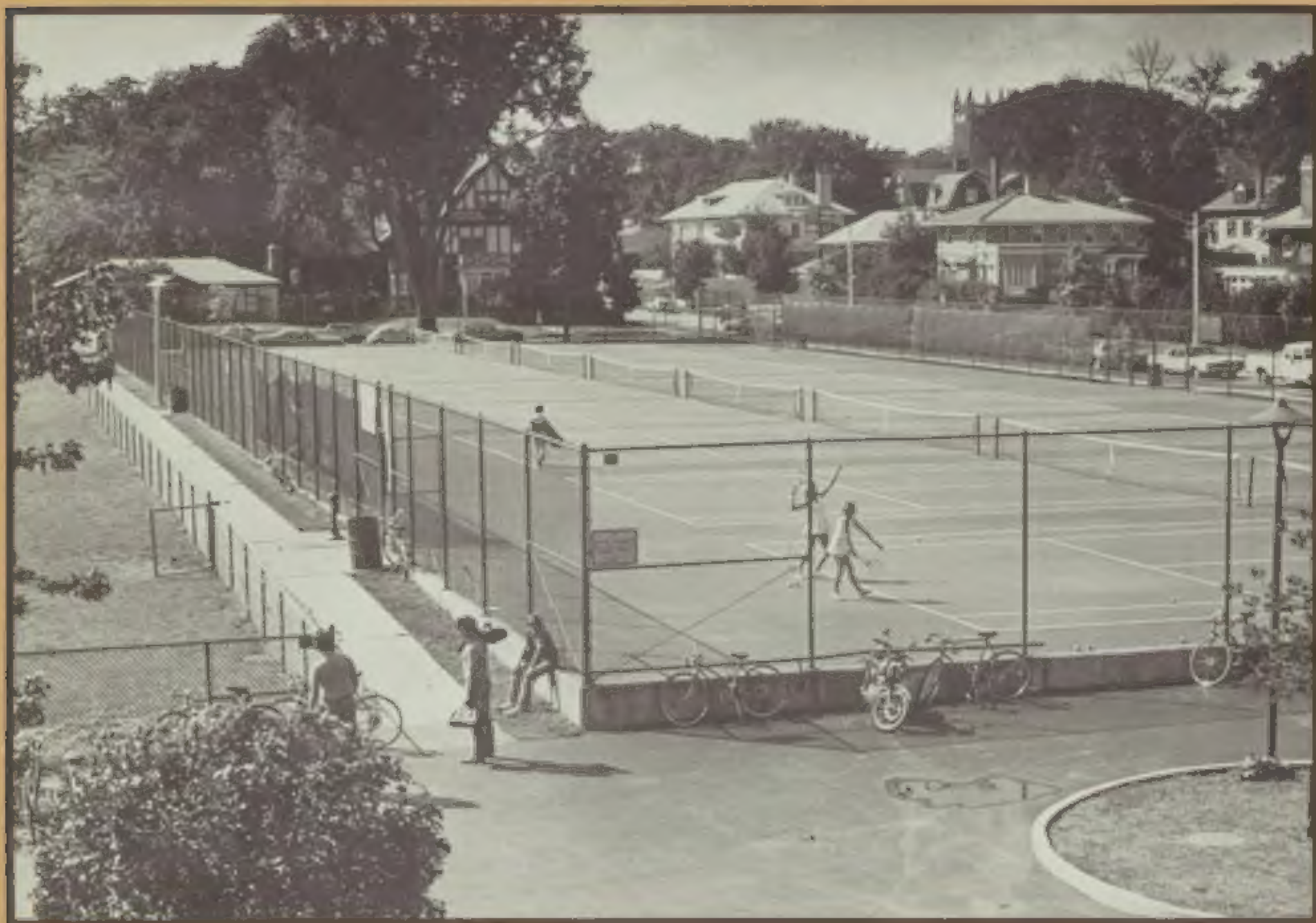




**The Frank Lloyd Wright house** on North Forest Avenue is an example of our traditional architecture. **Bikes locked on trees** are not an unusual sight. **Many students have climbed** the stadium stairs to watch football games. **A major construction project** — always changing. **The Girls Tennis Team practices** everyday ninth period.











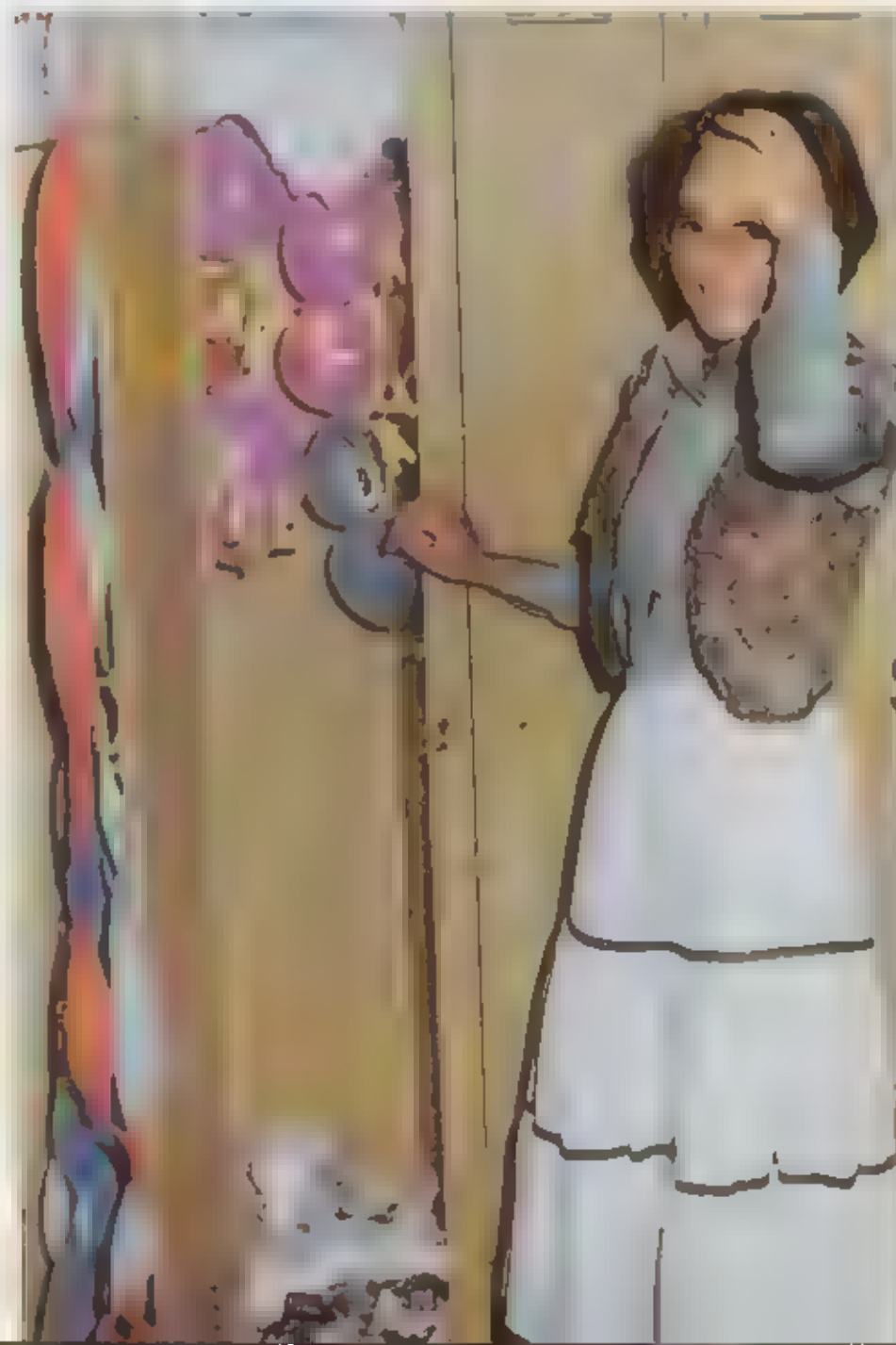
**Mike Groeneveld, Brian Scotty, Paul Petani and Tim McNamara** spend their lunch period on the mall. **Fridays Mr. Bender and Tim Polk** display school colors.





What tradition means is subject to debate among the students at Oak Park and River Forest and yet most of the students agreed that they themselves follow traditions everyday. When asked, they supplied answers ranging from Tevye's in *Fiddler on the Roof* and different religious services to apple pie and Chevrolet. One freshman thought of tradition as Christmas, grandparents and a glowing fireplace. Ann Rosenwinkel summed up her feelings by concluding that tradition is the memories of times past that we relive through our actions. No matter how varied the responses were, the students agreed that they follow traditions of their own. Decorating lockers on birthdays, wearing athletic jerseys on Fridays, going to Cinema Board and Lunch Theater, and sitting at a specific lunch table that no one dares to sit near were among the favorites

**Dan DeCleene with a broken arm** seems to attract a crowd, including Sue Peaslee  
**On one of the first days of school**, Kelly Riordan and Harriet Rider begin to start on the yearbook  
**Shaving cream, streamers and balloons** surprise Irene Orellana on her birthday





**Members of the Art Department** float crew show the exuberance felt on Homecoming  
**The smiling face of Lori Dubowski** brightens the XP classroom



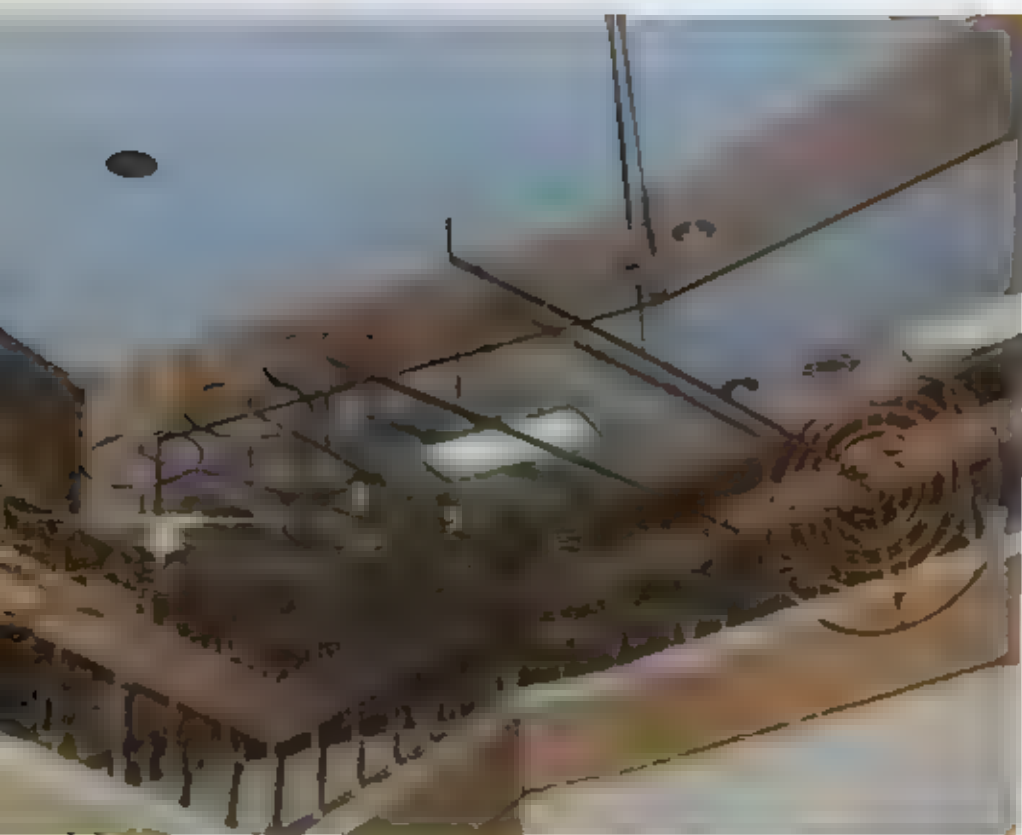




A freshman enjoys her biology class  
During a football game Marie Settem leads the crowd in a cheer in order to boost spirits.  
Mike Petersen is out on the mall enjoying one of the last autumn days







**George Zelenko works on a drawing project**  
**The gift of the class of 1977 is displayed in the student center**  
**On a camping trip with Astro-Physics club, Martin Lizak sets up a telescope**







**Lynn Woolfolk and a classmate** work on a station wagon

**The eastern view of the school** is familiar to students

**Junior Curt Houston** builds up energy for the next Varsity football game





Matchmate Munch, Spirit Week, Orchestris, King of Hearts, and Decades Week are a few of the familiar events in the minds of Oak Park and River Forest High School students. These events are traditional and have long histories at our school. Students work hard to make events unique and different, but tradition is the tie that binds them together year after year. Different themes change the tones but the same customs are always present. "Deck the Halls" and "Dress-up Day" are part of Spirit Week every year; the skits and rhymes are part of Matchmate Munch every year; the talent show is part of Decades every year. Within tradition, we express what is new.

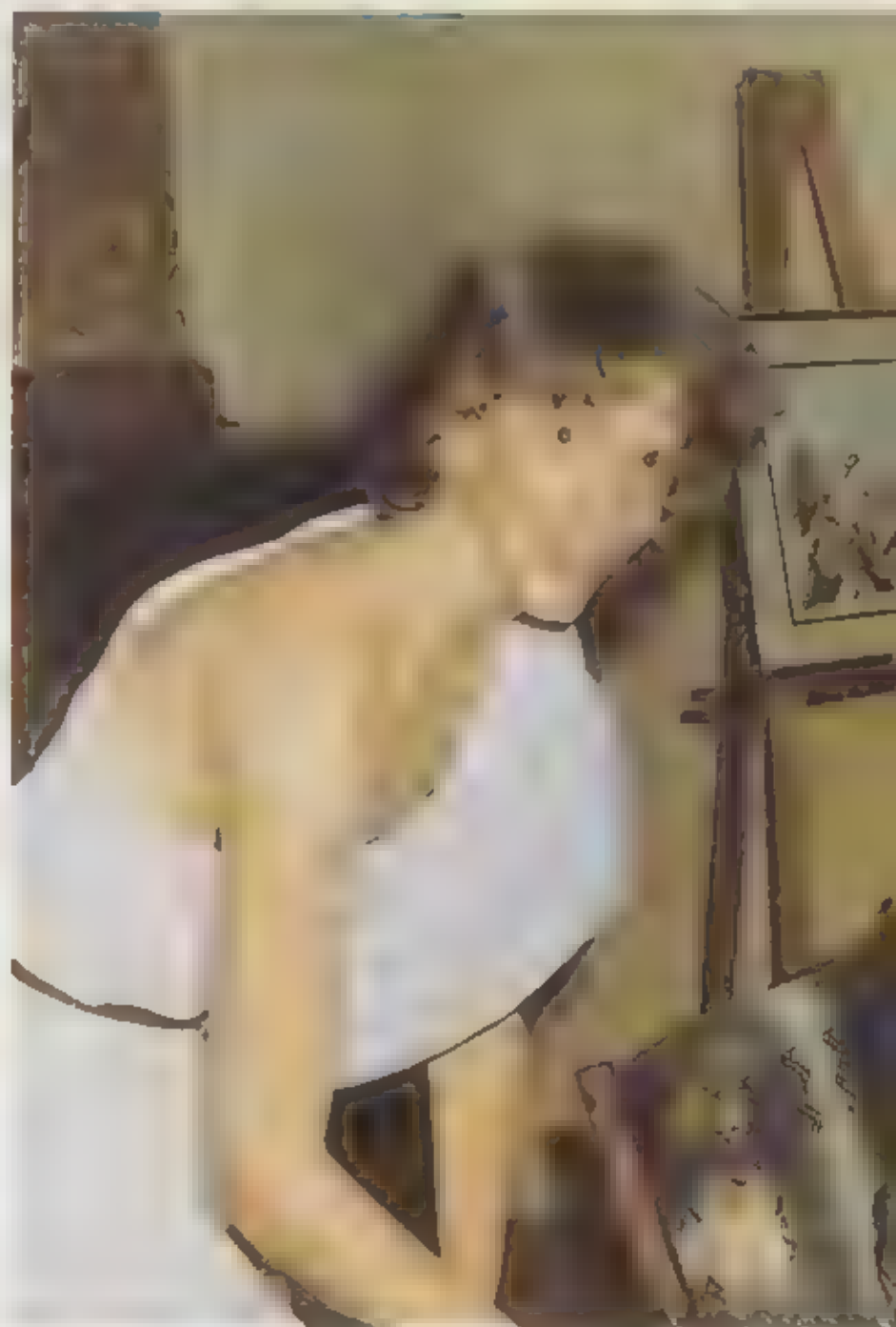


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OF  
THE  
KING





Attending soccer games is a favorite fall pastime for many students  
 Marking products is part of Mike Aldworth's job at the River Forest Market  
 Toga parties have once again come into vogue with the release of the movie *Animal House*. Steve Miller dons a toga to join the fun





# What Do You Do After 3:22?

Between 8:20 and 3:22, most students didn't have a choice of where they could go. But when the bell rang signaling the end of school, the decision was all theirs. Many students chose to stay around school — practicing on teams, participating in clubs, rehearsing for plays. Some enjoyed going to the mall for shopping or an after school snack. Still others seemed to prefer heading home in order to start their home work.

On weekends, free time activities varied greatly. On Friday nights, the popular place to be was at the soccer or basketball game, then afterward at Burger King meeting friends and grabbing a bite to eat. Movies had a big effect on what students decided to do. Discos and disco skating became favorite pastimes after the *Saturday Night Fever* craze, and togas began to be seen at weekend parties after students saw *Animal House*.

Activities also varied as opportunity allowed. Those individuals without money or a car tended to stay near home, visiting friends or stopping at local places. People who had jobs and driver's licenses were able to see movies such as *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*, attend concerts ranging from Chopin to Chicago, and go to such productions as *Beatlemania*.

**Lynne Fisher** enjoys working at Katie's Country Candy after school and on weekends.

On Friday nights, R.J. Wiedow, Cheryl Tuerk, Chris Cabanban and Meg Doody stop at Burger King for an evening snack.





**Fran Petrella and Sara Lee Lewis** paint a poster to display in the student center  
**Dee Moroni and Ann Corlett** decide on colors for a poster



**Tina Gajral and David Bergeron** show their talent while doing the jitterbug  
**Becky Carroll, Veronica Moon, and Chris Salvia** enthusiastically demonstrate some 50's dances







## Fifties Week Sparks Interest

During the week of May 8, 1978, a phenomenon known as Decades Week occurred at our school. Monogram Club, sponsored by Mr. Jack Kaiser, took the responsibility of arranging the activities. When students used the 1950's as a theme for Decades Week in a previous year, the response was very enthusiastic. This was the reason for using the 1950's as a theme again.

The activities of Decades Week included a mock McCarthy trial, a fashion show, a malt shop with roller skating waitresses, a Volkswagon stuffing contest, a slide presentation, and a James Dean movie.

The climax of Decades Week was a concert given by Jade 50's, during 9th period on Friday. Students quickly filled the fieldhouse as everyone was excused from his class. Jade 50's started years ago in another 1950's week, so they agreed to put on a free concert to celebrate their anniversary. Mr. Kaiser was impressed with the week and the work that was put into it, saying, "What made this Decades Week different from the others was that the kids did all of the work."

Students enjoy the music of Jade 50's  
Jade 50's catches the attention of their audience

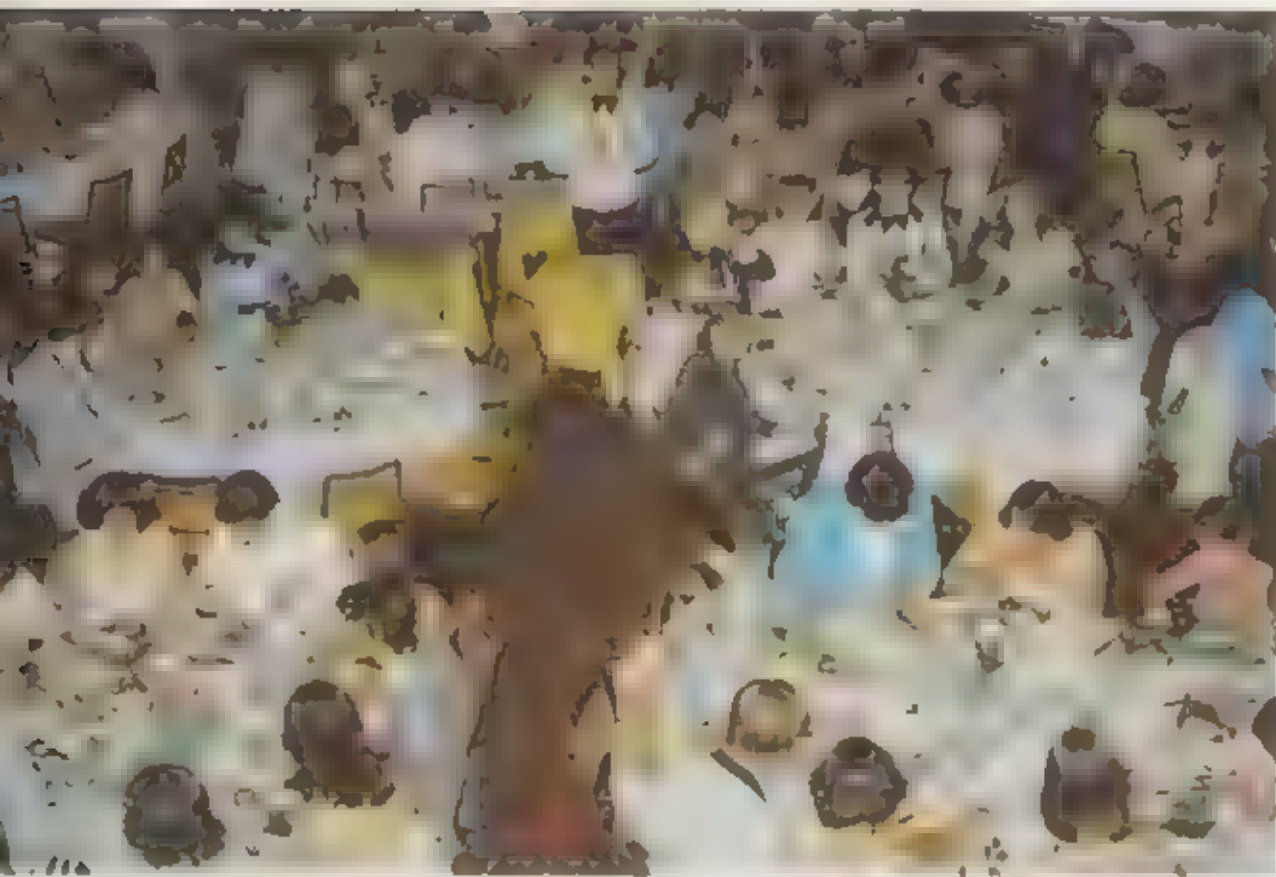




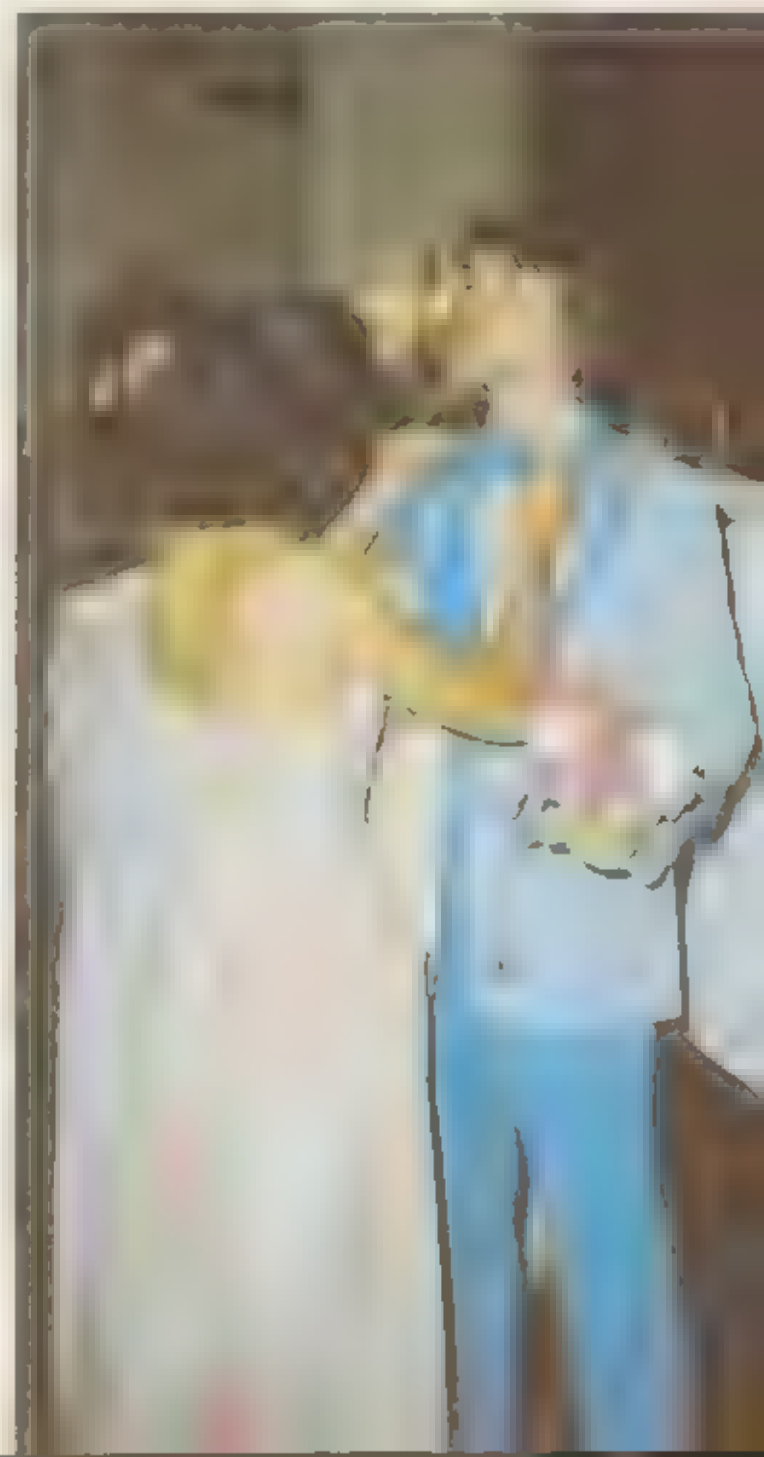
## A First: Prom Held Away From School

The organizers of Prom '78 broke a century old tradition by holding Prom at the Conrad Hilton in downtown Chicago. The planners, Trudy Hale, Anne Dreibelbiss, Bess Brackett and Junior Class sponsor Mr. Arthur Perry, started to work in September, knowing they had a lot of convincing to do. They first ran a survey to see how the juniors and seniors felt about the idea. The response was favorable so they went on to get the permission of Dr. Robert Botthof. To get parents' support, the group presented their case to Citizen's Council. After finally receiving permission from the School Board, it was decided that Prom would be held at the Conrad Hilton with the theme of "Do you Know Where You're Going To?"

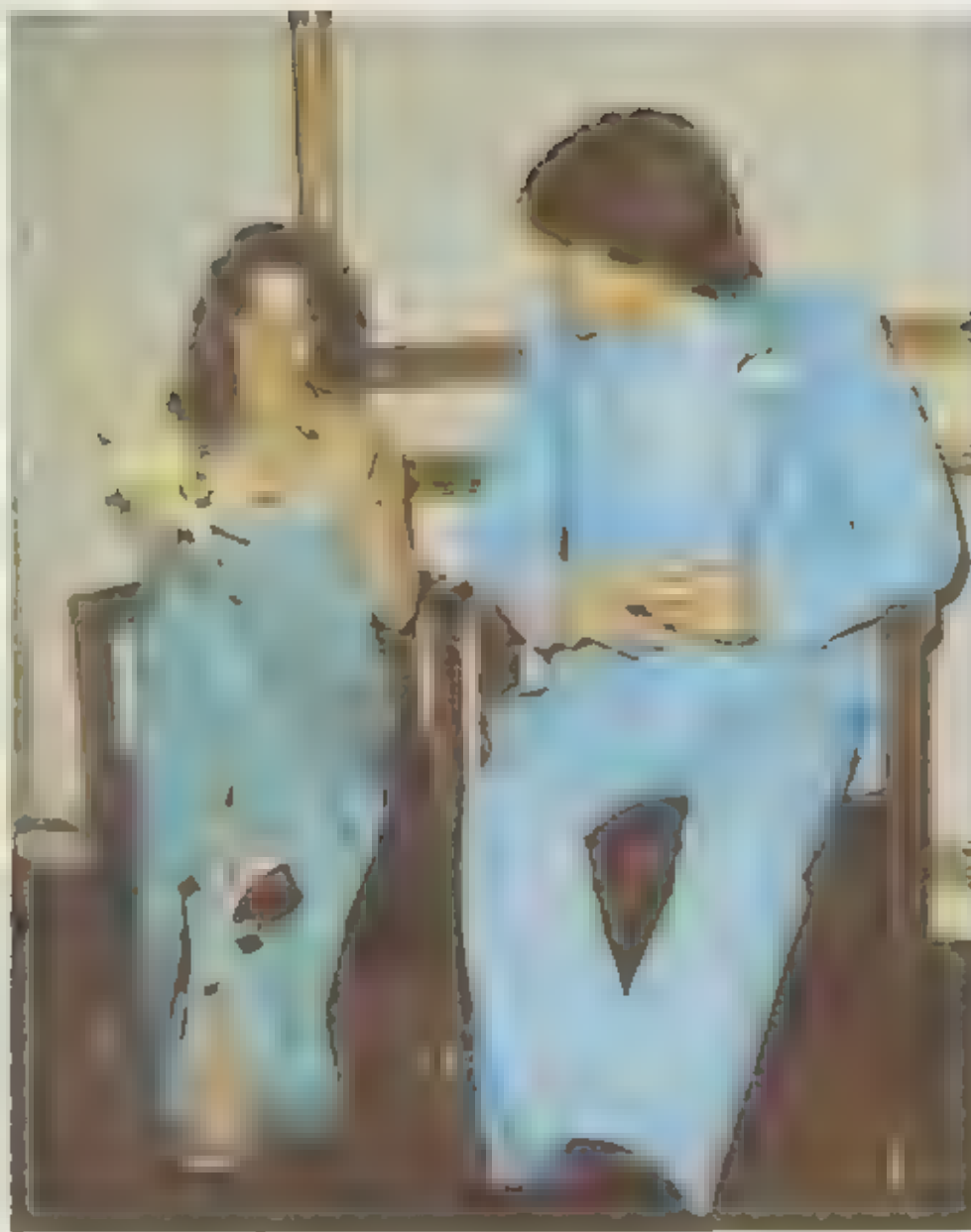
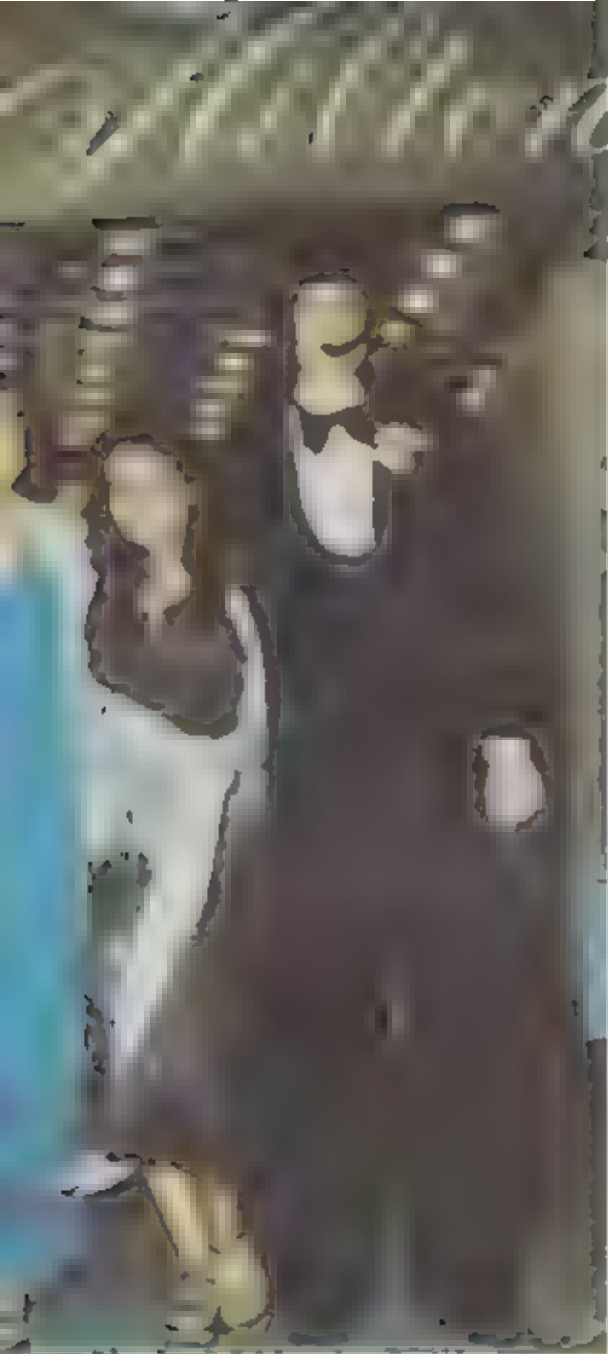
The night was a great success. "Having Prom away from school made it different from the other dances," said Prom-goer John Coleman. Others thought so, too, as over 375 couples attended the dinner dance with music provided by "Panic". Mr. Perry summed up, "It was the first time Prom was held away from school and it was fabulous!"



A group of Prom-goers pose for a picture outside the Conrad Hilton, in downtown Chicago  
An overview of the dining room at the Conrad Hilton  
Melina Mansour adjusts Dave Ryan's tie before going in the ballroom







**James Guerino and his date** take a break from the action inside

**Bill Rawson and Andrea Castronava** display their dancing technique

**Couples dance** near the platform where Panic performs

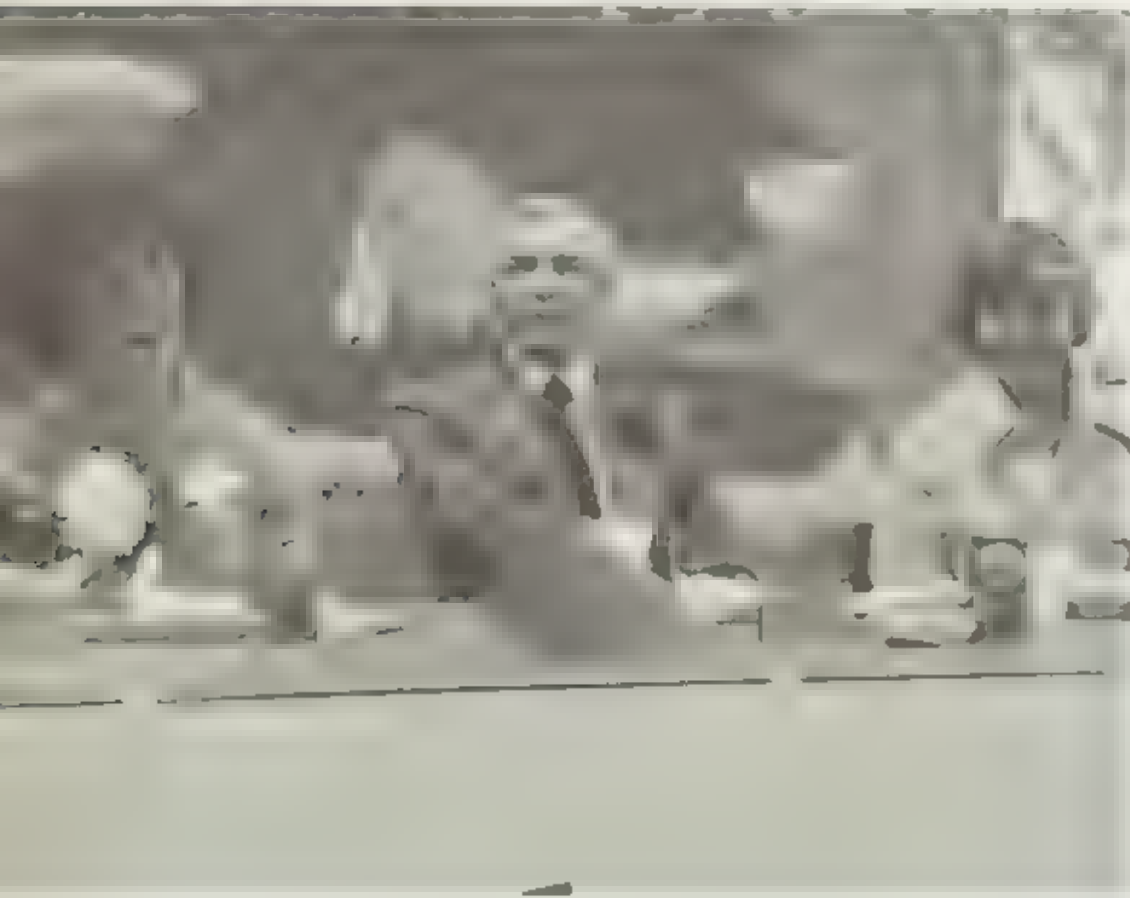


## Peter Pan Visits Munch

The Matchmate Munch committee spent a great deal of time on this year's Matchmate Munch. Last summer Meg Doody, Jackie Gullo and Vickie Picone spent over twenty hours matching up freshmen with upperclassmen. The entertainment committee began as soon as school did. The theme of this year's Matchmate Munch was Walt Disney's movie, Peter Pan. When asked Meg Doody said, "The Munch was a success. It was slow starting but once school began everything began to run smoothly."

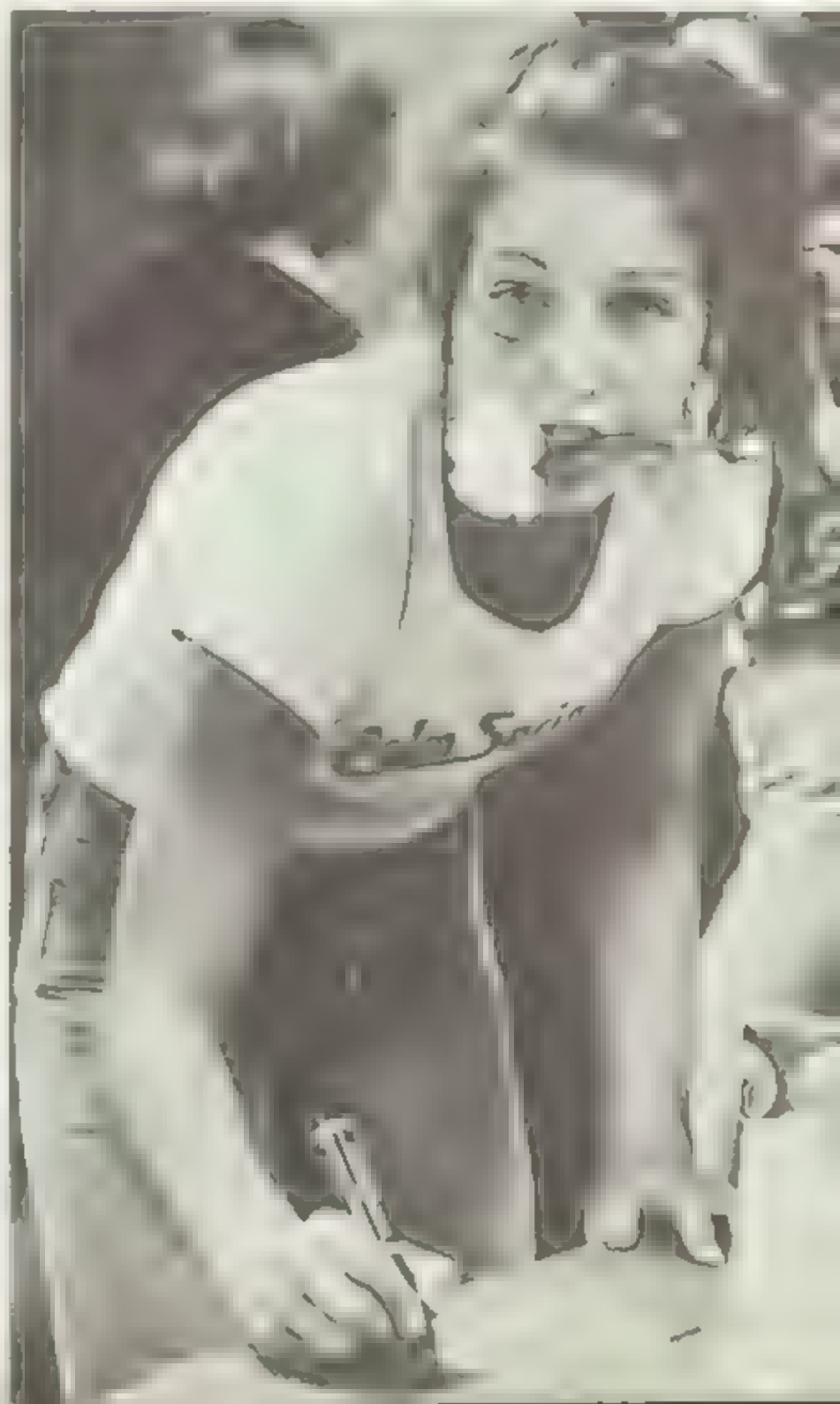
The speakers at the Munch were Dr. Botthof and Student Council President, Ginny McLaughlin. After they spoke, the entertainment began. Peter Pan, Tinkerbell and the boys from Never Never Land came to Oak Park to see what extra-curricular activities we had to offer. The stage soon filled with walking chessmen, girls in scuba gear, and John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John.

The Matchmate Munch hasn't changed over the years and its purpose is still the same — to let freshmen know what Oak Park has to offer and to make them feel at home.



**Lisa Whigam** puts in extra time with the decorating committee.

**Ginny McLaughlin, Dr. Botthof and Mrs. Nancy Dahlstrom** enjoy the entertainment at the Munch.







**Meg Doody, Vickie Picone and Jackie Gallo** begin the presentation with an opening speech  
**Yolanda Johnson** has a good time at Matchmate Munch  
**Big Sisters Jill Steffon and Cheryl Turek** finish up their lunch before the show starts  
**Nancy Smucker and Julie Ganser** try to encourage freshmen to join the Magic Club

## Weather Threat Moves Grads In

The threat of rain on the morning of graduation caused Dr. Robert Botthof to move the ceremony into the auditorium instead of having commencement in the stadium. The evening turned out to be sunny and clear as the graduates proceeded down the aisle of the auditorium. Because the auditorium does not hold as many people as the stadium, the Class of '78 had to graduate in three divisions at separate times. Indoors the noise from the excited graduates was as loud as it traditionally is in the stadium, as nicknames were called throughout the ceremony.

Again this year when the seniors were allowed to vote, they chose the customary dress. The boys wore dark suits and the girls voted to wear white dresses. The girls also carried a dozen red roses, as they have for years.

After the graduates received their diplomas the four valedictorians, Florence Dubnick, Nathan Dudley, Margaret Hamilton and Mary Soudan, spoke on topics including the good times that were had at Oak Park-River Forest High School, the importance of involvement in activities, and the qualities of the leaders of the future. After the speeches, the graduates left the auditorium and the members of the Class of '78 completed their high school years.



**Valedictorian, Nathan Dudley** talks about the "good times" during the ceremony.

**Derrick Bishop** receives his diploma from School Board member **Oscar Ice**.

**James Daunis** and **Jennifer Davis** proceed down the auditorium aisle to their seats.

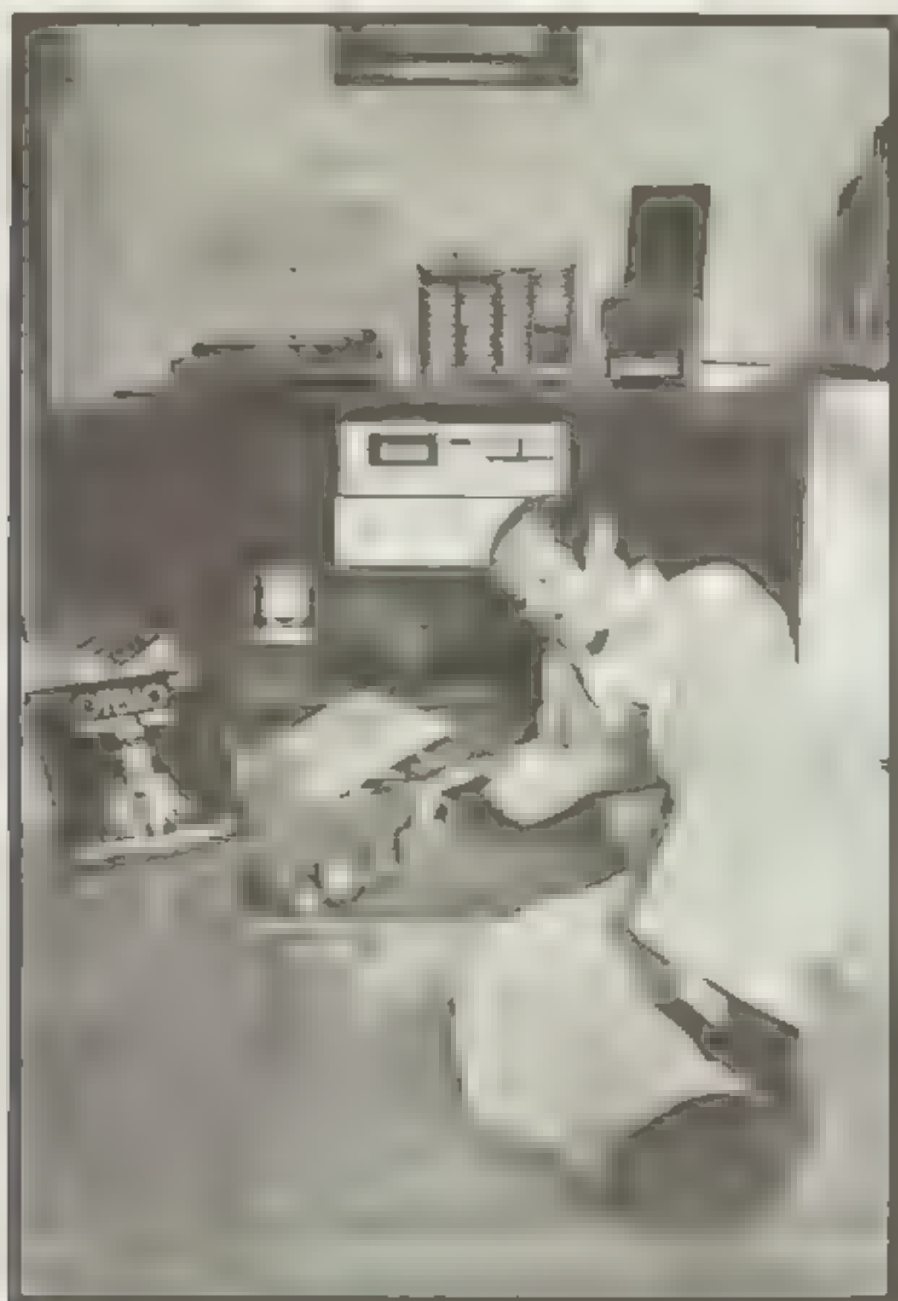
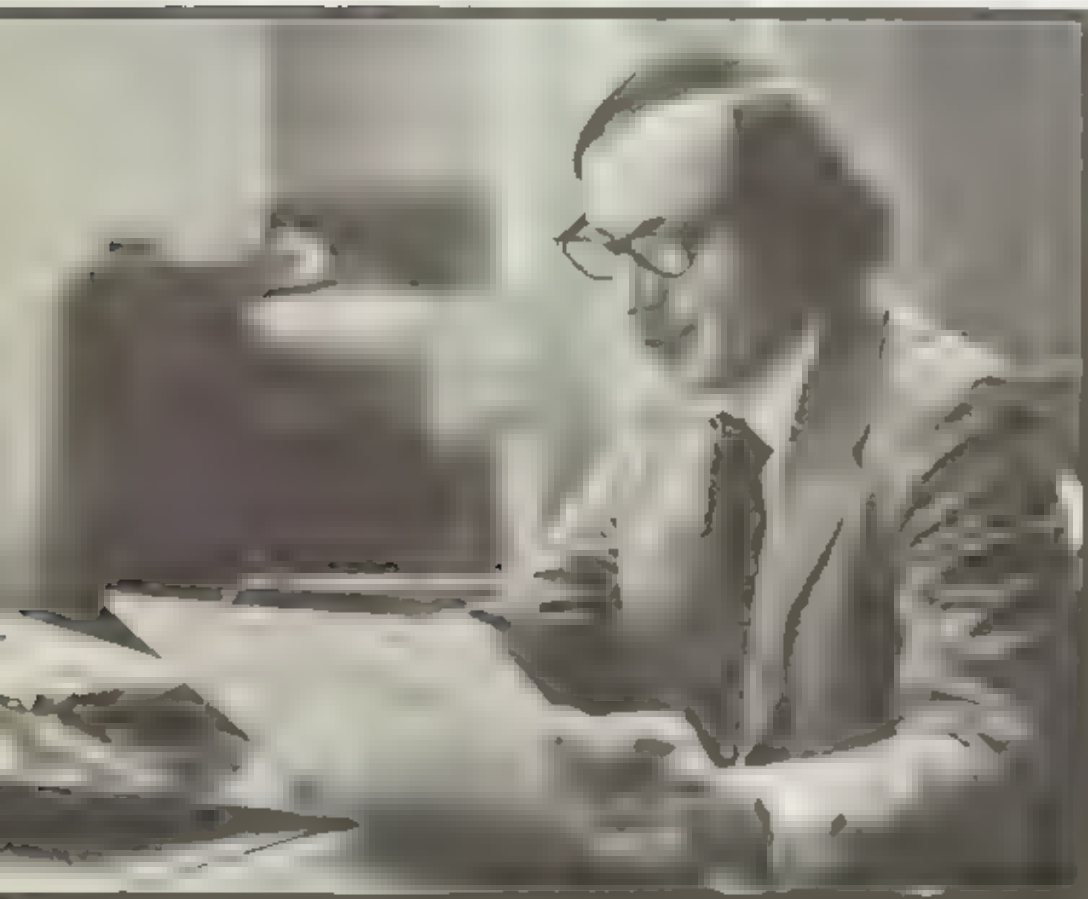






**Thomas Cortese, Denise Cloutier and William Corry walk to the stage to receive their diplomas**  
**Florence Dubnick, one of the four valedictorians, walks to the stage to make her speech.**  
**Gail Basch looks very pleased after receiving her diploma**

**Mr. David Gore**, a plant lover, makes sure his plants are well tended.  
**Mr. Mike Lonergan** owns a collection of records and tapes that he started when he was in college.  
**Mr. Don Reichard** is a great fan of the opera.  
**Mr. Thomas Ferguson** not just a shop teacher but a history aficionado, he celebrates anniversaries of the state.





## Teachers Have Fun Too!

Everyone knows what Oak Park-River Forest students do in their free time, but what do the teachers do? Your geometry teacher may know as much about backpacking as she does about geometry. Your French teacher may like to bicycle as much as he likes to "parlez-vous"

Ms. Lois Goldstein enjoys backpacking with her husband in her free time. "Being outdoors far from crowds and noise, is a good way to get in touch with your own feelings. The midwest offers beautiful surroundings if you're willing to exert yourself." Ms. Goldstein also enjoys cross-country skiing, canoeing, and bicycling

Mr. Robert Meute likes to bicycle as much as he can. "There are many paved Forest Preserve trails near my home and I like to ride there. I also ride in Park Forest and Des Plaines."

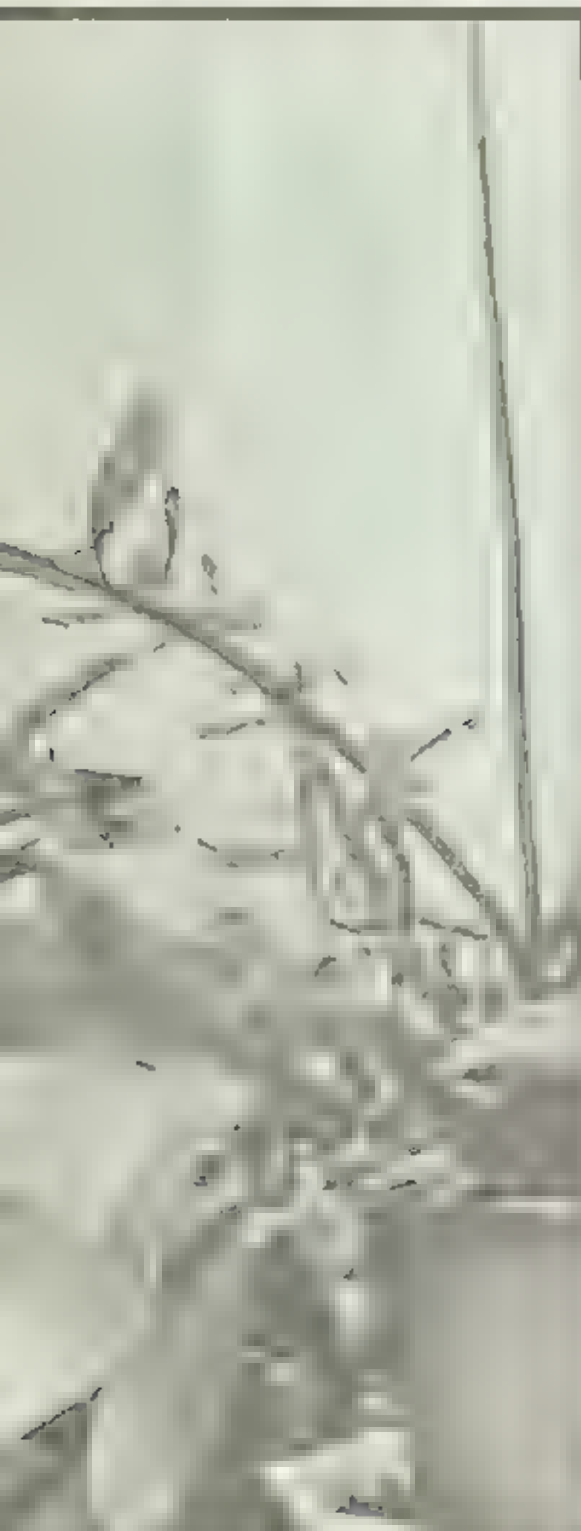
Mr. Mike Lonergan enjoys collecting stereo components and adding to his collection of over 600 albums and tapes. "It was a hobby I started when I was in college and it just stuck with me." He also has many other varied interests including scuba-diving, water-skiing, tennis, racquetball and mountain-climbing.

Every teacher at OPRF has a hidden talent or interest. Instead of asking a student what he's doing over the week-end, you may want to ask your teacher



**Ms. Lois Goldstein** enjoys nature through backpacking in nearby camping grounds

**Mr. Glenn Gabanski**, an amateur classical piano player, enjoys playing the piano when he has the time



# A Week Of Spirit

Spirit Week 1978, with the theme of "A Salute to Disney", started off with the annual "Deck the Halls" competition. Each of the four classes decorated one floor of the high school according to the Homecoming theme. The judges chose the sophomores as winners in a much disputed decision.

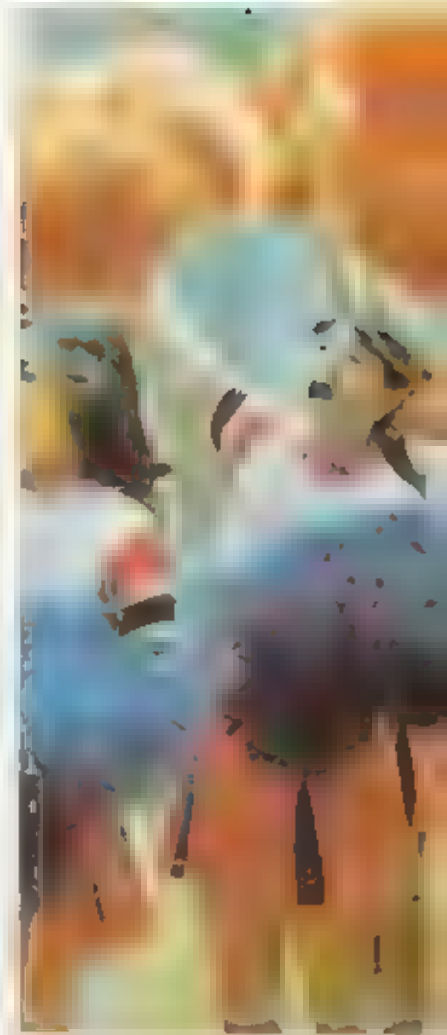
On Tuesday, the Cross-Country Sexy Legs contest was held. The winner from the boys' Cross Country team was senior Bill Deist, and the winner from the girls' Cross Country team was Marie Trofimuk. During A-period, the juniors and seniors also voted for the preliminary Homecoming Court.

The Rah-rah Sexy Legs contest was held on Wednesday. The winner of that contest was Beth Baker. The award was given for the sexiest legs of the senior Pom-pom girls and the cheerleaders.

According to the student body, Tom Stapleton had the cutest baby picture of the Varsity football team.

The juniors and seniors also chose the final members of Homecoming Court.

Friday brought the climax to Spirit Week. It was "Dress-Up Day" and the Pep Rally. Many Mickey Mouses and Snow White dwarfs could be seen walking in the halls and studying in classes. After school, there was the Pep Rally in the fieldhouse. This was different than those in past years because there were two local disc jockeys to present the Varsity football and soccer teams with their "Team of the Week" awards. In addition to those presentations, all the winners of the entire week's contests were given their awards. To officially end Spirit Week, the members of Homecoming Court were announced. Following the Pep Rally, most students went right to work finishing up odds and ends to prepare for the parade and game on the next day.



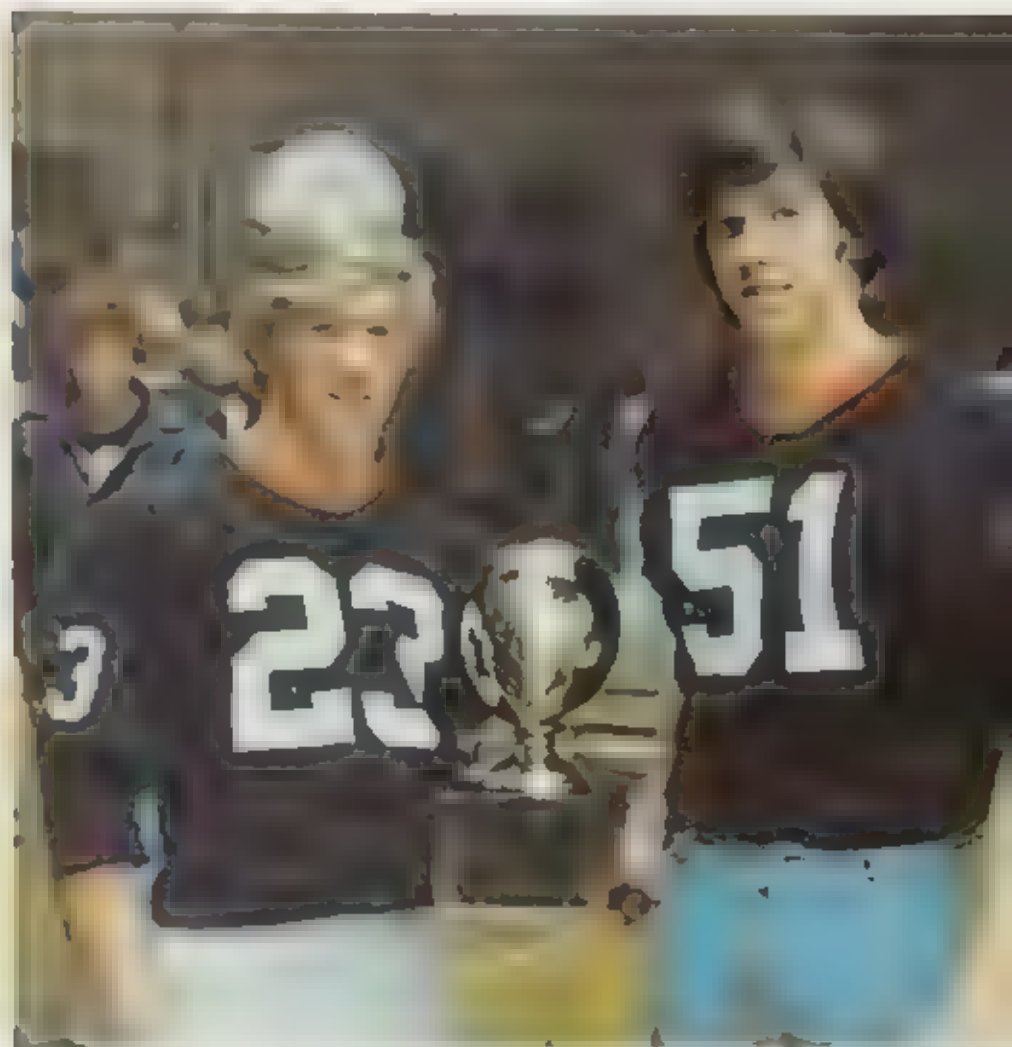
Sophomores pose with Pluto as they get ready for the parade. Dressed in a Disney costume, Mary Cain pleads for help to rebuild the sophomore float.

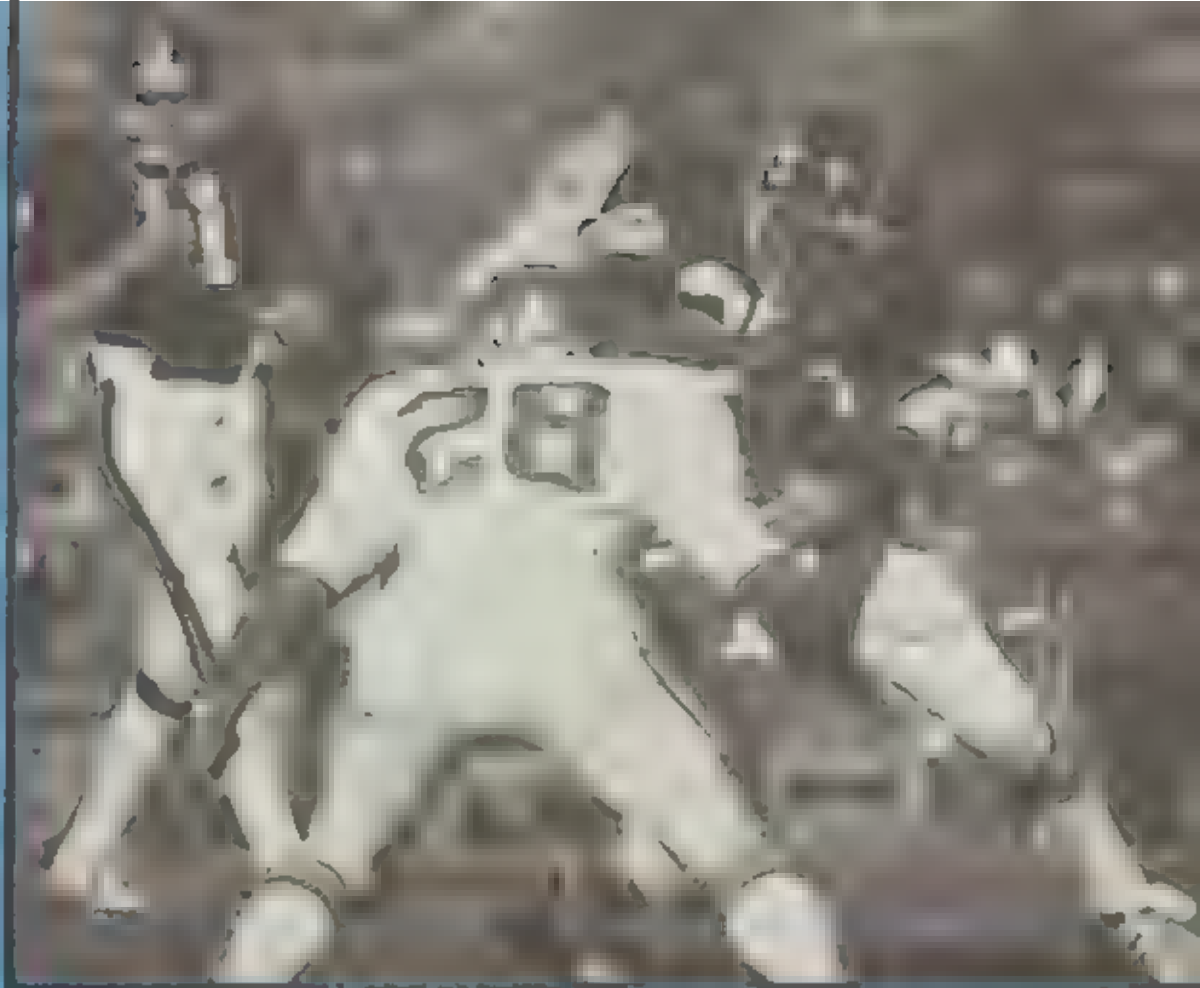






Showing their enthusiasm, the pom pon girls give an 'O'!  
 Kurt Amen and Wayne Schumann accept the WLS High School Team of the Week award  
 Adding to the excitement of the Pep Rally, Dusty Felix plays a solo  
 Marybeth O'Connell and classmates deck their award winning hall





## A Day Of Victory

The hard work of dedicated Student Council members and others paid off as Homecoming day went without a hitch. The parade, which consisted of 11 floats, left the school at 11 o'clock and proceeded through the various sections of Oak Park and River Forest. The floats then paraded through the stadium during half time of the Varsity football game. The Art Department's float, Mickey Mouse with a magician's costume, was pronounced the winner in the float judging contest. Junior and Senior Homecoming Court members were also brought on to the field with their escorts. In accordance with the Homecoming theme "A Salute to Disney," the Pom-poms started their routine to "Hilo Hilo" dressed in dwarf costumes.

The football team did their part to make Homecoming day a success as well. Defeating the Red Devils 12-0 to the delight of a rowdy crowd. It was apparent that the Red Devils never gave up; it was the running of Kurt Amen and Tom Polk and the tough balanced attacking of the Huskie defense that clinched the slow paced victory. As Amen moved the ball closer towards the goal line, Polk picked up where he left off, lighting up the scoreboard first in the second quarter on a four yard run. In the closing quarter of the game, Polk assisted on the second conversion when he passed 27 yards to Amen who ran it in for the remaining 7 yards. The packed Homecoming crowd left the stadium happy about the day and anxious for the night.







Lori Rico Paula Koutex

Tim Pock tries to break  
Elenise Gerger

At the snap of the ball  
The members of Junior Court

The members of Senior Court





**Students discuss the events of the day while the band takes a break**

**Mike Grimes, Joanna Stanton, Pat Curry and Ann Trankina relax after a full day of spirit and dancing**

**Mark De Alba and his date pose for the camera**







## A Night Of Fantasy

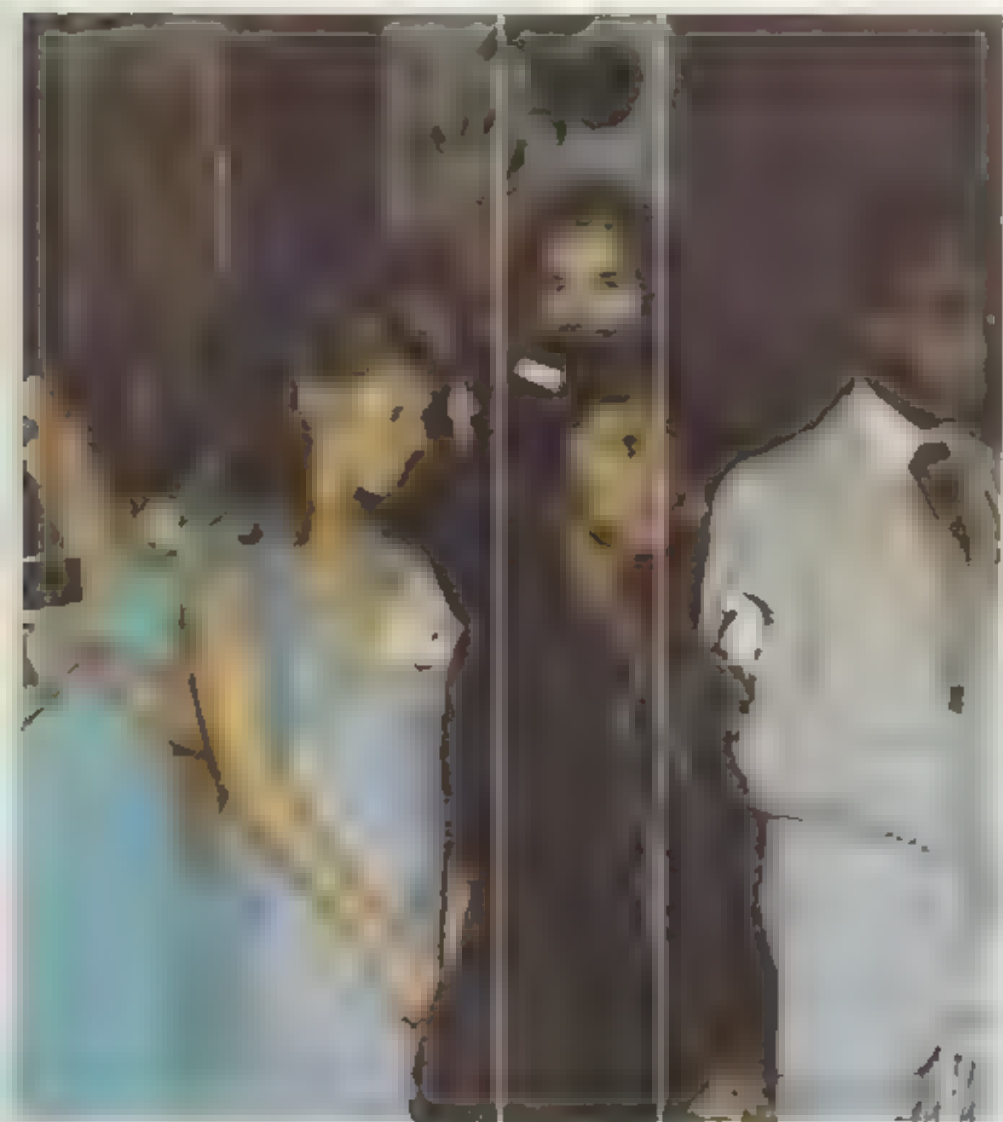
After an exciting day filled with spirit and victory, couples arrived at the Homecoming dance with high expectations. The music, provided by "One Way" was very well-liked because the group played a combination of disco and rock. "I thought 'One Way' was great! A lot of people thought the music was too mellow, but I like the mellow stuff better," said Mary Sorber

The dance floor was always filled with couples learning and teaching new dance steps. The cafeteria offered refreshments and a place to rest after the enthusiastic dancing

The climax of the evening came when Jackie Gullo was named queen and her court was announced. This year's court had a surprise entry: Russ Bradley, a senior football player. It was the first time a male had ever been elected to Homecoming Court

In preparation for the dance, the Student Council committee members transformed the Student Center into a Disneyland atmosphere using portraits of Disney characters. They also hung Mickey Mouse silhouettes and streamers from the ceiling to achieve the fantasy effect. The cafeteria was decorated with pumpkins and balloons on the tables

Many students who attended the dance felt that the majority of the people there were sophomores and juniors. "There were a lot of juniors, so it was really great," said junior Andy Padleckas. The expectations of those who attended were fulfilled because of the devoted workers who helped out



**Maria Trofimuk, Doug Brown, Julie Stockholm, Doug Murphy, Karen Busch and Steve Glinke** have a good time by doing the cancan

**Couples wait in line** to have their pictures taken

**Anne Archibald and Marc Hayashi** dance to the music of One Way

## TG Donates Money

Tau Gamma's third year was quite a successful one. To start off, their annual Matchmate Munch welcomed the freshmen and persuaded them to get involved in school activities. On the first day of spring, Tau Gamma sold daisies. A number of people were wearing daisies which certainly reminded everyone that we were in a new season. Instead of the yearly Turkey Trot, there was a casual dance where Herby Weinand and the Desperate Hours performed in concert. For the fourteenth year, the turn-about dance, King of Hearts, was held. With the money gained from these dances and other activities, Tau Gamma donated money to the Children's Home and Aid Society. "We were asked to send money to the Children's Home and Aid Society and it makes us feel good that our money helped and was appreciated. We're always looking for good uses for our money," said Jackie Gullo, President. The other officers were Liz Van Thorre and Carol Hickey as Vice-Presidents, Louise Powers and Trudy Hale as secretaries and Joanne Wiedow as treasurer. The sponsors were Betty Van Wyk and Nancy Dahlstrom.



Marie Settem and Sue Eckenroad take a break from their weekly meeting.  
Front row: D. Eakin, T. Hale, L. Powers, L. Van Thorre, C.

Hickey, J. Wiedow 2nd row Mrs. Betty VanWyk, R. Saecker, D. Moroni, M. Murphy, Mrs. Nancy Dahlstrom 3rd row: M. Settem, M. Doody, S. Eckenroad, R. Lissuzzo





**Mrs. VanWyk helps to pick out a theme for a poster**  
**Trudy Hale discusses plans for the sale of Santa grams**

**Ruth Saecker is busy making Heart-o-grams for Valentine's Day**  
**Meg Murphy and Debbie Eakin make posters for the King of Hearts Dance**

## Students Take A Break

Students enthusiastically celebrated the end of first semester exams with the "Great Break." "The Break," sponsored by the Senior Class, was a fund raiser to cover the cost of the class gift. Activities included disco dancing, an A-Period Tug-O-War, and a Gong Show.

Various arcade booths gave the other classes a chance to participate in the festivities. "The whole idea was to get all levels of classes involved," explained Mike Kay, chairman of the activity. Juniors could be seen manning the balloon sales, as the freshmen in a reversal of roles encouraged others to pitch pennies.

"The overall attendance was good, despite the blizzard and the fact that this was a new activity," commented Senior Class sponsor, Don Vogel. "The Senior Class deserves credit for trying a new activity."

**Barb Taylor and Ann Woods** support the Junior Class by buying balloons from Sarah Ferguson.  
**Joel Taylor** performs a trick in the Magic Show.



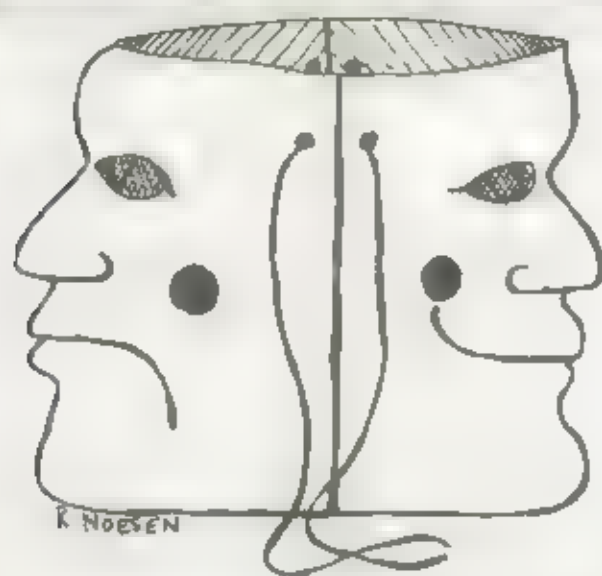
**The Brillo Brothers** exhibit their acrobatic skills in the Gong Show.







**Jim Canapary and Leonard Mueller** struggle to win the A Period Tug-O-War  
**Tom Stapleton** celebrates the Monogram Club's victory over the faculty in a basketball game  
**Orlando Reeves and Otis Hornbeck** rejoice after winning a ping pong game  
**Margaret Powers, Meg Doody, Cheryl Turek, Patty Manner, and Thea Law** take a break from activities to pose for a picture



**Ermengarde (Stephanie Bressler)** and Mrs. Lex (Deborah Guscott) plot how to get Ermengarde and Ambrose together.  
**Ermengarde, the cook (Abigail Van Wieren), Malachi (Frank McElgott),** and the cabman (Rich Varnes) straighten out the Love Triangle.  
**Malachi and the cabman** reflect on their different lots in life.





Barnaby (Andy Scott) and Cornelius (Doug Michnewicz) listen to the instructions of Horace (Gerry Marco). Horace and Mrs. Levi discuss the possibility of getting married.



## Matchmaker: An Adventure

*Matchmaker*, directed by Mr. James Eitrheim, is a play about two young men from a small town and their adventures in New York City. The young men, Cornelius Hackl and Barnaby Tucker, were played by Doug Michnewicz and Andy Scott.

*Matchmaker* is a farce meant to be believable yet at other times totally unrealistic. These qualities kept the audience interested and entertained, and it is because of this that the play was chosen to open this year's season.

Most of the actors picked had performance experience. Each actor was picked to fit a certain character but also to contrast with the others, which helped keep the play moving. Jerry Marco, who played Horace Vandergelder, said, "Acting is like a team sport, everyone works together, but also works as an individual."

Mr. Eitrheim said, "I have wanted to stage *Matchmaker* for a long time and I am pleased with its outcome."





**Jennie Curry, Cheryl Schubert and Dorothy Brown** write a letter to Jean Brodie

**Liz Young** talks with other members of the stranded group in Bus Stop

**Mary Cozzola as Anne Frank** shares a smile with Frank McFerguson





## Theatre Offers Variety

"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" started off this year's season of small productions. Jean Brodie, played by senior Bess Brackett, was an overbearing woman. The plot revolves around her as a school teacher and how she changes the lives of her students. It was the first production that Ms. Jane Engelhardt ever directed here. The cast had to work hard to perfect the difficult character roles. "We worked together because we had to," said cast member Cheri Schubert.

The first Studio Theatre production of the year, "Bus Stop" took place on November 8, 9, 10. Mrs. Barbara D'Asaro directed the play which had no real main character, but eight roles, each of which was important to the conflict. A miscellaneous group of travelers including a professor, a pop singer and a teen-age girl were stranded at a roadside diner because of a wild storm. Relationships formed and other events happened which made for an interesting plot with some humorous aspects.

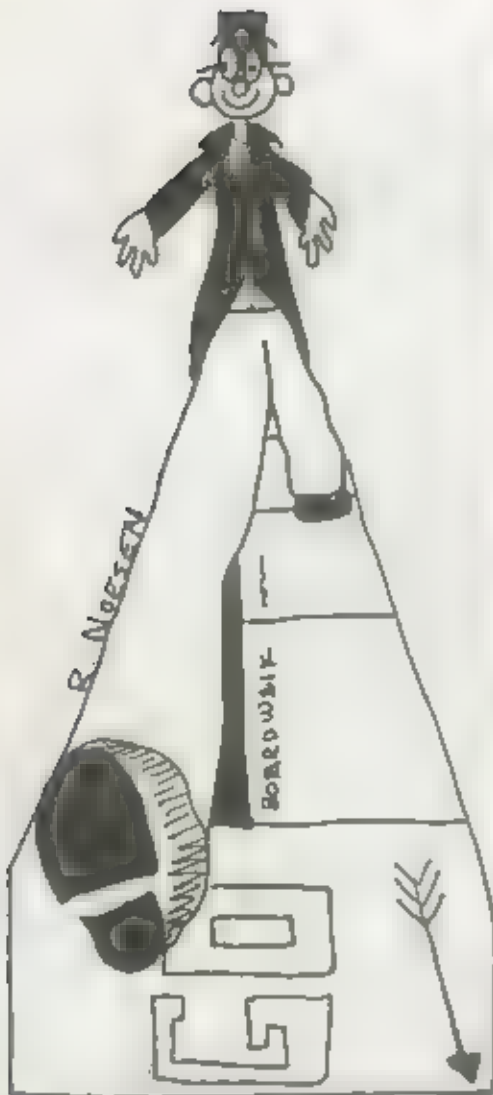
"Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead" took a unique perspective of the story of Hamlet through the eyes of two minor characters. Josh Cole directed the play but used no props on the barren stage. Mary Cozzola, cast member felt, "Everybody was surprised. People who read *Hamlet* really enjoyed it because of the subtle humor, but those who didn't liked it too."

Becky Carrol directed "The Dairy of Anne Frank" which was a view of World War II as seen by a teen age Jewish girl. Studio productions usually have three after school performances, but the cast of Anne Frank wanted to hold an evening performance. To do that, they needed to have forty signatures on a petition. They got seventy. During the one evening performance, a member of the American Nazi Party passed out literature to discourage the audience from viewing the play, to no avail. The production was very popular as there was standing room only.

Gretchen Ziegenhals delivers a speech in R. and G. are den. Cast members of Anne Frank gather to light the Chanukah candles.



Diana Kinzie applies make up before the show



Robyn Davis boogies down in "Ease on Down"  
Jeff Taylor performs to the Harlem Globetrotters' music in "Go"





## Orchesis Troupe Dances With Ease

"Ready Set Go!" "Ease on Down the Board," this year's Orchesis performance, revolved around the different stops on the Monopoly board. Dances included stops at Water Works, Jail and Free Parking. Ten guys were a welcomed addition to the dance troupe. Previously, no guys had participated until last year. Their sudden interest was brought about by the co-ed dance classes, agreed co-sponsors, Ms. Ivas and Mrs. Arcieri. "Most of the guys are in the New York Avenue number, a disco scene, because New York is thought of as fast moving."

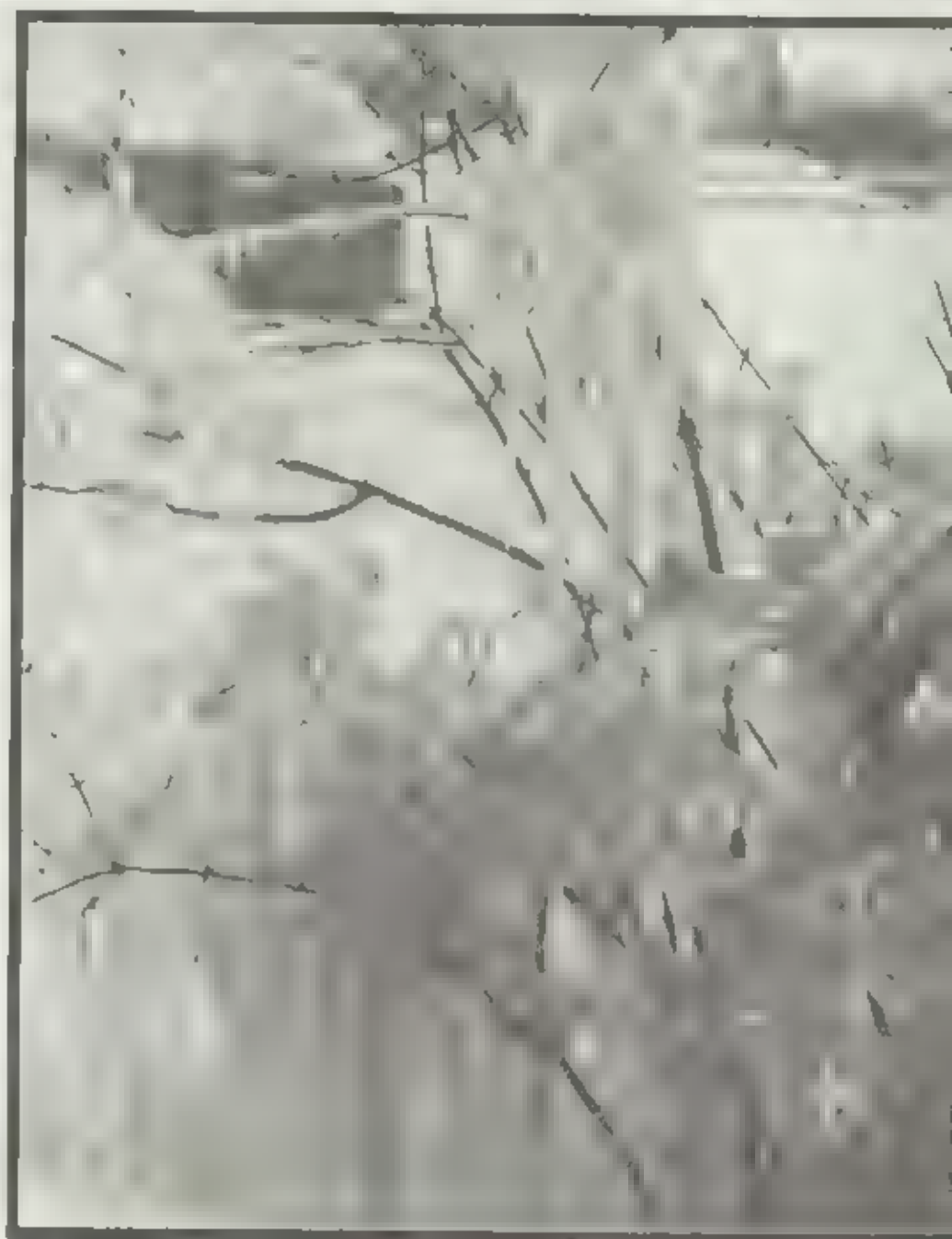
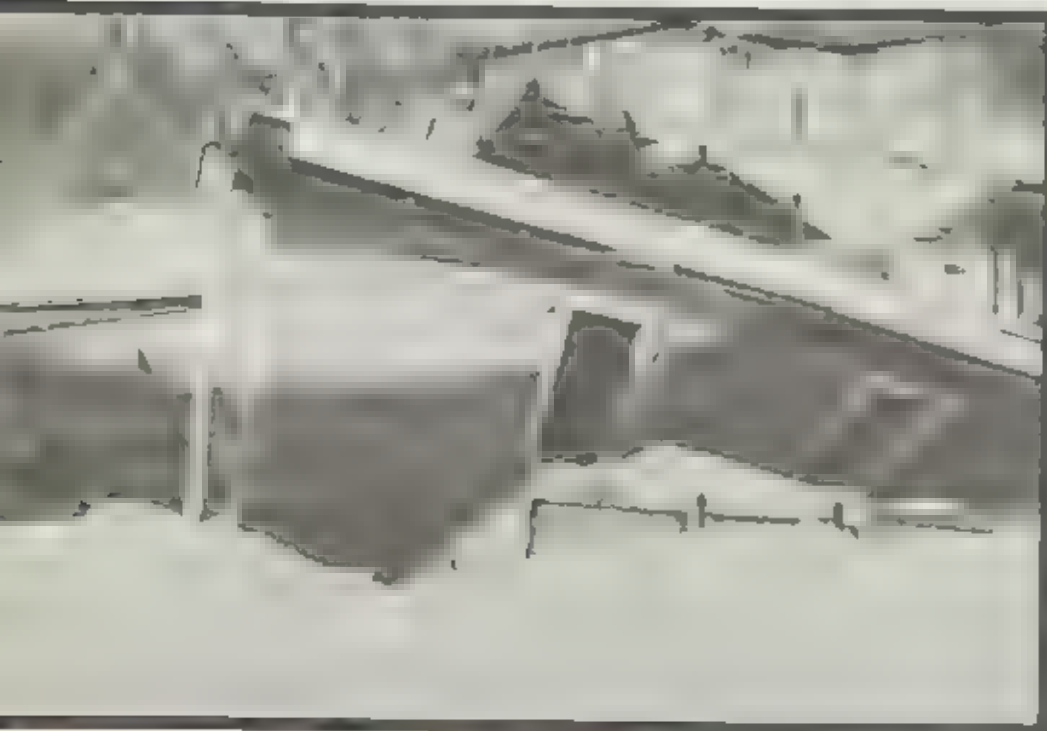
"The audience responded well to the performance because the dances were more creative," commented Orchesis member Jenny Keally. Many of the students were enthusiastic about the quality of the production. "The quality of the dancers has improved since the selection process was made more difficult," added four-year member Sue Cademartori. "Because the name has been changed from Orchesis to the Orchesis Dance Troupe, many people have become more aware of what Orchesis really is." The dance troupe is fast gaining recognition outside of the high school. The members were asked to give a performance at the 19th Century Women's Club, and also made an appearance during the half time of a Chicago Bulls game. "This year's Orchesis was the best ever," commented Ms. Ivas. "I say that every year, but this year was definitely tops!"



**Sue Cronin performs** gracefully in Water Works

**Front row:** M. Hanson, D. Wilson, K. McCormack, A. Simonetta, T. Gural, V. Schatz, R. Davis. **Row 2:** D. Moroney, S. Cronin, C. Como, A. Parrilla, S. Cademartori, M. Cane, A. Beam, J. Bosco, G. Mastrantonio, H. Ronnow, L. Hall. **Row 3:** R. Davis, L. Gunto,

J. Taylor, J. Taylor, M. Davis, S. Kercher, T. Martin, N. Jacquet, O. Hornbeck, S. Ryan, M. Huisman, J. Kealy. **Back row:** P. Vitalano, E. Brackett, T. Pinter, K. Fleming, J. Lhotka, S. Matthews, M. Ross, D. Kinzie, M. Daedzie, A. Anderson, P. Skarr.



The beauty of the new-fallen snow makes the harsh winter a little more bearable.  
 Heavy snows cause many roofs in the Oak Park River Forest area to collapse, costing thousands of dollars.  
 Icicles, often considered a hazard, are also very beautiful.





## The Winter Of '79 Brings Woes and Wonders

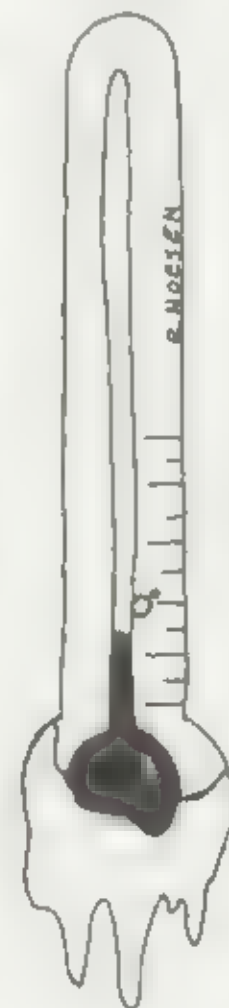
This past winter was one that OPRFHS students will not soon forget. Beginning with a series of snowfalls and sub-zero temperatures, it reached its climax on Friday, January 12. At 6.00 p.m. the snow began to fall, and 30 hours later with 20.7 inches of new snow on the ground, the winter of '79 became the "Blizzard of '79."

On Sunday afternoon, Superintendent Dr. John Swanson made the decision to close school on Monday, January 15, based mainly on the fact that public transportation was not in service. It was only the fourth time in its history that the school was closed due to snow.

The "blizzard", however, did not mark the end of winter. The snow continued to fall, and in early February, the record for seasonal snowfall was broken. When the snow wasn't falling, low temperatures plagued the Chicago area. January 15 was the coldest day in this century, and the 1912 record of 10 straight days of zero or below temperatures was tied.

Students coped with the bitter cold, long hours of shoveling, snowbound cars, and leaking roofs. In different ways they all survived, and when the warm weather arrived, the "Blizzard of '79" was history.

**This lone bicycle reminds students of warmer days. During lunch periods students frolic in the snow.**



## Take A Magical Mystery Tour

Students celebrated the end of finals weeks at King of Hearts, the annual turnabout dance sponsored by Tau Gamma. "The dance went off quite well despite the weather," stated Co-Chairman Liz Van Thorre.

Tau Gamma disguised the entrance of the Student Center as a bus ready to take students on their "Magical Mystery Tour," this year's theme. The cafeteria was decorated as Strawberry Fields while the Student Center stars were dressed up as Penny Lane. The student body enjoyed the band One-Way because they performed a variety of different songs. They had no trouble in getting students out on the floor.

King of Hearts was much more organized this year than in past years. The main reason was the Tau Gamma members divided themselves into different work committees. Pamphlets were passed out and used as schedules. This enabled the members to be well informed on what jobs had to be done and when. The result of this was a well-planned dance. Co-Chairmen Liz Van Thorre and Carol Hickey thought that the dance was a success because of the creativity in carrying out the theme, and because of the organized work committees.



**Senior court:** Chris Henschen, Dan Roach, Russ Bradley, and King Bill Deist. Not pictured: John Kelly and Mark Walsh.  
**Liz Van Thorre, Carol Leon, and Tom Jordan** joke around.  
**Couples** wait in line to get their picture taken.







Juniors get rowdy at the dance.  
 Junior court: Pat Hart (left), Stephanie Paterson (right),  
 the girls' not pictured, Emma Allen and Steve Schaefer.  
 Tim Sherlock has his routine planned for his day.

## Spring Play Triggers Emotions

During the weekends of April 14 and April 21, stagelights went on, and St. Louis, Missouri became the setting for the characters of "The Glass Menagerie."

"The Spring Play was selected mainly because of the difficult characterization," explained Alice Botthof. "Each actor must be convincing in his role by displaying a variety of emotions." Students trying out for the play were selected on the basis of their ability to develop a character in sightreading, and their strength to take over the stage. Alice Botthof and Deborah Guscott were double-cast in the role of Amanda Wingfield. The daughter, Laura, was portrayed by Gina Castellenata and Laurie Kaynor. Doug Armstrong played the gentleman caller and Andy Bendelow was cast in the role of Laura's brother, Tom.

Special effects were added to create an unreal atmosphere. A special platform extended from the front of the stage to be used for soliloquys given by Tom and Amanda. The characters momentarily stepped out of the real world onto the platform to reveal their private thoughts to the audience. A haunting melody was played on chimes to emphasize this world of inner thoughts.

The production took place in the Little Theater because it provided intimacy, enabling the audience to feel a part of the play. "The characters are not overwhelmed by a small stage as they would be in the auditorium," said Deborah Guscott. "The actors can sense if the play is successful by the audience's reaction. In 'The Glass Menagerie,' the audience actually lived the experiences along with the characters by seeing many sides of emotions."

**Doug Armstrong reassures Gina Castellenata not to be afraid of him.**

**Andy Bendelow reveals his aspirations for a happy future to Deborah Guscott.**



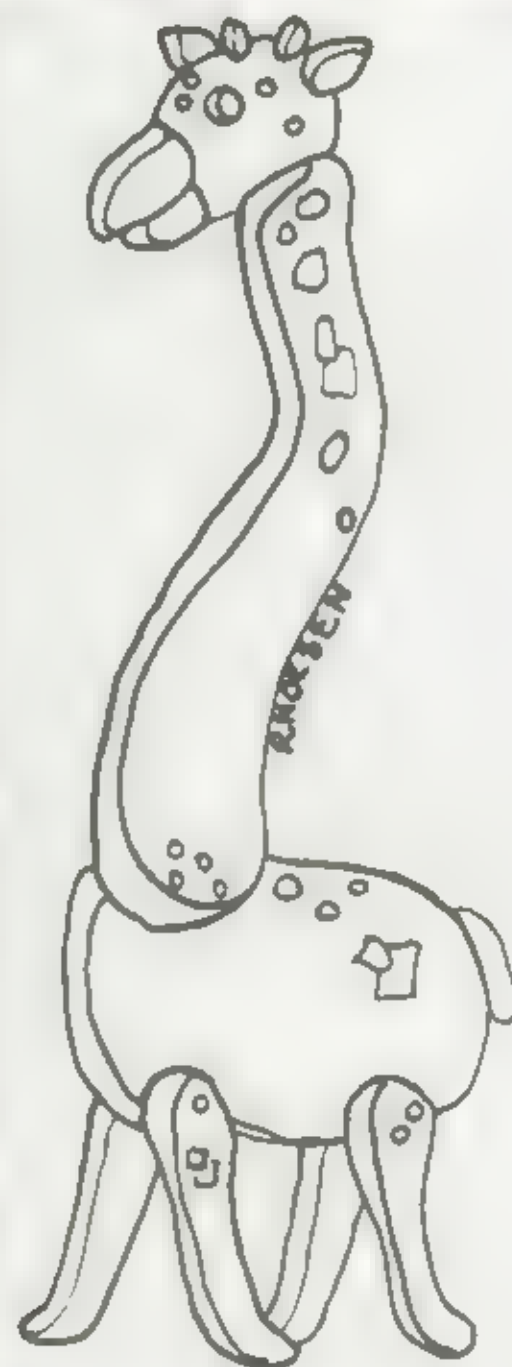




**Laurie Kaynor** escapes into an imaginary world of glass treasures

**Alice Botthof** reprimands Gina Castellaneta for her lack of interest in typing

**Laurie Kaynor** practices her typing skills





**Relaxing and thinking** of what lies ahead, Ann Weber prepares to give her blood

**Getting his ear pricked** was another of the many steps Bill Stout took before actually donating blood

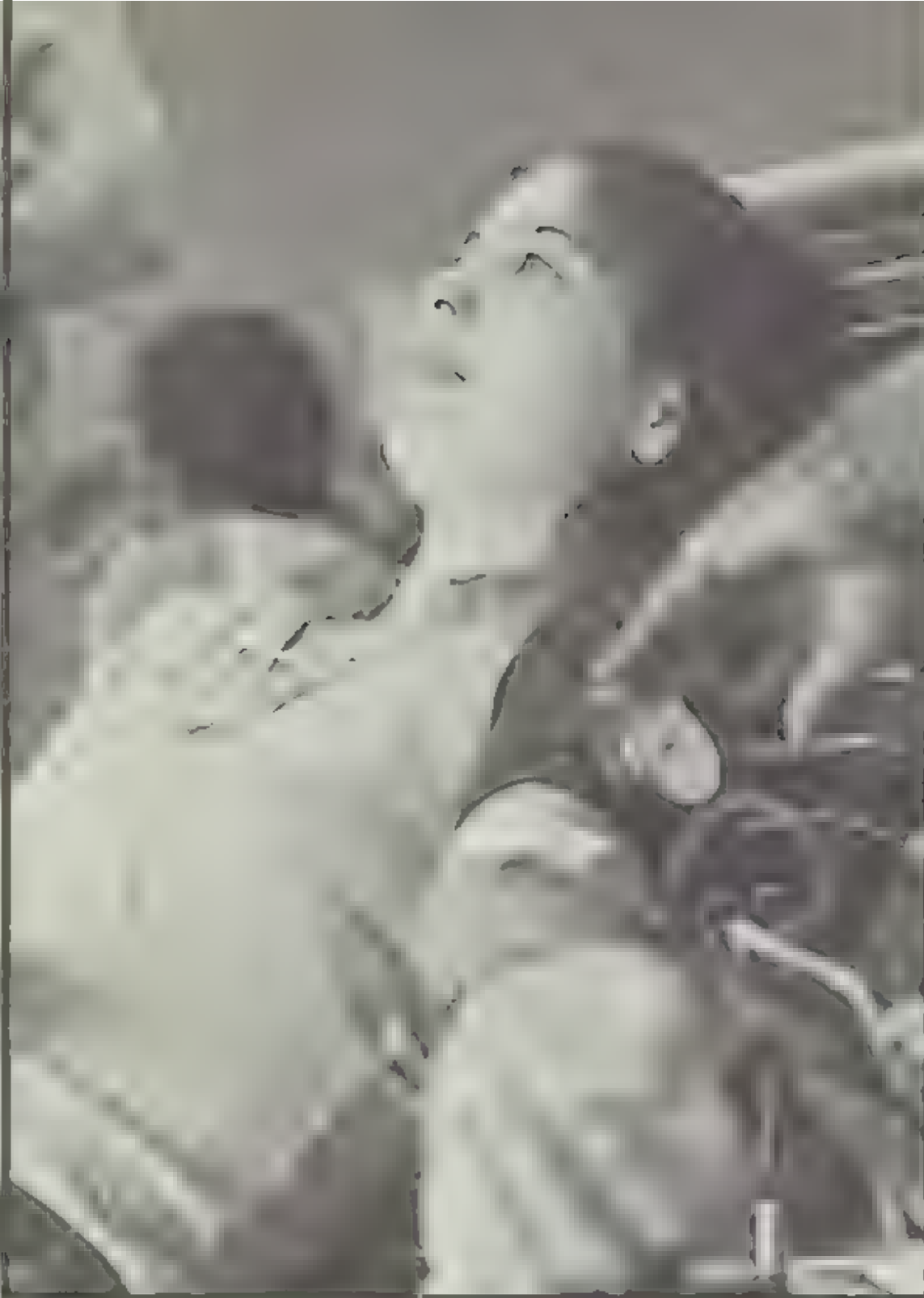
**A Red Cross nurse** takes the blood pressure of a willing donor

**Filling out the questionnaire** was one of the first steps students had to take at the blood drive

**Donating her blood**, doesn't seem to bother Maura McCarthy







## Donor Tells All!

My steps slowed as I approached the cafeteria. In just a few minutes I would be giving blood for the first time. I was quite nervous and hoped no one would notice my legs shaking or my sweaty palms. I walked up to the table, registered, and received a sticker that read, "Handle With Care - First Time Blood Donor."

Next I entered the cafeteria. There were so many people! Some were answering questions, others giving blood or eating the mounds of food provided for the donors. Student volunteers walked around talking to the donors and helping with the refreshments. I sat down with a nurse and answered a multitude of questions concerning my health while my temperature and blood pressure were taken. I then moved on to another nurse who pricked my ear for a blood sample. My blood passed the test, and so I was able to move on to the big event.

While waiting for the next nurse, I began to panic. Would it hurt? Would I faint? (I had already seen quite a number of students pass out.) Students came to talk to me, assuring me that it was "not all that bad." Everyone was really nice, and momentarily my mind was at ease. Giving was not as terrible as I expected it would be. It hurt a little, but I survived. After resting about 15 minutes I was helped to the refreshment table where I sat down, drank orange juice, and ate lots of cookies.

While I was eating, someone came up to me and started talking. "So many people have donated blood this year! The program started in 1974 when the age for donating blood was lowered to 17, and back then only 183 pints were given. This year we are shooting for 400 pints! Parents and teachers have given, but the greatest response has been from the students. We are the highest contributors of any high school in the nation. The day committee, Dick Moroni, Jeff Berlin, and Ann Tucker, have all worked really hard. Each of them was in charge of one day of the blood drive, making sure everything ran smoothly. And Marie Trofimuk did a great job with publicity. Everyone has been so cooperative, and I'm sure we will reach our goal. It has been a very successful senior blood drive."

That student's enthusiasm lifted my spirits, and I left the blood drive feeling proud that I had been able to participate and give of myself to help others in need.

The following day the results were in. There was a total of 502 pints of blood donated; 429 from students. Approximately 40% of all able students gave. The participation and effort of everyone involved in this year's blood drive proved that OPRFHS students

- A Blood Donor



## Fair Lady Has Something For All

On the weekends of March second and ninth, "My Fair Lady" made its debut at Oak Park River Forest High School. This musical was chosen for its outstanding lyrics and variety of dramatic roles. "The character of Eliza Doolittle (Amy Anderson) was especially difficult because she had to speak and display the mannerisms of a cockney flower girl, and gradually learn the speech and behavior of a cultured young woman," explained director Mr. James Eitzhreim. In his role of Professor Henry Higgins, John Edwards portrayed a confirmed, old bachelor who admits at the end that he needs Eliza, or at least has "grown accustomed to her face." One of the most delightful characters in the play is Eliza's father, Alfred Doolittle (Kevin Bry), a roguish fellow with a philanderer's philosophy of life. "'A little bit of luck' is a classic statement of his attitude towards responsibilities," Eitzhreim added.

The story revolves around Henry Higgins, a linguistics professor, who bets a friend that he can transform a common flower girl into a gracious woman, accepted by the English aristocracy. As the experiment appears to succeed, Eliza finds that she can no longer return to her former life of selling flowers, yet she doesn't feel a part of the London Society. At the end of the play, Eliza and the professor reconcile their differences and find that they have a common need for each other.

The script for the musical called for one of the largest casts ever, requiring about 110 students. Eighty chorus members filled the roles of various servants in the Higgins' household. The setting contained a two-story library which had to be large enough to accommodate Higgins' entire staff.

Actor Kevin Bry explained the success of the play: "There was such a wide variety of characters, from the cockney to the upperclass English. There was something in it for everyone."



**A poised Eliza** (Amy Anderson) chats with two ladies (Marie Settem and Debbie Sager) at the Ascot Races.

**A fashionable lady** (Sara Ryan) takes part in the festivities at the Ascot Races.

**Three dignified upperclass ladies** (Gussie Mastrantonio, Angela Rosi, and Vicki Schultz) dance in a scene at the racetrack.





**The household staff of Professor Higgins** gathers in the library to sing a song.

**Colonel Pickering and Professor Higgins** Brian Reed and John Edwards, formally introduce Eliza to the English aristocracy at the Embassy Ball.

**Professor Higgins (John Edwards)** offers his opinion on a particularly important topic.

## Student Council Keeps Busy

The members of Student Council were very busy with activities beginning in early September. The annual Faculty Tea was held to help returning teachers get to know the new ones. "A Salute to Disney" was the theme of the Homecoming festivities sponsored by Council. There was a lot of controversy revolving around the idea that Council did not run things properly. Council Secretary Sue Montgomery said, "Although others felt differently, I thought that Homecoming drew more enthusiasm and cooperation from the students than in the four years I've been here." This controversy eventually led to the resignation of seven-year Student Council sponsor Dr. Jerry Anderson. Mr. Richard Deptuch took over the position midway through the year.

To help raise funds to eliminate the deficit left over from Homecoming, Council held a disco dance at the beginning of January. Another activity, Open Forum, became much more successful this year. "Last year hardly anyone went to the Forum on Junior-

Senior responsibility; this year's Forum on weighted grades went over really well," said Council President Ginny McLauchlan.

Besides those activities, Council did much to help the administration reach the students. They ran student polls on the controversial topic of weighted grades and screened ideas for new classes. Council also sponsored bake sales, car washes and the paper-back book exchange.

For the first time ever, Council had a board composed of all women. McLauchlan felt this effected Council a great deal. "Having all women officers made us more organized because women are generally more organized than men." She felt that this year went exceptionally well, commenting, "The spirit of the student body was what really made Homecoming and this whole year really fantastic!" The other officers were Vickie Schultz, Vice-President, Carlotta DeTrana, Treasurer, Sue Montgomery and Karen Tardy, Secretaries.



**Senior Council Front Row:** K. Dalton, K. Gustafson, D. Jensen, G. Figaro **Row 2:** K. Cunefare, P. Grigg, S. Kercher, G. McLauchlan, S. Montgomery, **Back Row:** M. O'Neill, T. Foreman, M. Reid, H. Logan. **Not pictured:** T. Brennan, A. Woods





**Council President Ginny McLauchlan** expresses her point of view at a meeting of the Executive Board of Student Council



**Sophomore Council** Front Row: J. Jacobs, D. Kind, S. Wilson, B. Talanno, B. Taylor, L. Rico. Back Row: B. Gustafson, R. Woulfe, D. Arends, D. Finn, D. Godelas.  
**Junior Council** Front Row: G. Weiss, J. Ahlstrom, K. Bry, M. Cozzola, P. Norton, H. Grundin. Back Row: T. Lindsay, S. Fellers,

V. Schultz, C. Detrana, P. Koules, C. Zakorian  
**Freshman Council** Front Row: H. Ferguson, M. Mooney, R. Menna, B. McCormick, B. Tardy. Back Row: K. Glinka, S. Foran, J. Ampe, A. Tally, T. Tuerk, P. Rogers

## **Clubs: Students Sing, Dazzle, Host, And Play Games**

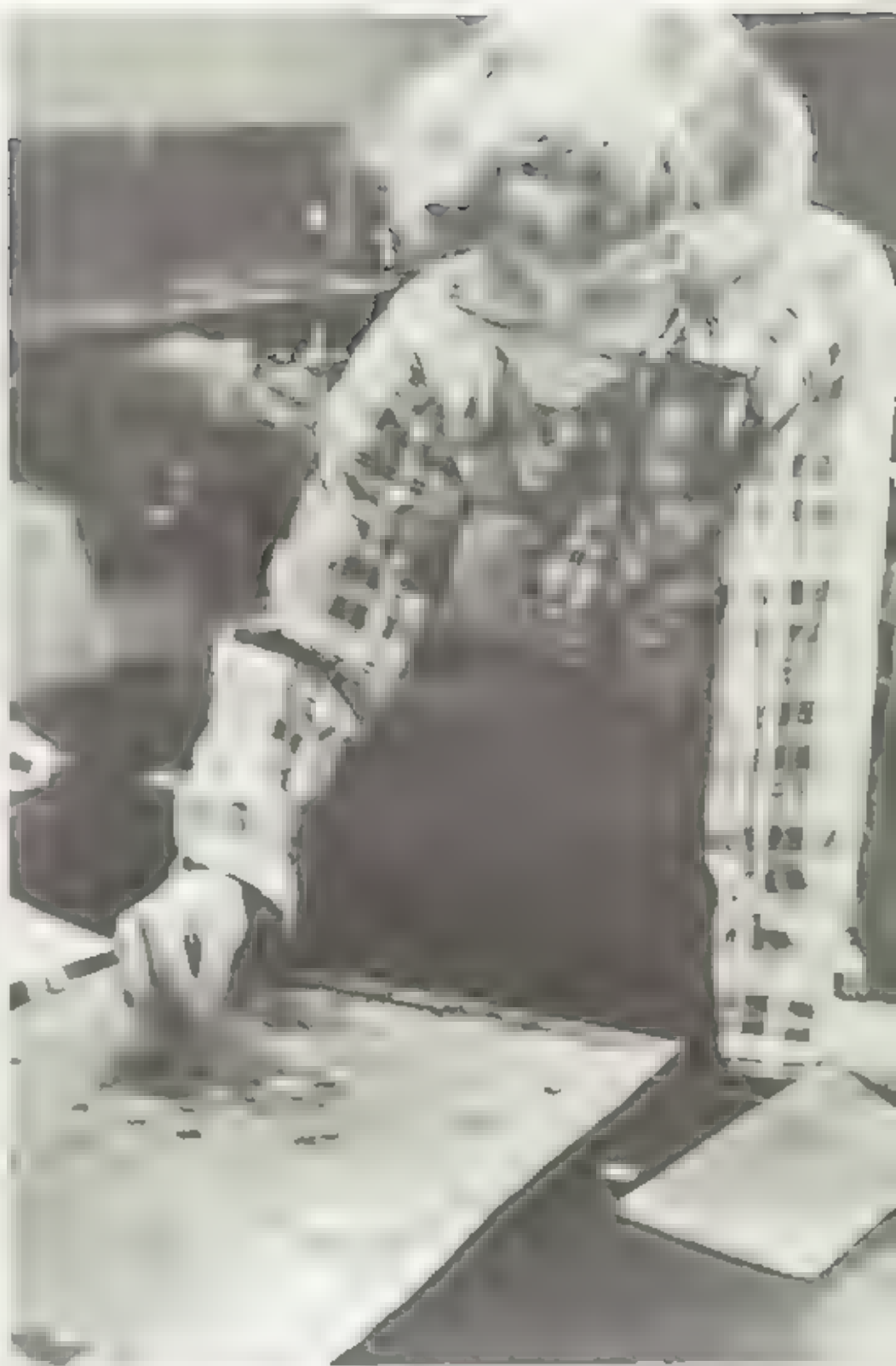
There was a new pop singing group this year called the Oak Park and River Forest Singers. This group consisted of twenty-two people with some musical experience. Mr. Pekala, the group's sponsor, founded the group. For some time the music department had felt the need for an advanced singing group. The singers had a concert on March 23 which consisted of both singing and dancing. "I hope the Singers will be an incentive for people who feel they have talent to get into music," stated Mr. Pekala optimistically.

Magic Club, sponsored by Mr. David Gore, became more popular this year. In addition to perfecting magic tricks, the members also tried to master their skills in juggling and ventriloquism. On March 17, they hosted a magic contest with many schools participating that was judged by professional magicians. During these meetings, the club hosted guest speakers such as Ray Salvage, a professional magician. President Joel Taylor stated about the club, "It helps a person to gain poise and confidence by speaking and performing in front of large groups." The other officers were Andy Noyszewski, Vice-President, Bob Wiatr, Treasurer, and Gavin Wilson, Secretary.

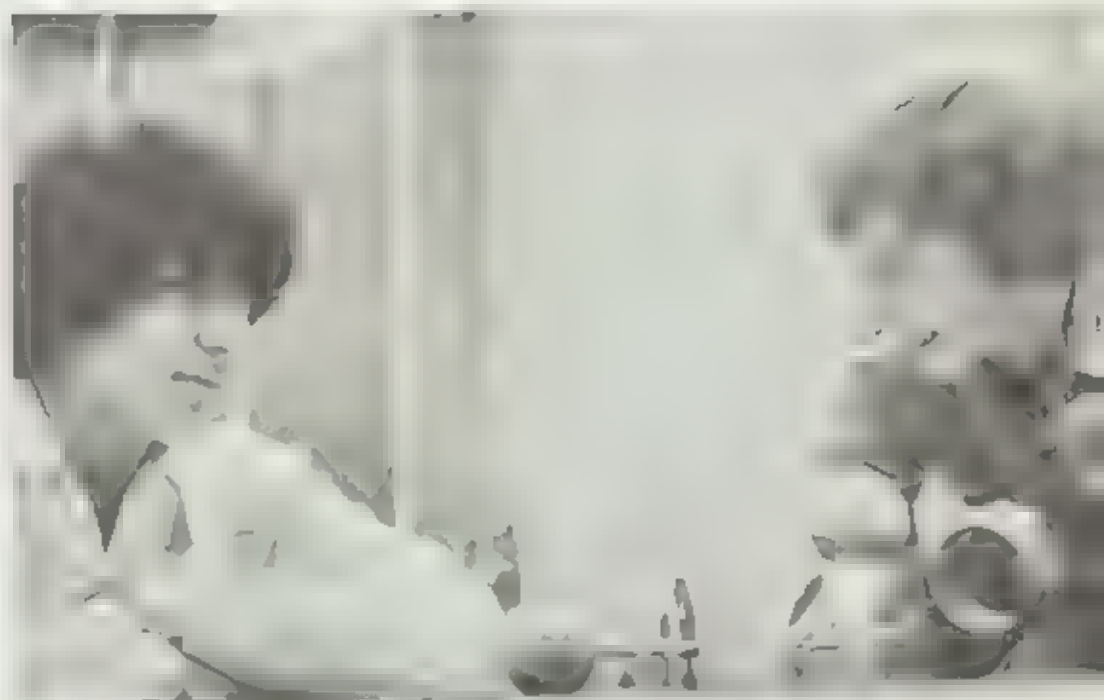
Ushers did not only usher, they also acted as official hosts to the school and worked in the reception office. The Ushers "give the students an opportunity to work with adults and give a service to the school," Ms. Vyborny said. "It is a rewarding job." Ms. Terri Vyborny, Ms. Barb Boyer, and Ms. Joan Koch were the sponsors of the Ushers. The Ushers hosted the "School to School Dinner" and also ushered the Village Players' plays.

Simulation Games Club is an organization which gave students an opportunity to play games dealing with real and imaginary events. There were thirty members in the club, but the number increased during the winter months. During the winter, there was a Baseball League open to the whole school. The participants played league games based on statistics of baseball players of professional teams. Tony Zeenah, Eriz Gur, and Jeff Goldman were the Chiefs of Staff, while the advisor was Mr. Steve Bender.

This year, Chess Club consisted of twenty members. Of these twenty members, eight competed in the nine West Suburban League matches. Board one, (the top position), was played by sophomore Mike Como. The last three out of eight boards were held for rotation among the different members. The officers were Mike Schuyler, President, Tom Hunter, Vice President, Russell Sorber, Secretary-Treasurer, and the advisor was Mr. Paul Ostendorf.







**Todd Livesey** prepares for an eight-hour simulation game  
**Rich Arkenberg** observes a simulation game in process  
**Front row:** A. Smith, K. Rosen, S. Bressler, A. Rosi, T. Jordan  
**Row 2:** G. Wilson, D. Felix, B. Smeltzer, B. McAvanee  
**Row 3:** D. Sager, N. Fracarro, S. Pickard, M. Settem, A. Anderson  
**Row 4:** G. Mastrantonio, P. Skarr, K. Esheim  
**Row 5:** D. Guscott, D. Mnichewicz, P. Gilroy, A. Rubinstein, L. Elvart  
 Not pictured: J. Edwards

**Tom Hunter** contemplates a chess move

**Charles Abholt** observes Ken Gaebler performing a magic trick

## Students Learn And Teach Through Clubs

"The Monogram Club is not an ordinary club," President Tom Stapleton said, "We are a select group, in that the only members are major letter winners in Varsity sports." The Monogram Club did not just participate in sports, it ran a pep rally for fall sports and collected money for UNICEF at a home football game. The officers for Monogram Club were Marlon Masak, Sergeant at Arms, Joanne Weidow, Secretary and Treasurer, Bill Deist, Vice President, and Tom Stapleton, President. Tradition was broken when Ms. Kathi Kyrias became the first woman assistant advisor to advisor Mr. Jack Kaiser.

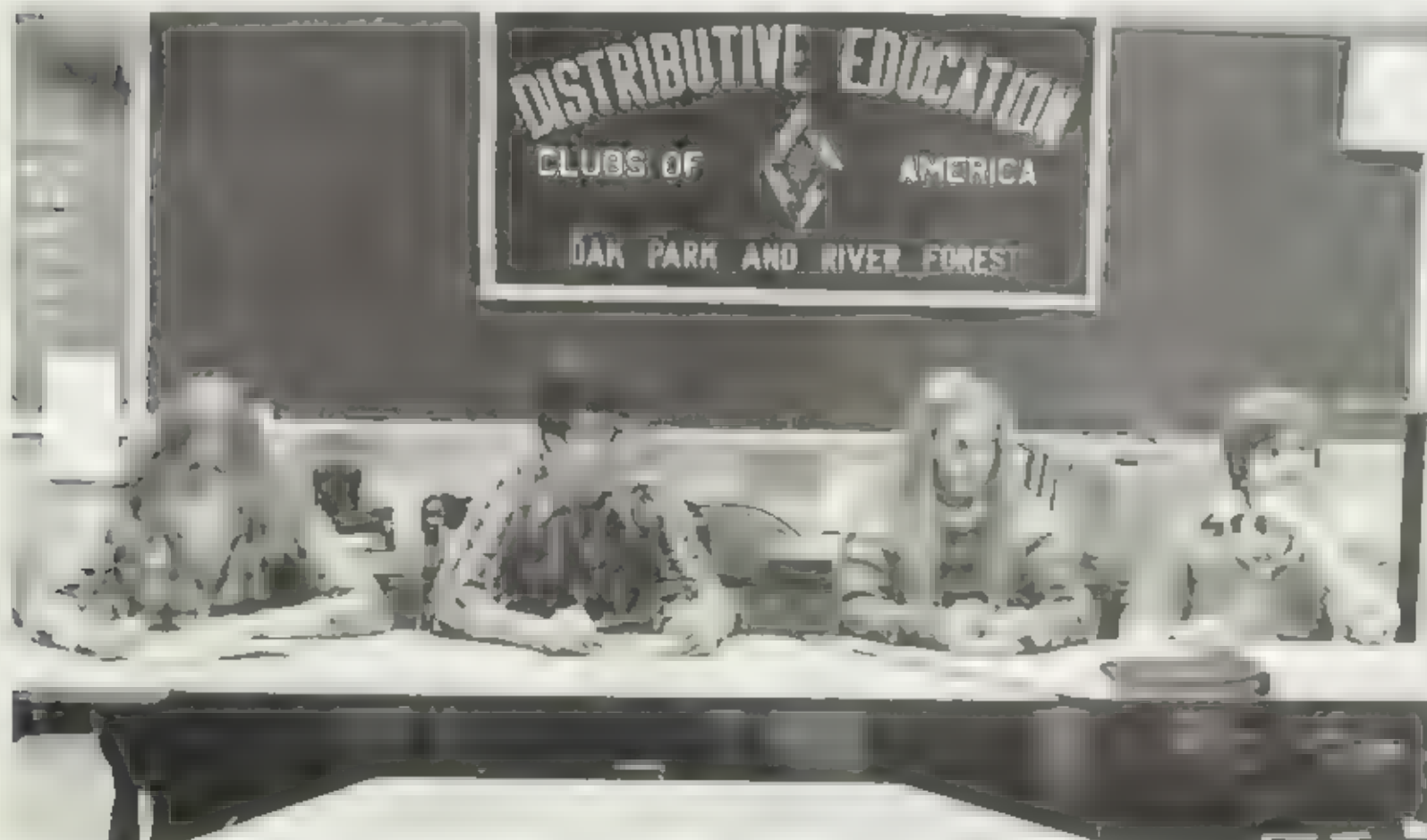
D E C A, the Distributive Education Club of America is a group of students interested in marketing and retailing. They met to get a headstart in the world of business by working outside of school to earn credits. Five members from O P R F. attended a central region conference leadership workshop in Detroit. They sold M&M's and Mickey Mouse balloons at Homecoming to help pay for the cost of the trip. They also traveled to Canada to observe another country's business systems. The advisor was Mr. Joe Pirello and the officers were John May, President, Dawn Henrikson, Vice President, Patty Gillies, Secretary, and Bob Baggot, Treasurer.

"Brr . . . I don't want to get in the water today." This is probably the thought that went through the twenty-five Guard Staff members' heads every Saturday morning. For six weeks in the fall and spring, they taught children four to twelve years old how to

swim. The teachers must have had a lot of dedication to be at the boy's pool by 9:00 A.M. and stay in the water until 12:00 noon. The main objective of the Guard Staff was to make the children feel confident in the water. However, the teachers did enjoy teaching. "It's nice to know you have helped someone learn to swim," Cara LeFevour said. Mr. Bill Lovaas, the club's sponsor, said, "The service that this group does for the community is immeasurable. The student teachers are providing the children with a skill that might help them to survive."

Interest in computers caused an increase in the number of members who participated in Computer Club, sponsored by Mr. Wayne Krass. The members shared a common belief that computers are a part of our everyday life and that our future will be greatly influenced by them. Their goals for this year were to get more people aware and interested in computers and to broaden the minds of people. The officers were Andy Kramer, President, Tom Mezzatesta, Vice President, and Sam Fitting, Secretary.

Mexico, France, Ohio, California — these were a few of the places Oak Park's Amateur Radio Club could contact. During the weekly meetings, members learned about radio code, radio theory, and more importantly, how to operate a radio. Once again the Radio Club participated in a radio contest to see how many stations they could contact in twenty-four hours.



Listening to a comment during a D.E.C.A. meeting are officers Patty Gillies, John May, Dawn Henrikson, and Bob Baggot.





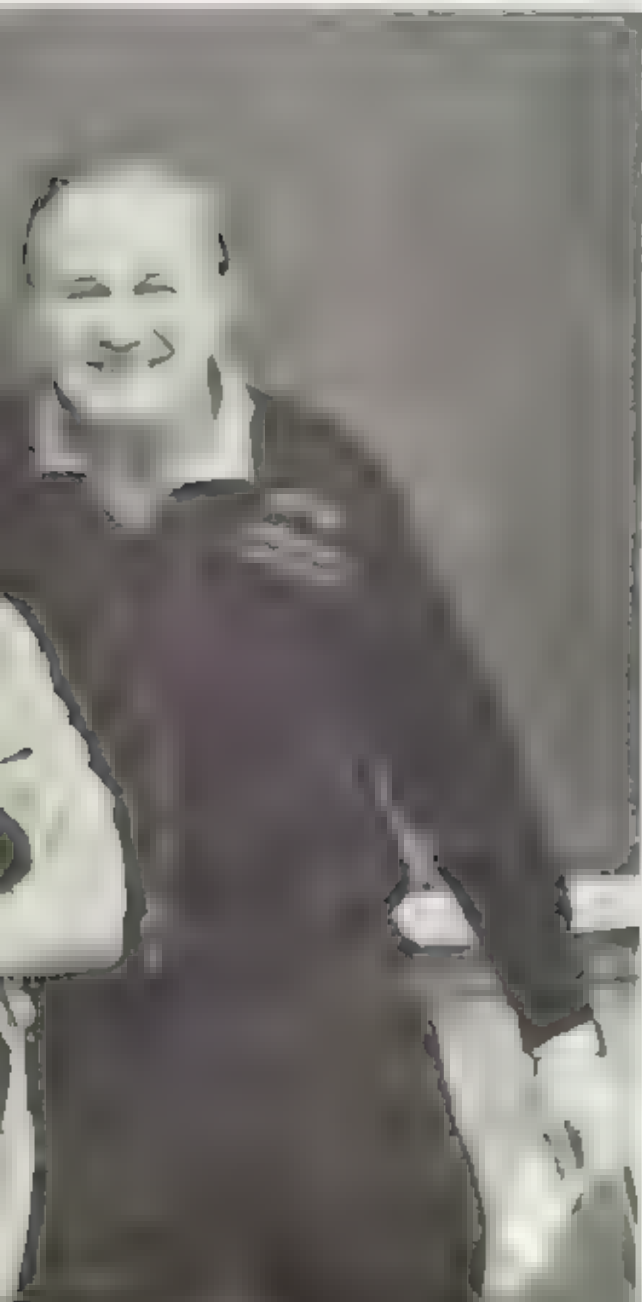


**Doug Brown and Mark Zouvas** joke around after a Monogram Club meeting

**Marie Motto** aids a young swimmer in his backstroke

**Mr. Jack Kaiser** welcomes Ms. Kath Kyrias to the advising staff of Monogram Club

**Computer Club:** Andy Lykos, Tom Menzafesta, Andy Kramer and Sam Fitting





**Joel Lessing** is discussing a science fiction topic with other members from the club.

**Open Hand** brought Jim Borden here to perform during lunch periods.

**Jean Byrne** listens to a lecture at a Human Affairs Club meeting.



## Clubs Catch Student Interest

Cinema Board, directed by Mr. Eugene Silver, was a school Activity designed to bring first rate entertainment to the students at a minimal cost. This year twelve popular films were shown to the over one thousand subscribers. The increase in interest can be credited to the top quality films such as *Saturday Night Fever* and *The Goodbye Girl* that were shown. Co-chairmen were Rich O'Connell and Mary Sorber. The projectionists were Mike Gibbs, Tim Hern, and Bob Maroney.

A gradual change took place in the Photo Club; it became more open to amateur photographers. In the past the Photo Club seemed to be an open lab for the Photo Staff. This year it was a group of beginning and experienced photographers. Some, who had photography as a hobby, came to get a professional opinion from Ms. Kenaya, their sponsor. When the club met, members learned about film and how to develop it, make prints, and enlarge the prints. "Members didn't have to come every week," Ms. Kenaya said, "I was here to help them when they needed it. Everyone was welcome."

The Human Affairs Club discussed many current event topics this year. The topics were brought up by any of the sixteen students who came weekly. The Human Affairs Club had different guest speakers who came in and discussed certain events with which they were concerned. A person came to speak on the situation in South Africa. Some Iranian students from

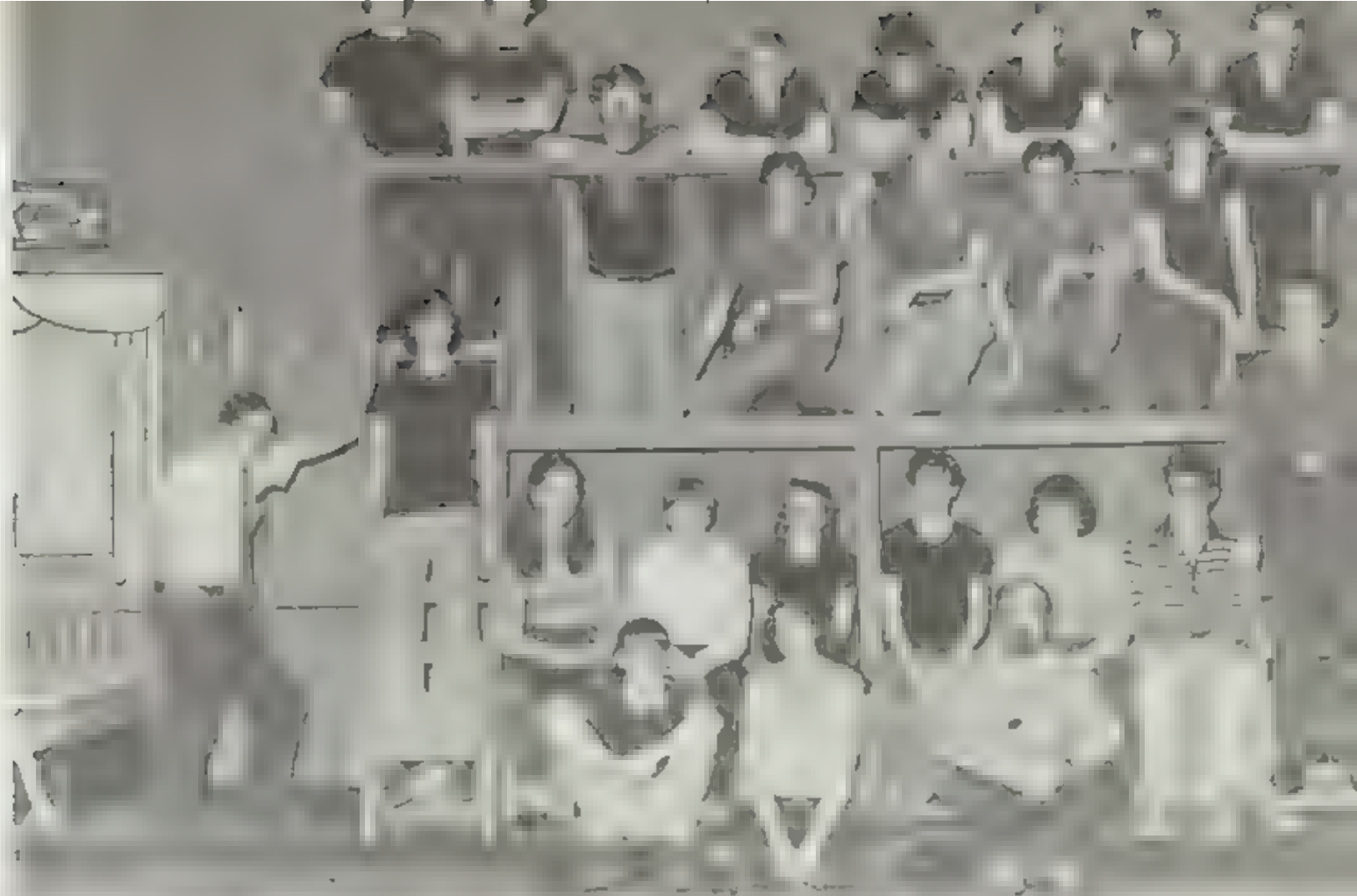
the Iranian Student Association came, and a member of the Pontiac Prison Defense Committee visited. A person from NORML (National Organization to Reform Marijuana Laws) came to discuss the marijuana laws. "Our main goal was to expose students to current events," stated Mr. Michael Averbach, club sponsor.

The Science Fiction Club has been in existence for about three years. This year the club's twenty members met weekly and shared their thoughts, ideas, jokes, plans, and projects related to science fiction. In the spring, they had a radio play on station WOPA. On Halloween, the members had a party and brought space foods such as space rocks and moon munchies. The officers were Erik Gruber, President, Carol Ek, Vice-President, and Ayala Gur, Treasurer. Mrs. Sally Frostic was the sponsor of Science Fiction Club.

Open Hand is a human relations club advised by Mr. Norb Teclaw. This club was responsible for the reception of transfer students and black freshmen. The club also focused its attention on the concerns and problems of all the minority groups within the school and community. On May 4, the club sponsored a Disco Dance. The profits from the dance went towards a photograph contest which was open to the whole school. The theme for the contest was "Brotherhood." Karen Pride and Pam Lawrence were the Co-leaders.



A visitor discusses the conditions at Pontiac Prison during a Human Affairs meeting.  
Mark Phillips adjusts an enlarger lens.



**Front Row** B Kolb, A Dwyer, M. Neilson **Row 2:** Mr. Bonnie, T. Schuler, D. Chernick, D. New Bart, S. Castle, M. Clark, R. Duke, J. Marcos, K. Schmit. **Row 3:** T. Tetzlaff, J. Cole, B. Woodruff, M. Hoidregg **Row 4:** D. Bassam, B. Schuler, B. Sweet, C. Berman, M. Ryba, R. Haas, J. Nealon, R. Wakker  
**Ron Duke and Brent Sweet** help to build the set for the play "The Prime of Miss Jean Brody"  
**The job of opening and closing the curtains this time is the job of Ron Duke**





## Crews Come In Handy



Stage Crew is the group that puts together all the productions in the auditoriums. They build the scenery, work the lights, control the sound, pull the curtains, and manage any other technical part of the plays we see.

The crew uses money from ticket sales to purchase materials needed to build a set. Crew work demands dedication, as it takes two weeks to work out the set and an additional week for technical rehearsals before a play is produced.

The twenty-four students really enjoyed working on the Stage Crew. Devorah Chernick said, "I've been on the crew for three and a half years now and I've never seen another group of people that work together as well as we do." "The only requirement to be on the crew was to be willing to work very, very hard and this year's crew did!" said Mr. Mike Nielson, the crew's sponsor.

Props Crew, under the direction of Mr. Glenn Gabanski, worked during the year at the five major productions and helped Studio Theater. This crew made props or located them so that they could be used in a play. They were also responsible for making sure that props were on the stage at the correct time and that scenery was changed between acts.



Ann Dwyer watches the action as she adjusts the lights.

Front Row: M. Patrick, E. Noyszewski, P. Younger, M. Spins, D. Kinzie. Row 2: K. Hogenboom, B. Bunch, K. Johnson, D. Ed-

wards, L. Majcher, B. Noyszewski, M. Dever. Row 3: Mr. Gabanski, Arthur. Not Pictured: J. Brady, P. Morrison, D. Jordan, K. Licata.

## Non-School Groups Attract Many

Since OPRFHS is an aggregate of 4000 unique people, it is difficult for the school's clubs to fulfill each individual's special interests. Because everybody wants to "do his own thing," many students in the past years have formed their own clubs and joined various organizations outside the school boundaries. This year proved to be no exception. Non-school-sponsored clubs allowed many students to be active and serve the community, or simply relax and enjoy themselves without the influence of "school."

Sports were an outlet for many while outside of school. For avid skiers, the Hus-Ski Club planned about six ski trips. The trips included one to Majestic Ski Resort in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The number of students involved ranged from fifty to a hundred, depending upon the weather and capacity of the buses. For students interested in skiing, this club provided time to ski and according to one member, "Fun, fun and more fun!"

For a group of eighteen boys, hockey was their avenue of enjoyment. The OPRF hockey team spent hours weekly practicing, lead by coach Gary Gregus and assistant Art Kasik. The team was strong in the Chicago Metro West League in which it participated. Their season began in early October. The iceman played at Ridgeland Commons, Westmont Ice Arena and occasionally in Park Ridge at the Oakton Ice Arena.

Another type of skating group was formed this year. They were not as organized as the hockey team, but in their own way the skateboarders added to the diverse interests found among students of OPRFHS. Six freshman organized themselves and practiced different stunts once a week. According to skateboarder Mike George, the stunts that each member tried to perfect progressed in degrees of difficulty.

Other than sports, students were also involved in groups that met in order to discuss and air their feelings. Campus Life, affiliated with Chicagoland Youth for Christ, enabled forty students to gain friendships while speaking of generalized problems that affected the students themselves and the community. This group also ran a campaign nicknamed SCROOGE. The Student Christmas Rush for Oodles and Oodles of Goods Etc. involved the collection of food and contributions to be distributed to poor families in the inner city.

Another group of students that met weekly this year, as in past years, was Young Life. The meetings were held at one of the approximately seventy-five members' houses. They were lead by Dick Pope, a young Christian leader, along with some college students. Each meeting began with songs and skits. After this the students discussed current problems and related them to feelings of brotherhood.

**A member of the Hus-Ski Club, Kirk Glienke, puts his shoes on the bus.**

**Assistant coach Art Kasik, has a little fun while instructing the hockey team.**







**Mark Monroe, a college student** involved in Young Life and Marian Masak join in song at a meeting.  
**After performing a stunt,** Brent Olson, Ethan Reischer and Tim Delaney catch the camera's eye.

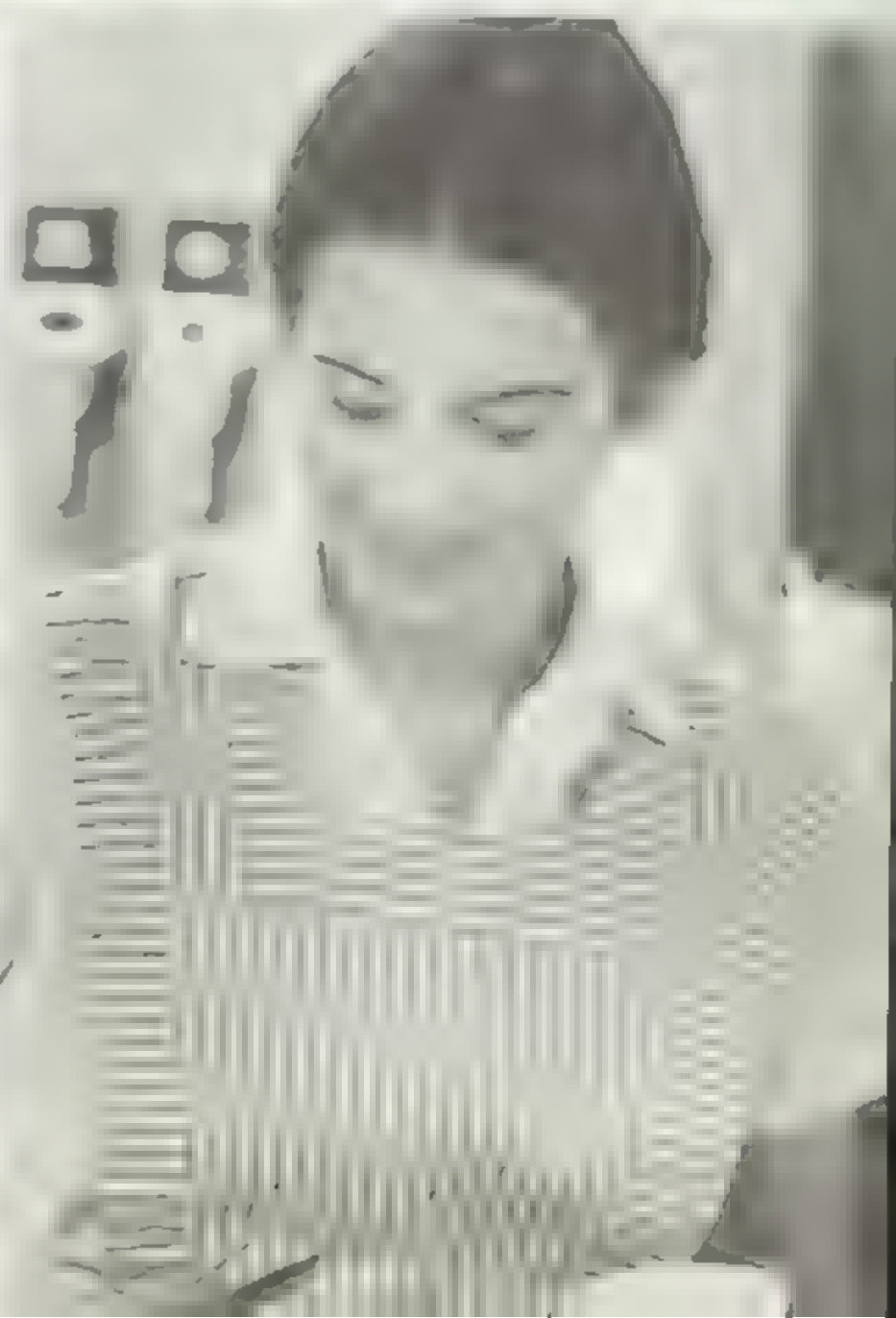


**Ruth Anderson displays her SCROOGE button** for all to see.

**At a troop meeting.** Tim Plona writes down the agenda for the following meeting.  
**Kathy Gustafson decorates** the center for Infant Welfare.



**Members of the Seascouts.** Sue Wedow, Leslie Nowkowski, Teresa Kerwin and Ann Meyer post honors.  
**A candy striper prepares** to wait on a customer in the coffee court.







## Students' Projects Bring Aid To Many

Throughout the years many students from OPRFHS have shown their concern for others by joining clubs that are service-oriented — aimed at helping in community projects and aiding the under privileged. One such group is the Junior Service League. For over fifty years girls have been involved in this organization. The one hundred members have always spent time working with children from the Northwest Settlement House in Chicago. This year a new service began. A few girls used their option periods to tutor students in the Special Education department and to do library work for the department, also.

Another group involved in community service was Junior Infant Welfare. This organization has also been in existence for many years. During the 1960's participation in the organization declined, but now the number of active members has increased. The twenty girls worked to raise money for their projects through bake sales, car washes and raffle sales.

For years, Junior Volunteers, commonly known as Candy Strippers, have aided the community hospitals. Approximately twenty-five Strippers participated in the West Suburban Hospital program. Members under sixteen donated their time to helping the clerical workings of the hospital. Those over sixteen were involved with people. The Strippers aided in physical therapy and the lab.

One organization existed this year whose concerns dealt with people not quite as close as the hospital. The twenty-five members in the Student Ecology Corps spent many hours on projects in order to send money downstate to the Illinois Environmental Council. The group was the only high school organization to pledge money. They pledged \$500 so that the council could meet with the state legislature and try to solve the environmental problems of today.

Two groups were not involved in the preservation of the environment as strongly as the Student Ecology Corps, but it did concern them. The Boy Scouts of America had many members in the high school. The boys spent hours at weekly meetings working to better themselves and the community. The scouts raised money through various paper drives and the selling of wreaths for Christmas. Besides special projects, the scouts spent time working to earn badges for deeds in areas such as First Aid and Ecology.

Another group of young explorers were found in the school this year. A group of twelve Sea Explorers, registered in the Boy Scouts of America, studied the traditional aspects of naval life and sailing, and participated in competitions. In Naut-o-rama, a yearly competition, the group placed third in the Chicago area. They competed in drills of knotting, signaling, splicing and whipping.



Katie Kelly helps a child from the Northwest Settlement House make a mobile.  
Senior Frank Greshk organizes a meeting for the Student Ecology Corps.

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# ACADEMICS

Academics does not consist only of the standard, and what many students consider boring, classes. Oak Park and River Forest High School offers a diversified curriculum that is constantly changing. New classes are added and old ones altered in order to meet the needs and current interests of the students. Jobs, athletics, and other activities, however, rival academics for the students' time and attention. But preserving the tradition of academic excellence at OPRFHS is our first priority, and, therefore, returning students found themselves facing a different atmosphere this year, resulting from changes instituted to raise academic standards.

## “Disappointing” Response To New Learning Centers

The administration's concern over lowering academic standards and an unbusinesslike atmosphere resulted in some major changes concerning students' free periods. Junior-senior option was eliminated, but the traditional study halls did not return for the upperclassmen. Instead, departmental learning centers were introduced during periods 2, 3, 7, and 8 and were open to students seeking help in various subject

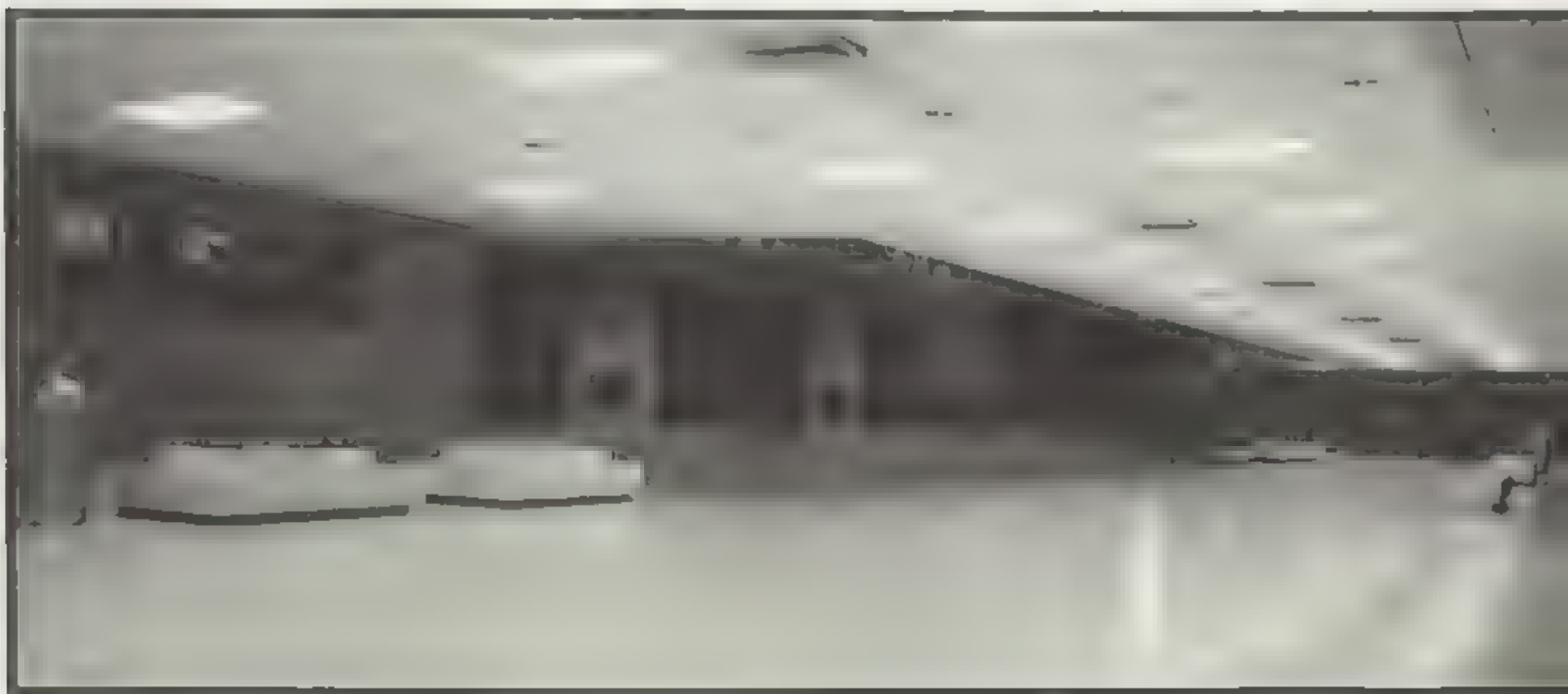
Students went to the learning centers primarily for extra instruction before upcoming tests, or for assistance on a class project. The overall response, however, was “disappointing”, according to Superintendent, Dr. John Swanson. The average attendance in each learning center ranged from 0-8 students, a low number compared to the amount of people who had the opportunity to make use of the new resource facilities

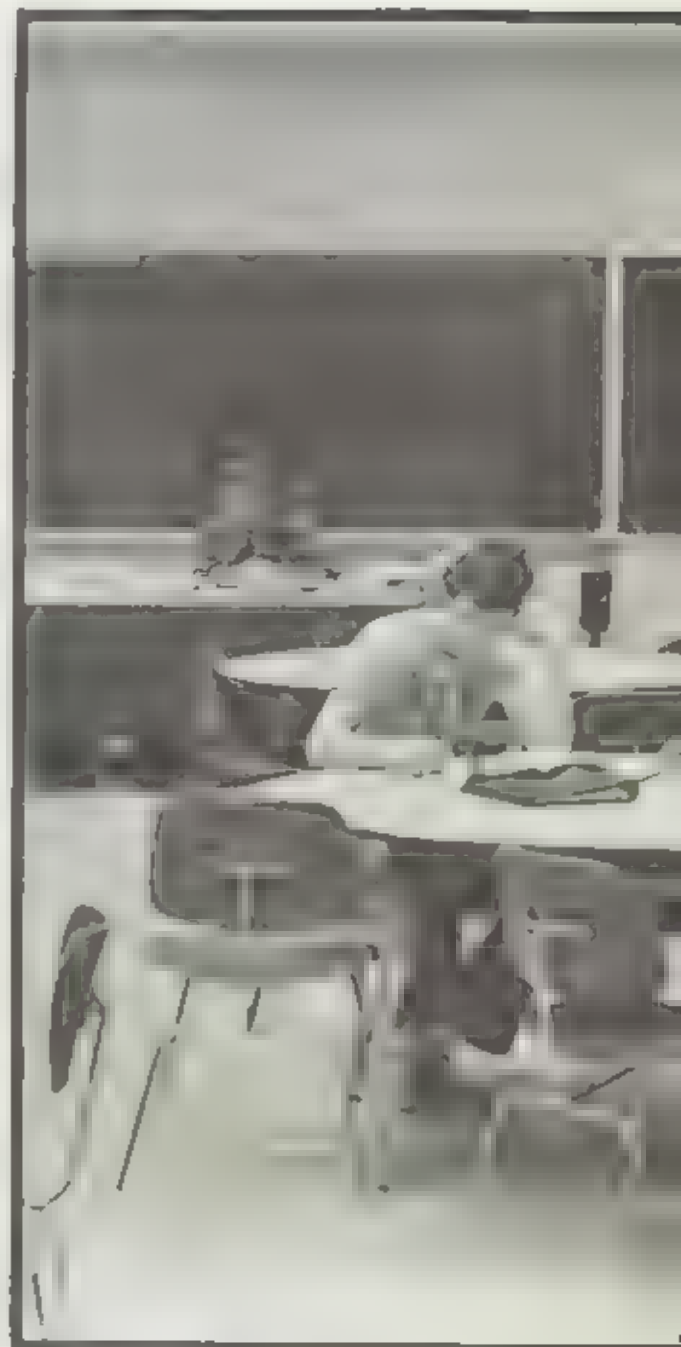
Most students who had periods 2, 3, 7, or 8 off chose to go the south cafeteria, an option offered as an alternative to the learning centers. “We would rather sit and talk to our friends during free periods than be in a learning center,” was the attitude expressed by one group of seniors who frequented the cafeteria daily. Other students expressed regret that the student center and mall could only be used during lunch periods.

No one is quite sure what the future of the learning centers will be. Administrators evaluated the new program throughout the year, and discussed their findings with students and faculty members. The results of the meetings will determine what changes, if any, will be instituted in order to improve the program for next year

**Rich Petush enjoys going to the cafeteria to study with his friends**

**As a result of the discontinued option period, the student center remains quiet throughout most of the school day**





**Students may now use the mall only** during lunch periods and throughout the rest of the day an empty mall is a familiar sight. **A student finds a quiet learning center** conducive to studying

**During her learning center period,** Miss Worke frequently helps students with problems on math homework





## Science Department Helps Students Pursue Interests

Contrary to popular opinion, biology, chemistry, and physics are not the only courses that the science department offers. For those students whose interests extended beyond those areas, there was a variety of other courses to enroll in. Geology, added to the curriculum this year, was open to juniors and seniors with a strong mathematics and science aptitude. Two courses, astronomy and environmental science, were open to freshmen on a trial basis, encouraging them to expand their knowledge in different areas.

For seniors who followed the route of biology, chemistry, and physics classes, there was the opportunity to take Advanced Placement courses in any of the three areas. Successful completion of the AP courses and high scores on the AP exams enabled many students to obtain college credit and be exempted from those courses in college.

**In chemistry,** Scott Kerth experiments with chemicals for the final result.

**Jeannine Piliolla** gets advice from her teacher, Dr. Davidson.





**Jean Liston enthusiastically performs a scientific experiment**

**Mr. Anderson and students John Motz and Pat Douglas observe an organic specimen**

**Freshmen biology students prepare for a laboratory experiment**



# Students Excel In Science And Math Clubs

Students were given the opportunity to pursue their academic interests in math or science by participating in one of the clubs focusing on either of these areas

In recent years students have become more concerned about the effect of modern industry on our environment. OPRF students interested in ecology were able to find their niche in the Biology Club and Pollution Control Center.

"The idea of the Biology Club is to get students interested in the environment", said club sponsor Mr. Edward Radatz. At the club's monthly meetings, members discussed current environmental issues, listened to guest speakers and planned ways to raise money.

Some students spent their free periods in the Pollution Control Center (PCC). The center, run by students, is open to all citizens interested in obtaining information on environmental problems. Some of the money raised by the PCC, through a Gymnastics Routine-a-thon and other events, was spent on new equipment for the science department and for club members to visit environmental workshops.

Another science club was the Astro Physics Club, sponsored by Mr. Joe Meyer. During the bi-weekly meetings members watched slide shows and listened to lectures on subjects ranging from radio astronomy to determining the distance of a star from the earth. The club's main focus was on their three campouts to Blackwell Forest. During the day students went hiking, played softball, and set up telescopes. Most of the activity, however, began after sunset when students observed the night sky. According to Julie Krenzer and Chris Livesey, the campouts were "a great chance to meet some serious star gazers".

For those people who enjoyed the intellectual stimulation and challenge of math equations, there was the Math Club for underclassmen and the Newton Club for juniors and seniors. The Newton Club thrived, but the Math Club was less successful. Due to the lack of interest, and much to the disappointment of sponsor Mr. Jerry Cowles, the Math Club folded.

The Newton Club, on the other hand, has been in existence for over fifty years and the upperclassmen who joined the club were especially talented and extremely interested in math. According to sponsor Mr. Greg Neumer, the club gave students the feeling of power and the challenges that math situations offer. The meetings were held twice a month and consisted of lectures, new ideas, and proposed problems. Members such as John Ampe and Kevin O'Neal were very inquisitive. Ampe discovered a variation of Fermat's Theorem while O'Neal found new results in extending Pascal's Triangle.

**Astro Physics Club prepares for their evening observation of the stars at a recent campout.**

**Directed by Mr. Radatz, Biology Club members study microscopic particles.**







**Members of the Biology Club** discuss our enviromental situa-  
tion

**John Ampe** demonstrates to the Newton Club how to solve a  
problem

**Mary Beth O'Connell** and **Peter Norvid** plan a Pollution Con-  
trol Center project

## Math Department Accommodates All Students

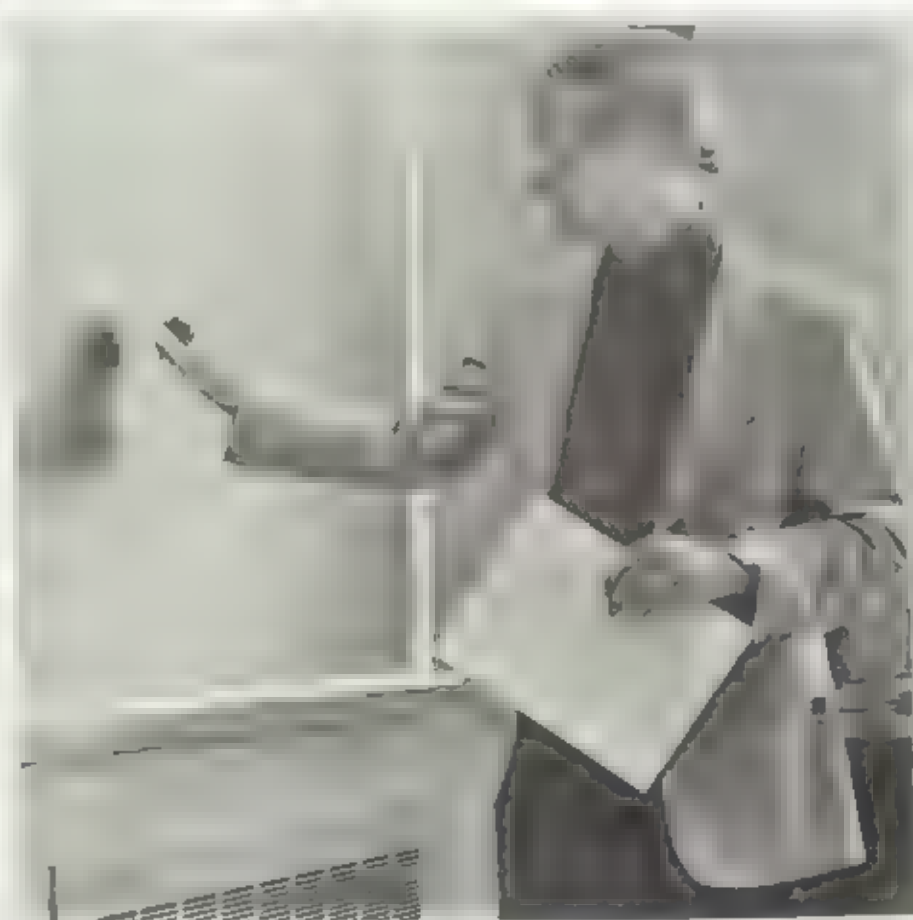
The mathematics department is well designed to meet the needs of the students through both the classes it offers and the experience of the teachers. Through various combinations of the twenty-two courses offered, the department believes that it encourages the student to rise to his greatest ability level. Some students decided to fulfill only the math requirement of one year, while others prepared for a career in math, taking some of the varied electives, or enrolling in calculus their senior year.

According to department head Mr. Elander, learning mathematical techniques enables students to better understand everyday and career problems, to improve their critical thinking, and to learn a lesson of life. The relationship of mathematics to life is that life will always hold challenges that must be thought about in much the same way as a difficult math problem.

**A freshmen Algebra class** tries to decipher a complicated problem.

**In geometry class,** Laurel Daly and Erik Anderson lend an ear to a proof explanation.





**Jill Abstrom and Drew Burkhart** stay attentive as they learn new math techniques

**Liz Wilding White** gets an early start on her homework

**Mr. Rendone** explains a question by putting an example on a board



## Students Enjoy Lester Hill

According to Mr. Green, head of the Business Department, "The dual goal of the department was economic education, as well as skill development for office work and business careers." The variety of classes demonstrated this goal. From the new Data Processing class to Business Law, the students enjoyed a fine learning experience.

One of the most interesting classes offered by the Business Department this year was the Lester Hill Corporation. In this "class" students applied for a job in the corporation. Once hired, they made sure that business ran smoothly there. If an employee was sick, he or she had to phone in personally to the president of Lester Hill, Mr. Zeller. The corporation was responsible for providing supplies such as soap, towels,

and ash trays to hotels and motels. These inns were represented by students in the class also. This year, for the first time, the corporation was able to put some time into research, which was quite an accomplishment. Students involved in this class were very proud of their valuable learning experience with the Lester Hill Corporation.

Another interesting fact about the Business Department was that their learning centers were the most used in the whole school. Sixteen hundred students participated in the learning center during the first six weeks of the year. More people used the typing learning centers than any other learning center. All in all the Business Department had an interesting year.



**General Managers of the Lester Hill Corporation.** Bridgett Kelly and Mary Corlett decide where to send a new order  
**As a receptionist at Lester Hill,** Cindy Zinaveah types up letters and announcements

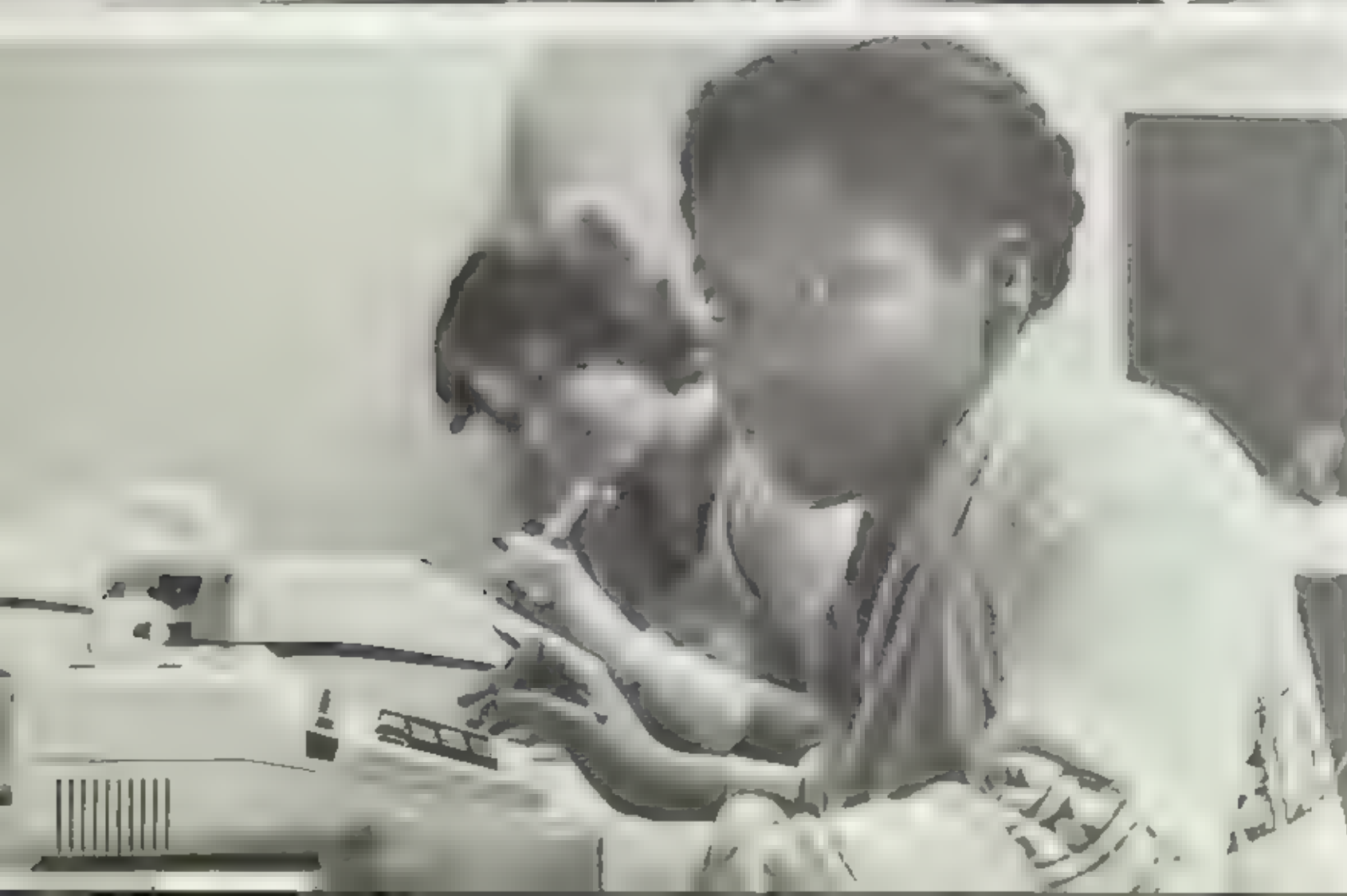


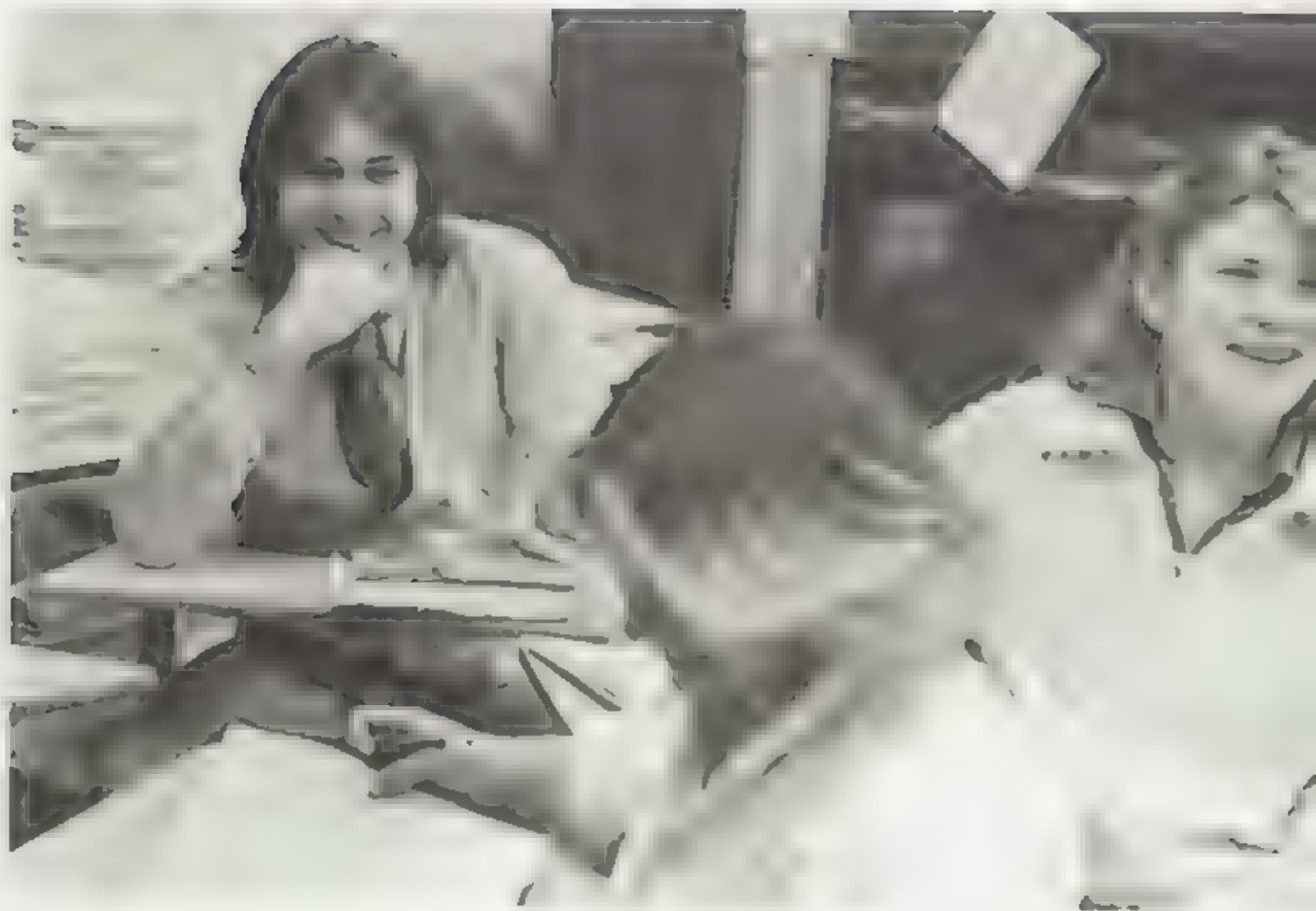


**Anita Smith, Camille Lilly, and Ed Gaffney** take care of some office business at Lester Hall

**Mr. McCoy helps Patti Vitellione** at one of the Business Department learning centers

**Lori Richmond practices** using a business machine





**George Herman, Sue Eckentoad, and Colette Devereux** consider the problem described in the book.

**Cea McDonald** ponders a question posed by the teacher.

**Mr. Ferguson** watches for questions students may have during an examination.







## Students Search For Backgrounds

Students' interests have reflected the recent popularity of searching for "roots". People enrolled in history classes wanted to find out about their own backgrounds, as well as about their common history with others. The history department tried to center its efforts on those interests and, as new department head Mr. David Diedrick stated, "More concern is being put on the interests of the students."

Both the Universal Themes and American History classes got students involved with their interests. Students who took Universal Themes traced the past on their own blocks. They went from house to house with a questionnaire, asking residents questions concerning the history of their homes. Students who were enrolled in American History traced the origins of their families. This involved interviewing relatives to gather more information and comparing the backgrounds of the class to find similarities and differences.

Teachers also became involved, attending a workshop on the history of the community, and they conveyed their knowledge through class discussions.

Students enjoyed these projects and the class discussions that followed, which were an interesting change from the regular class assignments.

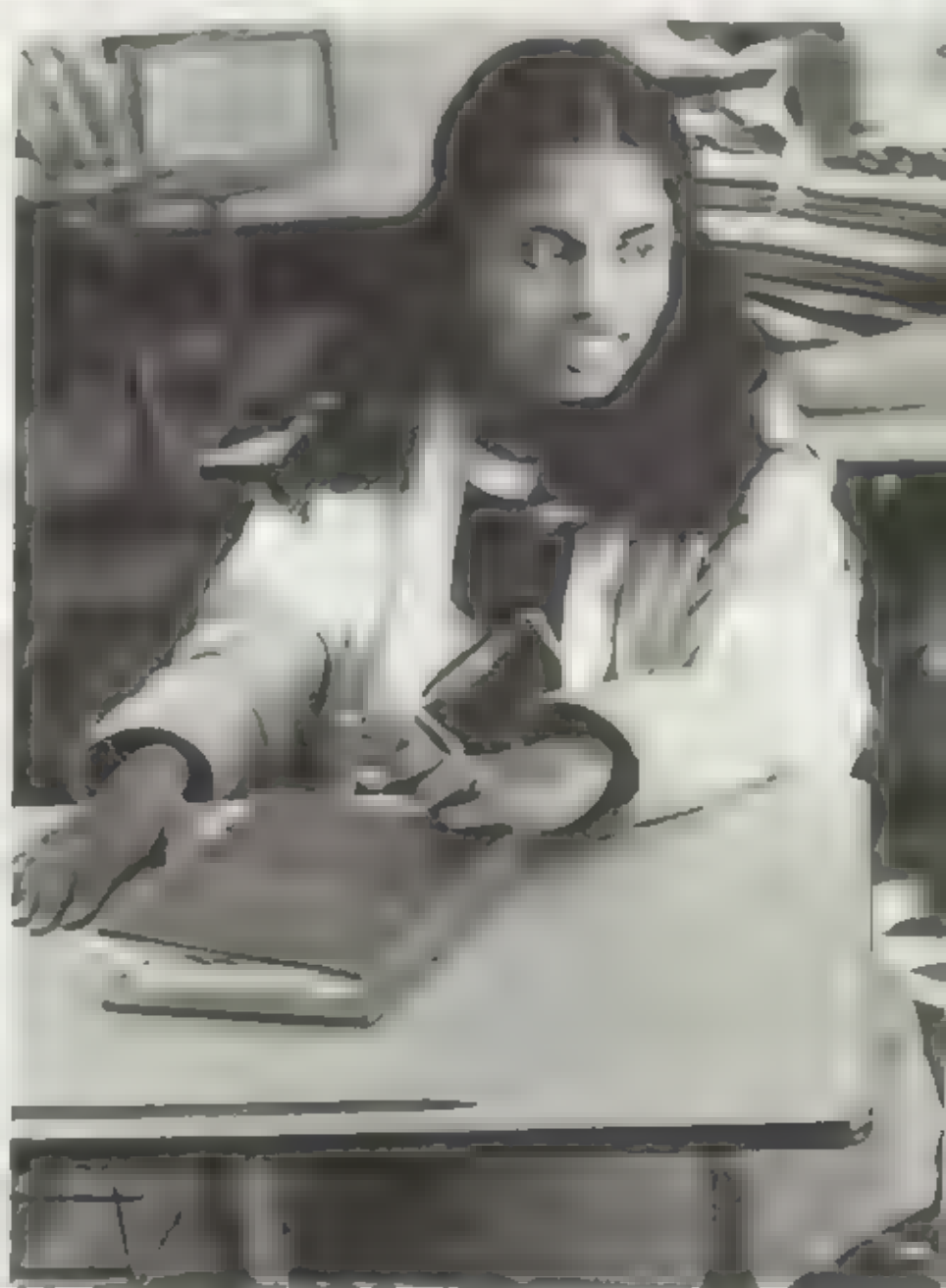
**Mary Ann Norton** intently listens to an interesting class discussion.

**Student teacher, Ms. Burge**, randomly picks psychology questions to test the students' knowledge.





**Mr. Berkley guides Gardi Ipema on her Expository Writing**  
**Rubie Ninan participates in a class discussion**  
**In the Oxford room, students discuss the topic selected by Mr Wallace**



## English Offers Varied Curriculum

The English Department offered students a wide course curriculum for those students with different interests and abilities. There were courses that helped students with little English background, such as English as a Second Language or Senior Composition, and there were courses for students with higher aptitudes who wished to expand their knowledge and develop their skills. These courses included Expository Writing and College English. Elective courses were offered primarily to the Juniors and Seniors. Classes such as Creative Writing and Journalism let students apply their skills to areas that interested them. Other classes appealed to more specific interests, such as Etymology where students studied the development words in the English language.

In response to a suggestion made by the North Central Evaluation Committee last year, a committee of five teachers was formed to examine the quality of the English 3,4 classes and to determine what improvements could be made. Their research led them to the decision that more work on composition was needed, so a composition text book was introduced in the class. This year a committee was formed to reevaluate the American Literature curriculum.

**Mrs. Bastien** proposes questions about the day's assignment.

**Students** listen while Karl Wilken gives an oral report.





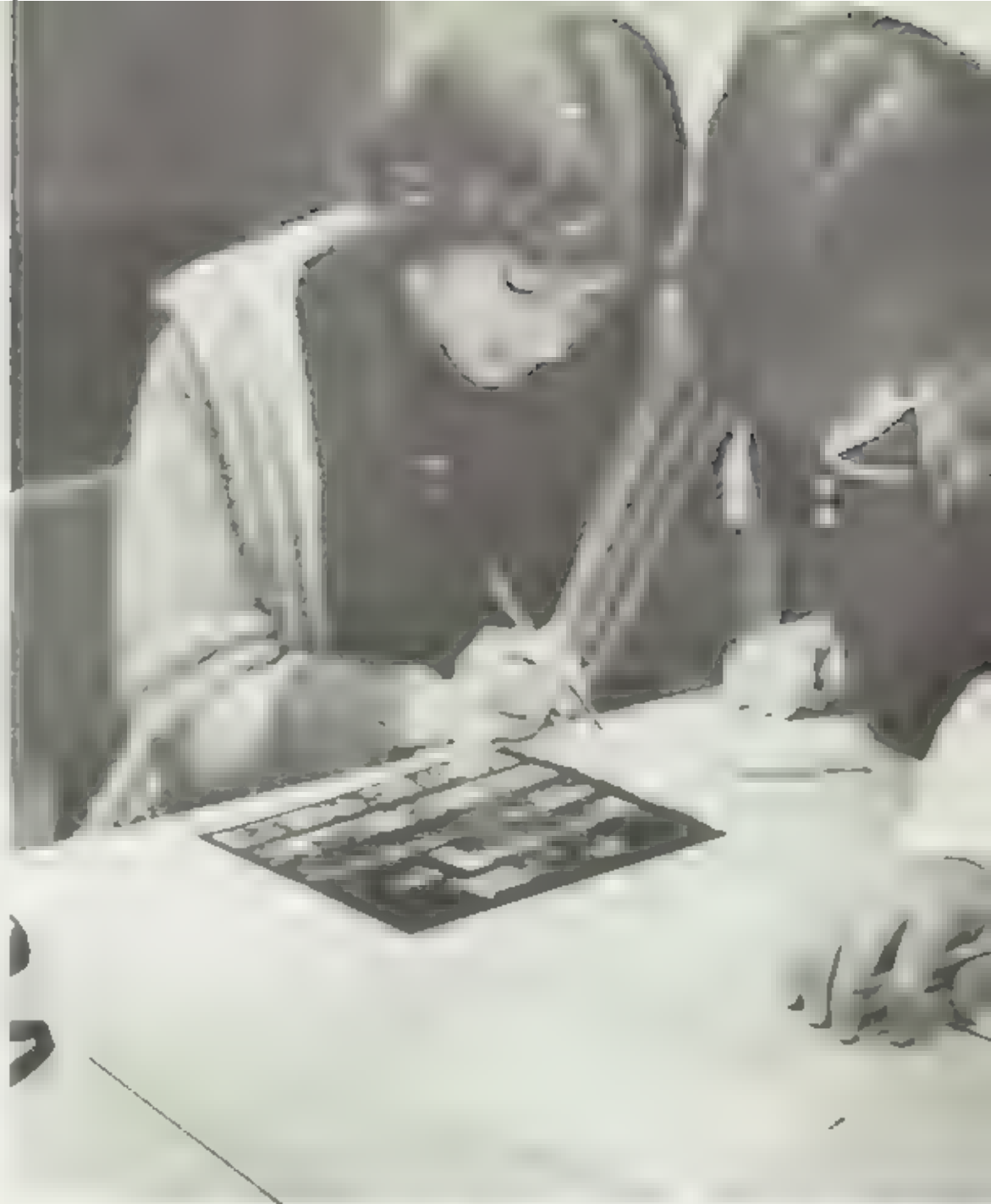
## Early Start Helps TABULA Staff

The planning of the yearbook started back in July, when eight staff members attended a yearbook workshop at the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater. With this early beginning the staff began gathering new ideas and creating the outline for the 1979 TABULA.

Mr. Gevinson, the new advisor, also attended classes at Whitewater this summer. He had previously worked on other types of publications and found being a yearbook advisor a most rewarding experience.

A noticeable change in the format of the TABULA was the reduced size of the underclassmen pictures. This change allowed more space for features and coverage of non-school sponsored activities. "I think the changes gave the staff the initiative and enthusiasm to produce a book that we could all be proud of," said Susan Shallenberger, Editor-in-Chief.

Susan's co-workers were Mary Coleman, Activities Editor; Sue Rubin, Academics Editor; Tina Neal, Sports Editor; and Amy Spatz, Senior and Underclassmen Editor.



**TABULA Front Row:** C. Livesey, J. Krenzer, M. Regan, J. McLean, B. Takanko, G. Yuan, S. Rubin, H. Rider, A. Spatz, T. Neal, A. Rosenwinkle, S. Shallenberger. **Back Row:** Mr. Gevinson, K. Poulson, J. Keally, S. Faherty, M. Spooner, M. Coleman, S.

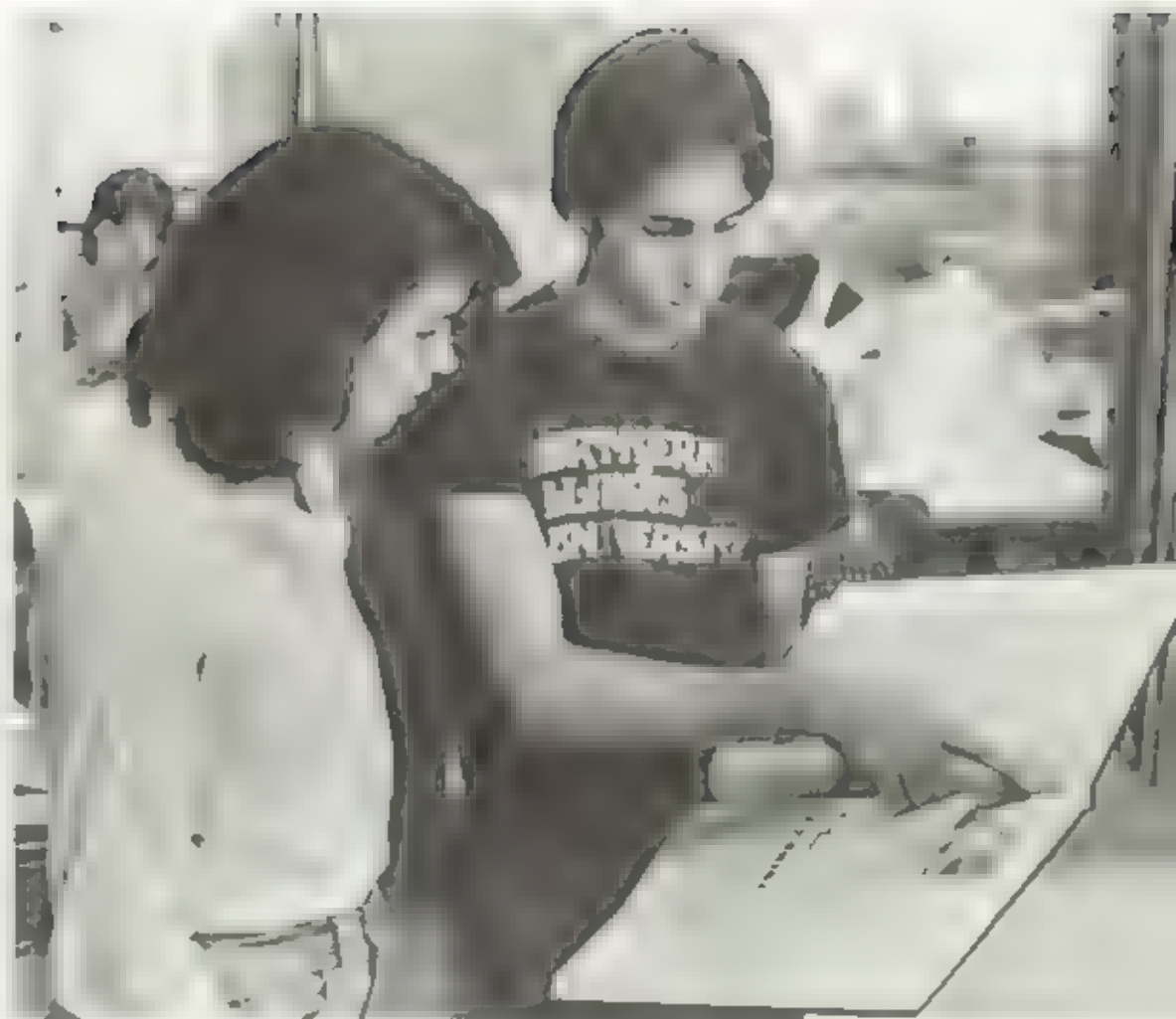
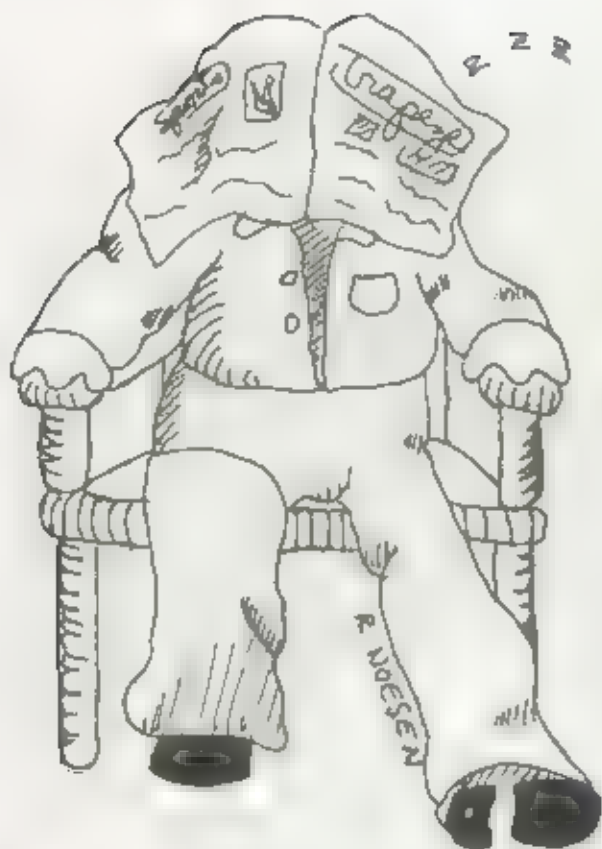
Schmidt, S. Blake, S. Montgomery, K. Riordan. Not Pictured: E. Corless.

Emily Corless and Marty Regan wait as Sue Rubin arranges a preliminary layout.

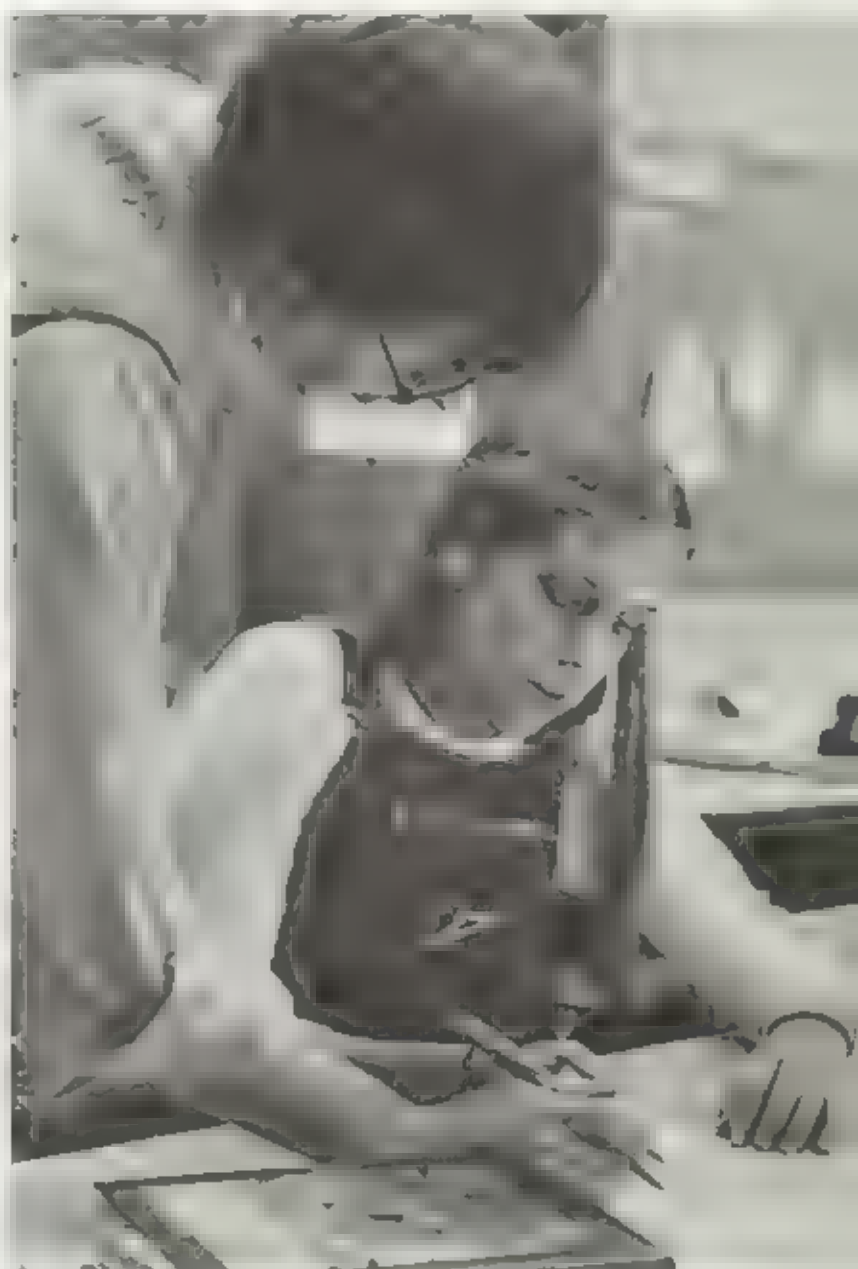
New staff members help each other design layouts and write copies for their pages  
**Tina Neal** makes suggestions to **Stacey Blake** on how to improve her sports copy



**Sue Shallenberger**, Editor-in-Chief, asks for **Mr. Gevinson's** opinion on pictures for the opening section of the book



**TRAPEZE Staff Front Row:** M. Gruenberg, B. Comer, S. Ferguson, J. Liss, L. Gentile, V. Cunha. **Row 2:** L. Fisher, L. Rowder, H. Herman, S. Coe, J. Vignola. **Row 3:** M. Doody, A. Parbeckas, H. Eckstein. **Row 4:** J. Markman, K. Lawrence, J. Swleton, T. Acheson, M. Gallagher, J. Cox, T. Stapleton, T. Gargulo. **Row 5:** P. Wedeman, J. Slayton, L. Steele, D. Bulger, P. Lawrence, S. Morris. **Back Row:** A. Meyer, S. Silverman, S. Leichenko, A. Rubenstein, J. Green, N. Smucker. Not Pictured: B. Saunders.



**Barb Comer and Jeff Swleton** review past issues of TRAPEZE to check style forms.  
**Sarah Ferguson** asks Mr. Currie for advice on a layout for the feature stories.





## TRAPEZE Staff Gathers Ideas At Workshops

The process of putting together a school newspaper takes a lot of hard work and determination. And according to advisor, Mr. Jeff Currie, the staff was full of ambitious students willing to meet the challenge. By working together third period everyday, the TRAPEZE Staff was able to combine their creative abilities to publish a bi-weekly newspaper pleasing to both the students and the faculty.

The editors, each with just one year's experience on the paper, put in a lot of extra time and effort not only to add to their own knowledge, but also to help guide new staff members. The editors' work began last summer when they and some staff members attended various journalism workshops in Wisconsin, Indiana, and Kentucky. The variety of ideas they brought back helped them to organize an informative and entertaining newspaper.

This year, for the first time in the history of the TRAPEZE, all of the positions on the editorial staff were filled by girls: Laura Gentile, Editor-in-Chief; Vicki Cunha and Sarah Ferguson, Feature Editors; Joanne Leis, News Editor; Barb Comer, Advertising Editor; Mary Gruenberg, Sports Editor; and Beth Saunders, Assistant Sports Editor.

**Sandy Silverman** helps **Stuart Leichenko** in sorting through pictures for the paper.

**Beth Saunders** and **Mary Gruenberg** work together to plan the sports section.



## Crest Reflects Optimism

Since 1893 Crest has reflected the literary ability at OPRFHS. More recently it began accepting art photography, and, for the first time this year, work by architecture students. Each year Crest publishes inserts in the TRAPEZE and one magazine

The Crest Staff judged each piece of work for style, subject, and content, with the emphasis on style. Before a story or poem was accepted it was evaluated by each staff member. This year the staff reported that a more optimistic attitude was reflected in the material

The Crest magazine was one of the few high school literary magazines still published. The endurance of the booklet demonstrated its consistent high quality. Only the best writing is accepted by the thorough Crest Staff, advised by Mr. Dan Reichard

**Dan Pelzer and Henrietta Atkin** read over possible pieces for Crest

**Crest Staff Seated:** E. Orlando, K. Hogenboom, J. Lessing  
**Standing:** L. Ahsen, D. Kinzie, H. Atkin, D. Pelzer





## Hard Work Brings Success To Lingua

Linguaplan, the OPRHS foreign language magazine, had a constructive year. The extremely hard working staff successfully completed the job of selecting, proofreading, and laying out the pieces of work submitted for the magazine. Judy Heiman and Françoise Nelles, two of the staff members, were multilingual. Mrs. Soroka, the sponsor, was very proud of the "Lingua" staff: "I think they're the hardest working group of students in the school."

The content of the magazine included poems, puzzles, essays, photography, and art from the Spanish, French, Latin, and German classes. The theme this year was "Fantasy". The staff hoped to project "bizarre" images sometimes drawn from Science Fiction in their booklet.

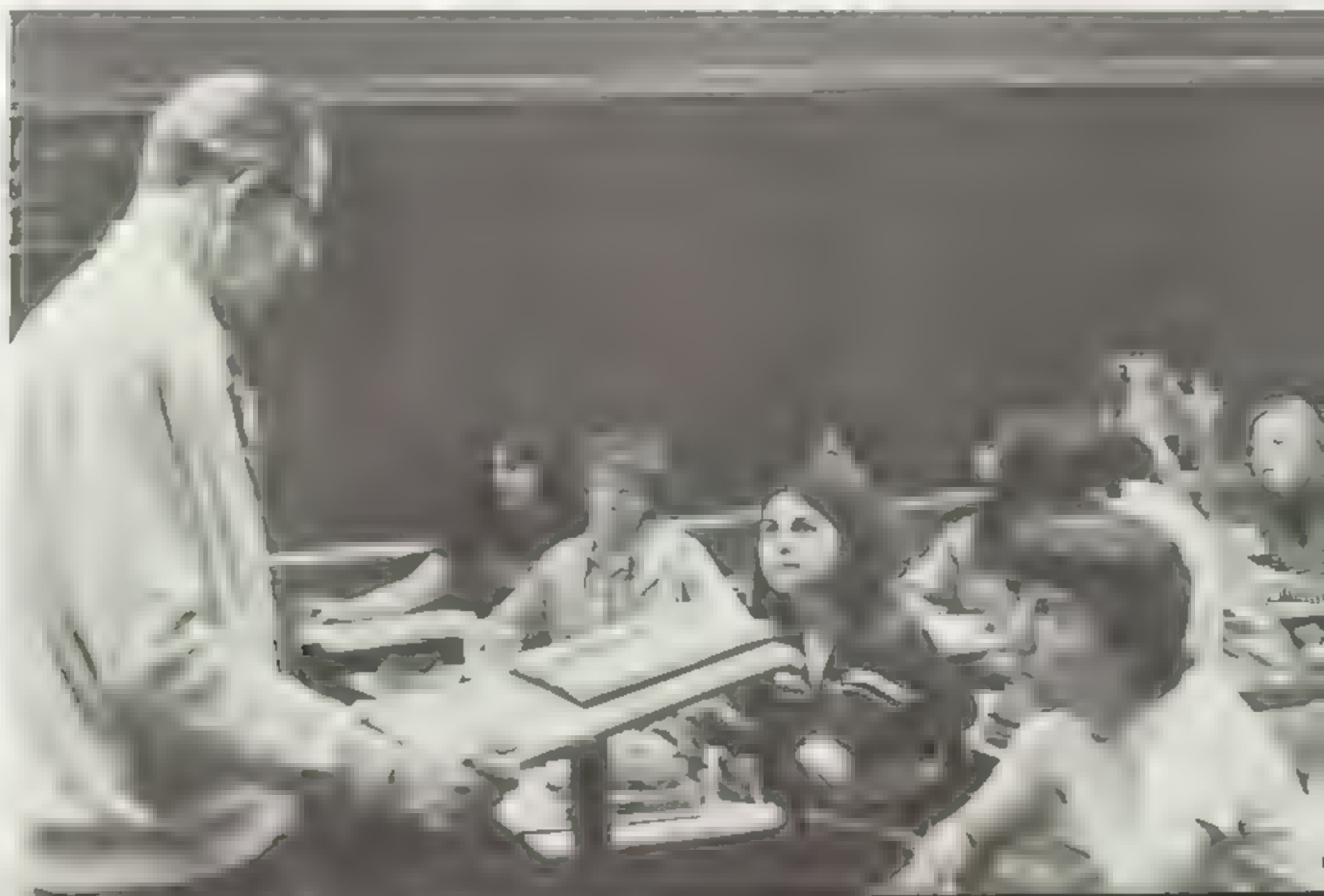
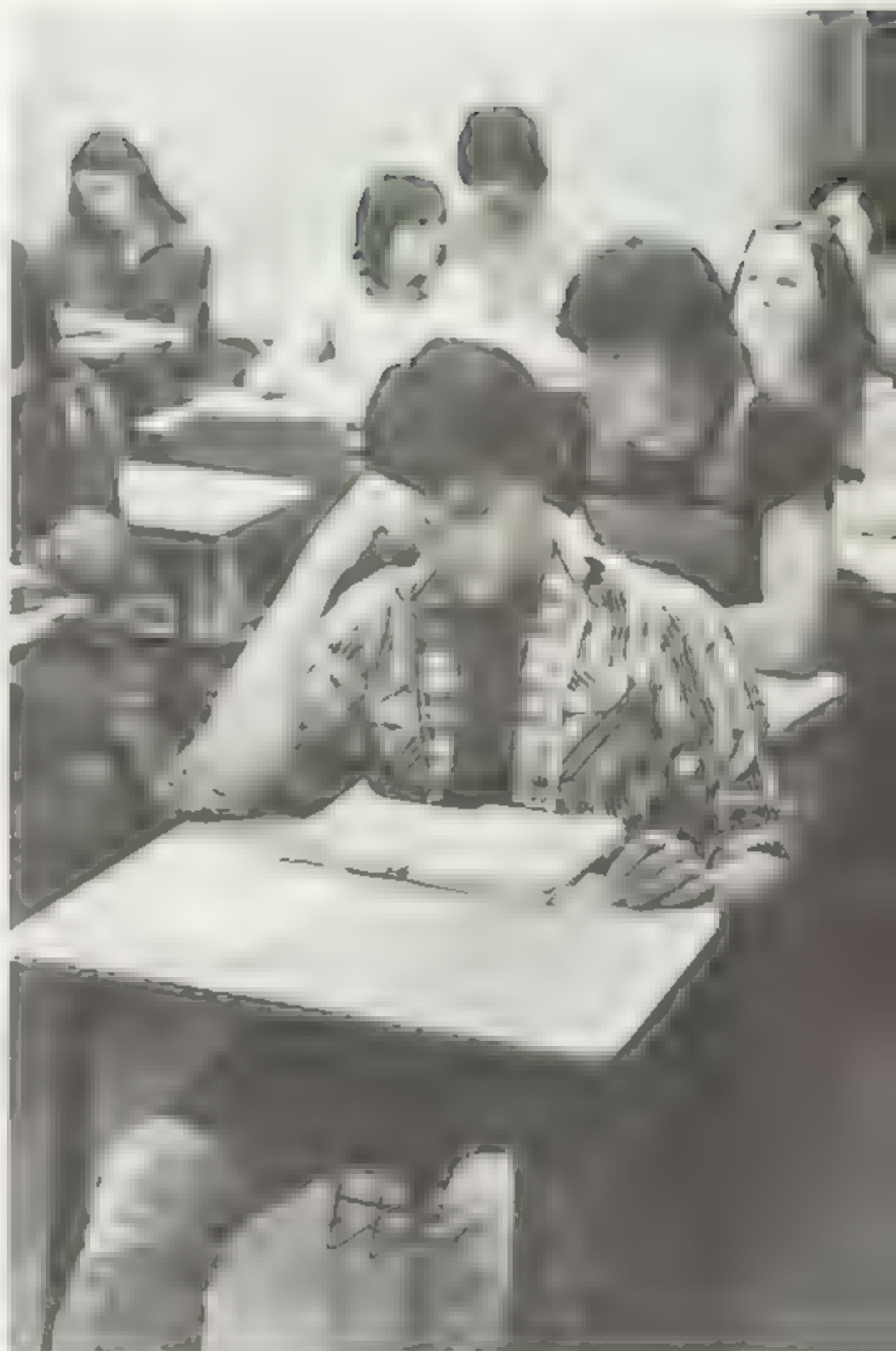
Linguaplan had a reputation to live up to; in the Columbia Scholastic Association Press it has won a first place the past four years. The magazine was sent to Springfield as an example for the foreign language teacher's workshop there. This year's "Lingua" was bound to be a success just through the enthusiasm of the staff.

**Lingua Staff Front Row:** S. Faherty, J. Heiman, V. Bradu **Row 2:** S. Walcher, T. Nguyen, M. Spooner, J. Brezon **Back Row:** P. Duda, A. Lisec, F. Nelles, L. Dummelle  
Peter Duda and Scott Walcher refer to an old Lingua for help





Debbie Watson, Paul Wilson, and Marge Zwierski listen to an Etymology class discussion  
 Stephen Danckers reviews for an upcoming test  
 Students wait for Mr. Gabala to give the next question in their oral quiz



Paul Harmon discusses the homework assignment with a classmate



## Foreign Language Is . . . An Experience

Although students may be unaware of the excellence of the foreign language department, many universities have written back to commend the high school's program. Letters have contained such statements as, "I have been impressed with this student's high school preparation . . ." and "I am writing to express congratulations for the excellence of your foreign language program . . ." Former students have also written back and thanked the department for the preparation they received. The foreign language department takes pride in these letters from students and universities.

The success of the department has had results in part from using a variety of techniques. Besides textbooks, teachers used transparencies, music, and movies to aid students' language learning. According to Mr. Hector Otero, department head, foreign language teachers also bring wide-ranging and sometimes esoteric knowledge to their teaching. Their interests include astrology, the study of Greek and Latin, naval warfare, non-verbal communication, military intelligence, hieroglyphics, and parapsychology. Foreign language study at OPRF is not only a class, but an experience.

Eugenia Gilroy is proud of the score she received on her French

## Art Department Open To All

"Openness" is the feeling that the Art Department has been trying to convey in order to encourage students with different interests, abilities, and goals to make use of their facilities. "I'm not talented" was no longer an excuse for not enrolling in an art class. Students were not graded against their classmates, but rather against themselves; and those who did not want to lower their grade point average had the option of pass/fail grading.

Art Foundation was the prerequisite for most other courses in the art curriculum. Photography was a new area introduced in the class, and the students had the opportunity of displaying one of their works in an Art Foundation show. Painting, Sculpture, and Crafts were the favored classes for students who had completed Art Foundation; and the Graphic Design course, in its second year, attracted students with vocational interests.

The Student Panel, defined as an "art club" by department head, Mr. Robert Kerr, was open to the 700 students enrolled in the department. It was this panel that combined its efforts to produce the first place Homecoming float.

The Art Department also had much to offer to students who didn't take art courses. For those who were interested in art, but did not have the time to take a class, the department was available in order to work on projects or receive help from teachers. All students were invited to attend the "Meet the Artist" program, which has been in existence for thirteen years. Guest artists came to the school to demonstrate or show examples of the work they do, and discuss their area of interest with students.

**Almee Van Thorre** completes her rubbing for a class assignment.







**Working with clay** proves to be quite interesting to Clint Arends.

**The combined efforts** of art students such as Steve Long produced a winning Homecoming float.

**Ms. McCann discusses photography** techniques with Nancy Considine, Steve Rogers, Melvin Davis, and Greg Shannon.

Ann Dreibelbis eagerly waits for her plain to Wales  
Ann Woods and an American friend pose during their tour of the  
Aps.



## Students

### Explore Cultures . . .

While many students were just beginning to celebrate the end of school last June, five Oak Park River Forest High School students were getting ready to spend their summers living in foreign countries. Ann Dreibelbis, Judy Heiman, Susan Montgomery, Cathy Popowits, and Ann Woods all sought adventure and independence, as well as knowledge about another culture and language. Andy Bendelow spent this school year studying in Luxembourg on the American Field Service program.

Another A.F.S. student, Ann Dreibelbis, traveled through different regions of the United Kingdom for ten weeks. She lived with an English family for three weeks and also participated in a hospital work program in Wales, where she met students from all parts of the world. Like other students, Ann frequented the local pubs, a popular place for youths to gather and socialize after work.

As a participant in a French government program, Judy Heiman studied language and history courses at Grenoble University in France. In addition to these studies, she also learned about the social and political aspects of the country today. On her weekend holidays, Judy visited quaint mountain villages in the Alps and Alsace. "I enjoyed getting to know people from various regions and really becoming acquainted with the French culture," said Judy.

Susan Montgomery, Cathy Popowits, and Ann Woods all participated in the Experiment in International Living and traveled throughout Europe and Central America. Susan lived in an eleventh-century, southern French village surrounded by chateaux. Aside from visiting historic landmarks, Susan visited paté factories, a major product of Souillac. After leaving her French family, Susan sailed off of the rocky coast of Brittany for two weeks and then spent her last week exploring the streets of Paris.



Two Mexican children look on as Cathy Popowits holds her bouquet



Eva Liljenberg and Glen Richardson discuss the differences between American and their own cultures  
 One of the many fine views of the Seine River is captured from a bridge in the Latin Quarter of Paris  
 Susan Montgomery tours the grounds of the Chateau de la Treyne in the village of Souillac, France

## And Seek Adventures

While living in an Indian town in Mexico, Cathy discovered that Mexican girls are still serenaded from the garden by suitors in the early morning hours. Cathy attended fiestas and learned Mexican hat dances. In return, she taught her Mexican family some American disco dances. During her stay, she visited vineyards and shopped in the open markets to prepare for the evening meals.

Another Experimenter, Ann Woods lived in the German speaking region of Switzerland for three weeks. Although Ann had never studied German, she had no difficulty in overcoming the handicap of a language barrier. "A lot of times, when we couldn't understand each other, we just used hand gestures," explained Ann. With her Swiss family, she traveled to Belgium and the French Alps.

Two foreign exchange students at OPRF, Eva Liljenberg and Glen Richardson found that American students were not any different from their friends back home. Eva, a Swedish student who could barely understand English when she came to Chicago, now speaks the language with ease. She felt that students here were very friendly and open in receiving her. "Here, I can become acquainted with many students because we are constantly changing classes," commented Eva.

"It was a real challenge to be able to walk through the front doors of this school the first day, without knowing a soul," said Glen. But he found the students at OPRF congenial and very active — more involved in school activities than his friends back home in Australia. Glen himself found time outside of school to earn some extra money working. His job at McDonald's was perhaps his most "American" experience of all. His most unique experience, though, was skiing with his American family. Because snow is virtually nonexistent in Australia, he found himself unprepared for the Chicago blizzards.

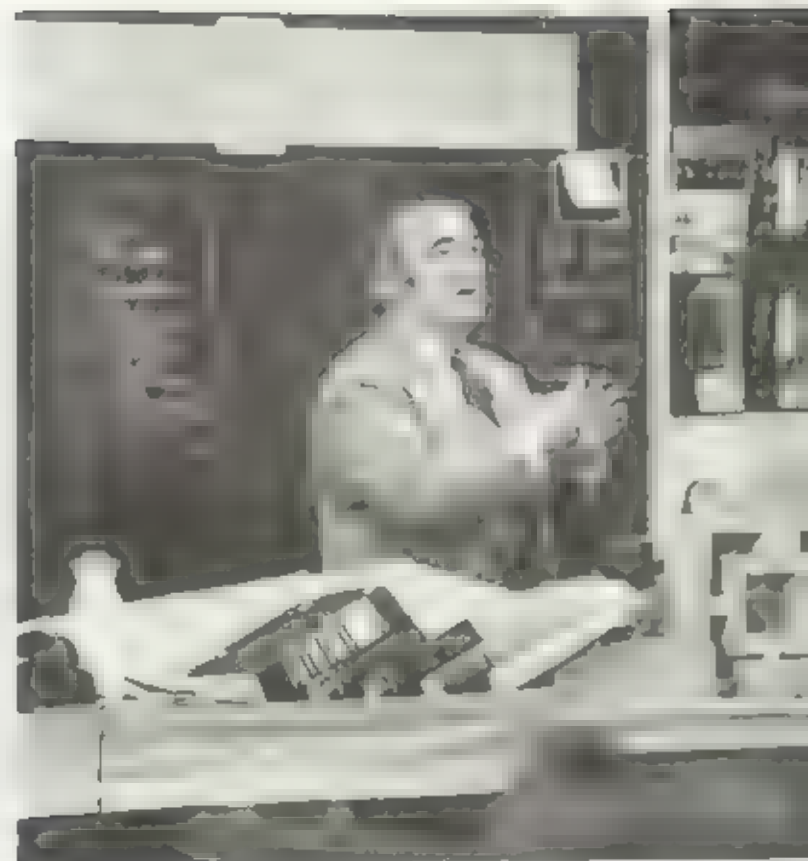
Through their unique experiences, each of these students was able to explore a foreign culture and form close friendships with their "second families."



## Industrial Technology Enjoys A Prosperous Year



Department head, Mr. Urbanik, hits the point  
Architectural Drawing intrigues Kathy  
Marion Matas examines a plane for Woodworking





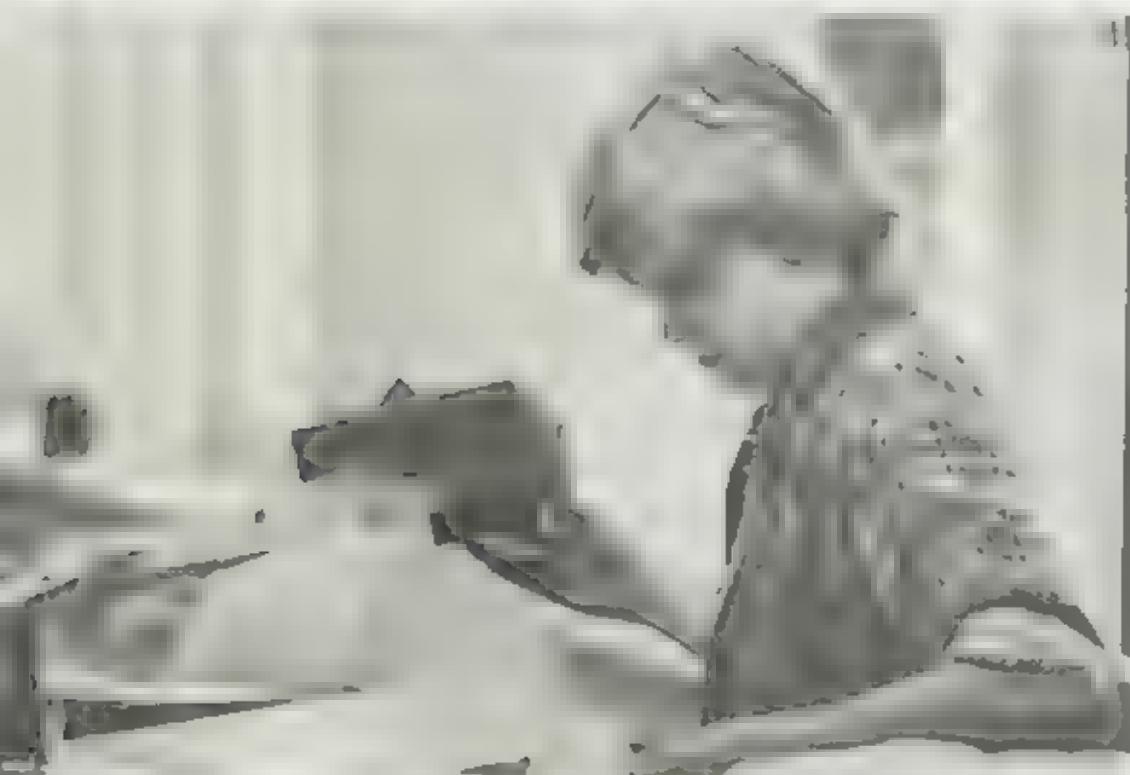
The Industrial Technology Department received three gifts this year. Mr. William Lowry, a local citizen, gave a black walnut tree to the Woodworking Shop. They used this fine wood for special projects during the second semester. The Plastics Shop was fortunate to receive a five hundred dollar grant from the Society for Plastic Engineers which was spent on equipment. This organization has sponsored the shop for the last four years. Jacob's Twin Buick donated a 1978 station wagon to the Auto Shop. Students involved enjoyed working on the car daily.

The most popular of the nine Industrial Technology shops was Power Mechanics. An average of two hundred students were attracted to this each semester. Mr. Chapas and Mr. Palmer taught Power Mechanics, which is the prerequisite to Auto Shop.

The Industrial Technology Department is sixty eight years old. The teachers currently on staff have given a total of one hundred years of service. Mr. Aimone, who teaches Woodworking, has been at OPRFHS for twenty-four years. This is longer than any one else in the department.

Students in this department have prospered, winning awards in Illinois Institute of Technology drawing contests, and Northern Illinois University contests. Also, seniors in Architectural Drawing compete annually for the Frank Lloyd Wright Award. Last spring Toby Brown won this award. Due to the experience of the teachers, and the generosity of the community, this department has enjoyed a fruitful year.

**Chris Lappe** prepares a piece of metal for a class project.  
**Scott Doruff** perfects a model for Architectural Drawing.  
**Ron Newcomer** reads the instructions as Bob Morgan applies them in fixing their engine for Power Mechanics.





Children patiently await a visit with Santa Claus  
At the Holiday Bazaar, Cara Cioni and Patty Madock sample  
baked goods.  
In Home Ec., Mary Geary learns the proper way to set a table







## Students Explore Bonds, Babies, And Bazaars

The most popular course this year in the Home Economics department was Family Living. This class focused on the development of personalities, relationships, and preparations and adjustments in marriage. Students enrolled in Child Development, another favorite class, were able to run a nursery school for two weeks. The children attending the nursery were brothers, sisters, relatives, and friends of the students. According to the department head, Mrs Wiberg, the hope of the department is to someday run a full time nursery

A tradition in the Home Economics department is the Holiday Bazaar. Students make the items for sale at the Bazaar. This year Mr. Dalberg contributed to the Bazaar by making and donating a hobby horse, which sold for over one hundred dollars. The profit of \$1,500 raised by the Bazaar was used to furnish the department with new equipment

Following a recipe, Peter Perrino prepares a meal for Experimental Foods.

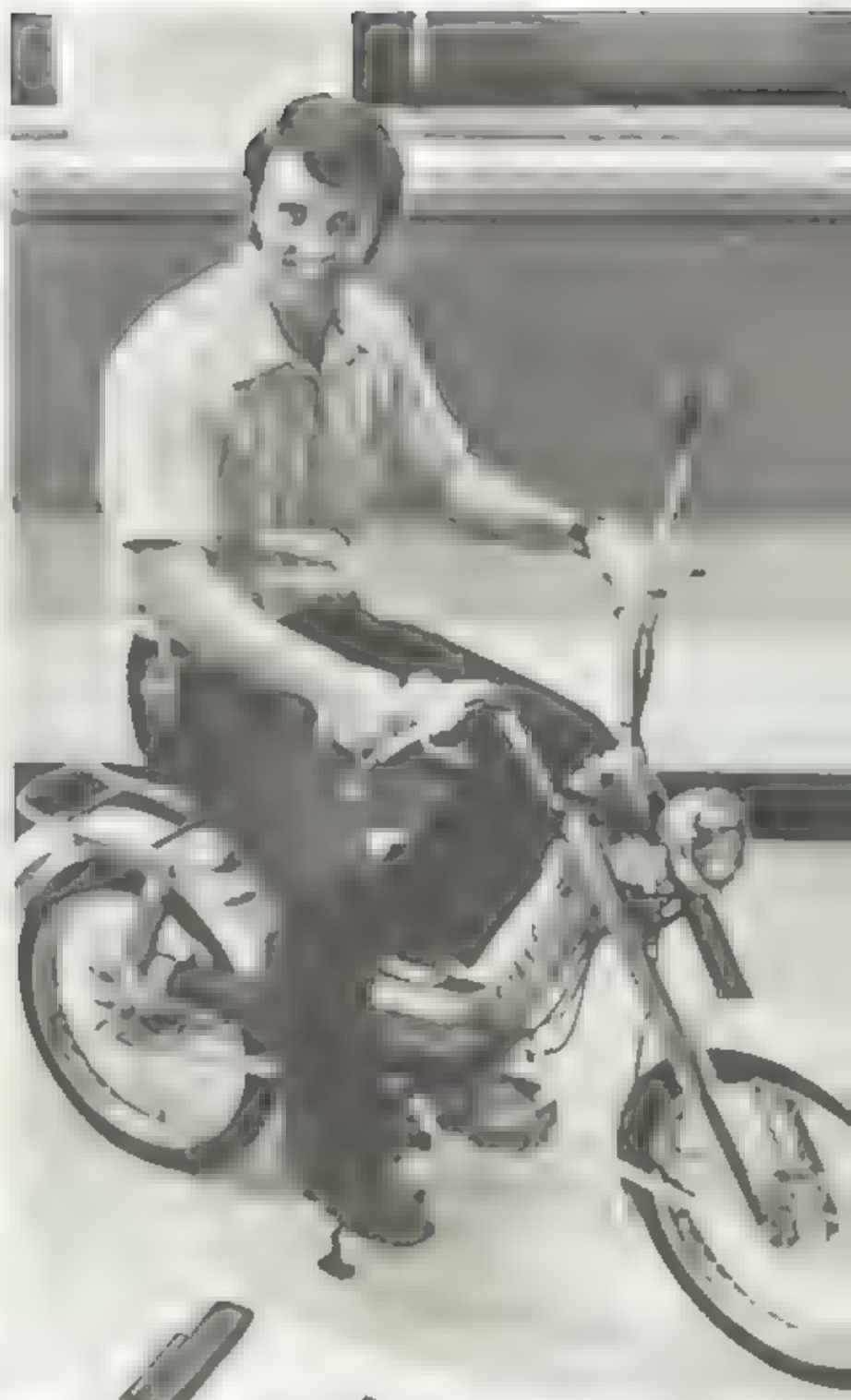


Mrs. Van Thorne comforts a shy child  
Carlita Carr prepares a sewing machine for Teen Clothing

**Mr. Azclert** enjoys demonstrating correct Moped procedures to his classes

**Buckling his seat belt,** Jim Hennessy is set for a period of simulator driving

**Before going into traffic,** Anthony Bono and Mr. Lonegan review safety instructions



## Driver Ed. Acquires New Vehicle

Cars were not the only vehicles students learned about in Driver Education classes this year. Gerald Lundt, president of the Cuyler Corporation of Elk Grove Village, donated a Moped for use as a static display. This addition to the department enabled students to learn how to safely operate the increasingly popular Mopeds.

With the introduction of the Mopeds, more people may now realize that the purpose of Driver Education is not only to teach students how to drive cars, but also to teach motor vehicle safety. According to Mr. Clyde Carter, department head, "The Driver Education Department wants everyone to have a lifetime of safe driving."





## Co-ed Classes Bring Good Response

"I really like them." "They are a lot more fun — especially the dance classes." "They don't seem any different to me." These are student reactions to the coeducational classes offered by the Physical Education Department. With the number of coeducational classes increasing each year, the odds are that most students will have the experience of being enrolled in co-ed handball, jogging, or disco dancing, the overall response toward participating in gym with members of the opposite sex has been very positive.

Miss Mary K. Brown, the new East Division head, is very much for this new method of teaching Physical Education. Miss Brown stated, "We try to meet the needs of the students," and it seems they have met this goal. The proof is the variety of classes offered: ice skating, camping and canoeing, ballet, handball, ballroom dance, self-defense. The Physical Education Department met the needs of our students whether those needs were leisure time activities, artistic endeavors, or surviving in today's urban society.



The girls in the eighth period gym class enjoy the fast-moving game of field hockey.

Fastening her jersey, Donna McDowell is ready for a field hockey game.

Dave Leigh slams a home run while classmates look on.



## Drama Students Learn To Look Ridiculous

Perhaps the most important thing drama students learn is to control themselves and become someone else. To succeed in the acting profession a person must be able to overcome all shyness or fear. Mr. James Eitrheim, the head of the Drama Department, said, "If you want to act, you must be willing to look ridiculous."

Many students were willing to look ridiculous during the drama classes offered at Oak Park. A number of them had hopes of being in the major productions put on by the Drama Department. The Drama class does not usually act out complete plays. "We like to zero in on specific things. A play would take too long," Mr. Eitrheim stated. The Drama Department runs most of the Studio Theatre plays and the major productions. Many of the drama students are in these plays.

The three year course offered by Oak Park prepared the drama students for the school plays and for drama careers they wanted to pursue. During the courses students learned to use their voices effectively and to use facial expressions to their benefit. Eventually, if one continued taking drama, he would be able to direct his own play or skit during class.



Therese Lescher and Dee Waco discuss a difficult part  
Amy Teinowitz smiles at a comical skit  
Camille Lillt memorizes her lines



**Senec Noriega and June Sherock act out a play**  
**Mr. Eltrheim explains various body movements**  
**Mr. Eltrheim instructs his first year drama class in voice expres**  
**sion**

## XP, The Story Of Success

The relaxed atmosphere of XP, the alternative education program, made learning a whole different scene for XP students. Although the regular OPRFHS graduation requirements apply to XP, the kids in the program had much more of a variety of ways to achieve them. Another advantage the "school-within-a-school" offered was the development of group skills. Students acquired these skills through an experience called Affinity Group. Students got together with their teacher (with whom they are on a first name basis) and learned how to cope and be successful in group situations. "People come out of XP with better feelings about everyone", related Jenny Clark.

This year two new classes sprouted in XP. Astronomy, taught by Ms. Marianne Hirsch, was one of the popular new XP classes. Students did research projects on topics such as relativity and black holes. One student earned her credit by studying the moon and taking photographs of it. The class took an overnight field trip to Starved Rock State Park to gaze at the stars. They also went to the Adler Planetarium and viewed a sky show on black holes. Another new class was Ecology and Political Action, taught by Mr. Norb Teclaw. The main emphasis was on the hazards of nuclear energy. The students were involved in protests and hearings. All together they took eight field trips.

This alternative education program changed its name from the Experimental Program to XP. To the students involved this meant that XP was no longer an experiment, but a success. A percentage of students as high as that of regular school go on to colleges. Many go to fine schools such as Marlboro, the University of Chicago, and Santa Cruz. If enthusiasm is a measure of success, XP has made it. Alexa Reimer reflected, "XP is not just a beginning, it is a life long experience."

Karen Malhotra relaxes while doing her school work. Having time to just sit and think, demonstrated here by Ms. Marianne Hirsch, is one of the advantages of XP.







**Agi Kereartes-Nagy studies on one of the XP couches.**  
**David Gaebler and Mary Giardina compare Calculus notes.**  
**Mark Thompson displays his talent in art during some free time.**



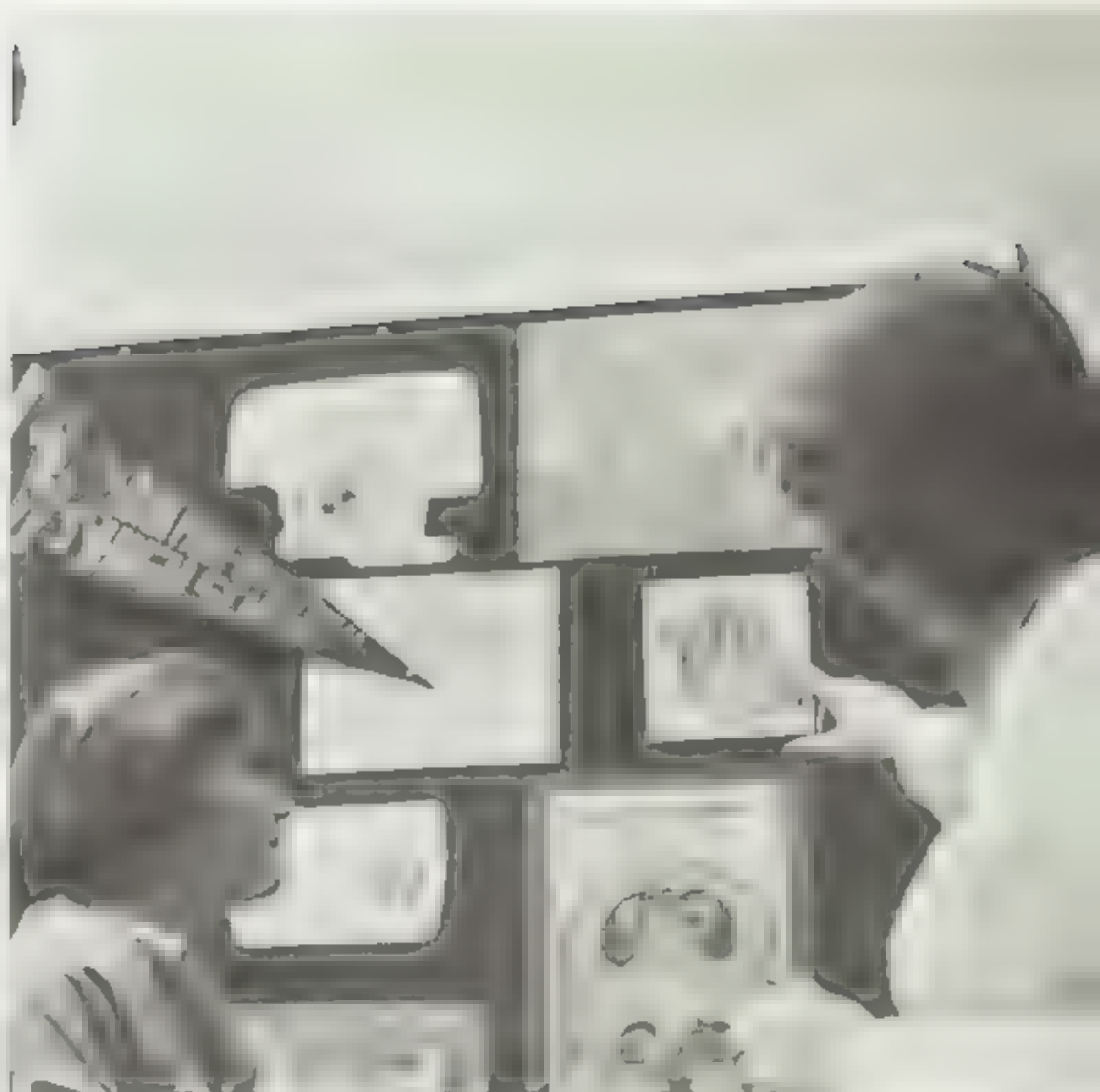
## Health Adds Diversity

Freshman health classes offered a wide variety of topics. First aid and drugs were among the favorites of students according to a survey given by Mrs. Rosanne Miller and Mr. Dave Brooks, two health teachers.

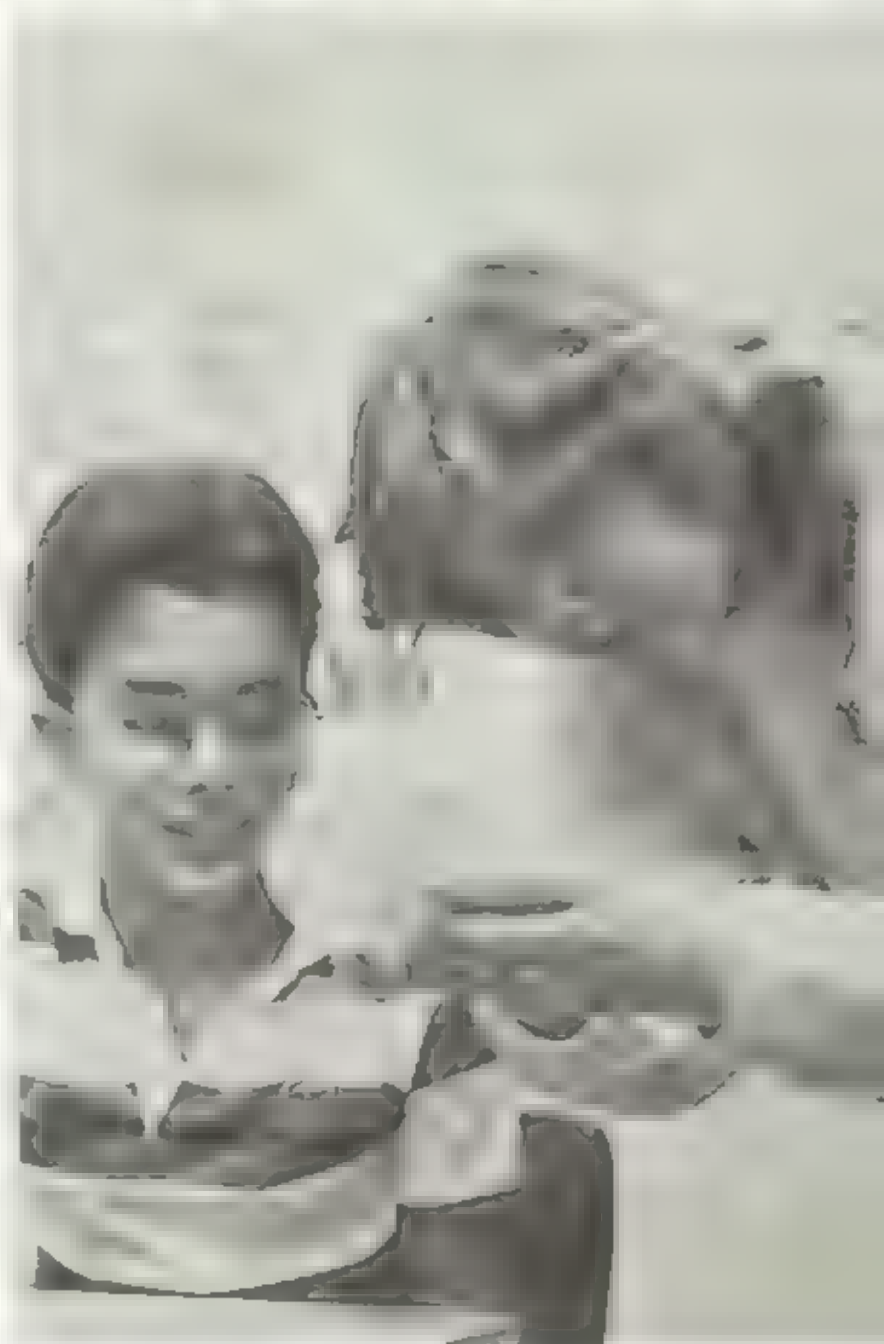
One way to give the classes more depth and interest was having guest speakers come in and talk about the various aspects of their health related work. "This gives the kids a different perspective on various topics we have discussed. For instance, a fireman came in and explained first aid and how it applied to his work," said Mrs. Miller.

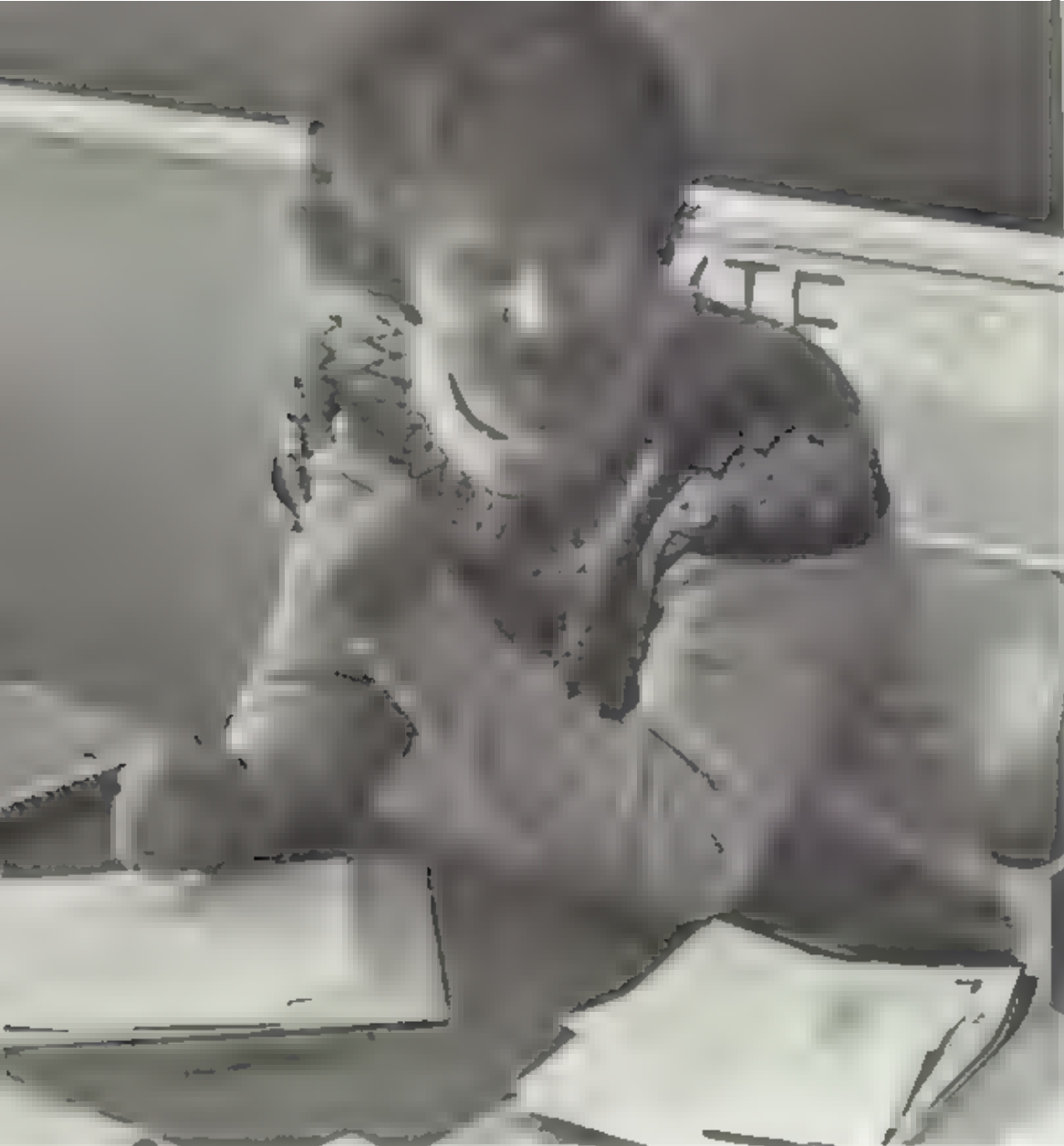
For their unit on the environment and how it affects the human body, students used petri dishes to see how bacteria grows from common everyday objects.

"The students really seem to enjoy the class especially with its diversity," said Mrs. Miller. Freshman Todd Livesey said, "The class is pretty easy and it needs a little more than six weeks, so it is worth it".



The function of the heart is explained to Terry Guarino by Mrs. Miller.  
Annette Hatch and Karen Anderson examine a petri dish.  
Mrs. Miller explains the bacteria in the dish to Tom Higgins.





## Special Ed. Strives For Individuality

The Special Education department tried to emphasize individual work as well as group work this year. Several students volunteered to help out in the classrooms by working with different individuals and correcting their mistakes. One such student, Chris Livesey, said, "The kids are fantastic and I really enjoy working with them."

The specially trained personnel taught many of the same subjects offered in the regular curriculum. Such subjects included English and Math. In addition special education students took Driver Education, Typing and Physical Education in the regular school.

The department's goal was to help each student achieve to his highest capability. The personnel and curriculum helped the department achieve its goal.



Mr. McHugh works on his class schedule  
Mrs. Donohue looks for papers in her filing cabinet  
Mr. Kasik takes a break from grading science papers



Mr. Demos questions John Jacobs on his debate techniques  
 Roger Moore discusses his debate strategy  
 Debate Team Front Row: E. Brackett, T. Martin, R. L. Row 2:  
 S. Boulanger, R. Menna, J. Jacobs, D. Goroff Row 3: G. Sanes, L.  
 Gaydos, S. Martin Row 4: J. Garbutt, E. Brackett, J. Goldman  
 Row 5: P. Adriani, A. Isenberg, R. Anderson, G. Armstrong, S.  
 Wilson Back Row: Mr. Demos, M. Peiser



## Energetic Debaters Learn To Argue

It has been said that everyone enjoys a good argument. But, as debaters quickly learn, making a good argument can be a difficult, time consuming task. The Oak Park and River Forest debate team presented good, well-organized arguments, backed up with a great deal of knowledge about their subjects resulting from months of research. Seven team members prepared themselves for the debates by spending the summer attending programs at Harvard University and the University of Massachusetts.

Debate Coach Mr. Ted Demos felt that the debaters had greatly benefited from being on the debate team. He said, "The debaters learned that just making flat assertions in life is not the way you do it; you have to research and know what you are talking about."

This year, the topic of the debates was "The Conservation of Energy." The topic was chosen by the College Speech Board for the high school level. Coach Demos summed up the year's record as being excellent; the varsity and junior varsity teams qualified for the state finals and the novices also did very well.





## Interest In Forensics Increases

Students interested in forensics had two options: Individual Events and Student Congress. The students on the Individual Events team prepared for competition in one or two of eleven different speech events. Tournaments were held two Saturdays each month from November through February at various suburban high schools. Students prepared for their events by working during their free periods and after school, and received coaching sessions from Mr. Don Lennie. The Individual Events team this year was one of the largest in school history, and Mr. Lennie was proud of their success and their positive attitude toward the competitions.

Student Congress is a simulated legislative session that involved students from area high schools. Participating in this area required preparing legislation, doing research, and debating on legislation presented at the sessions. After school, students attended practice sessions in which they used parliamentary procedures and preparation meetings for the sessions held once a month on Friday night and Saturday. This year Oak Park and River Forest High School was among the schools to host a Student Congress session.



**Individual Events Front Row:** A. VanWieren, H. Atkin, C. Kelly **Row 2:** F. McElligott, B. McAviney, M. Shack **Row 3:** C. Loeffler, A. Matthews, A. Beam, P. Moreno, Mr. Lennie **Row 4:** G. Devitt, K. Weaver, D. Michnewicz, K. Rosenbaum **Back Row:** L. Sedelmann, K. Robertson. Not Pictured: D. Karanikas, J. Lewis, J. Wright, L. Arman, K. Hlavacek, S. Bressler  
**Kurt Weaver updates his Student Congress file**  
**Student Congress:** G. Devitt, J. Sherlock, L. Arman, K. Weaver. Not Pictured: C. Kelly, K. Hlavacek

## Photographers Shoot For The Very Best

More people tried to get on the photo staff this year than in the past, insuring the selection of a top-notch group of student photographers. Mr. Jeff Currie, photo staff advisor, and Mr. Douglas Megow, photography technician, chose the staff on the basis of the quality and consistency of the photos that each applicant submitted.

To encourage the students to develop their talents further, Mr. Megow came up with the idea of giving special recognition to the "Picture of the Month." "It started because I thought it would give the staff more incentive to shoot better quality pictures," stated Mr. Megow. Each winner received a five dollar gift certificate to Village Camera and the winning photo was displayed in prominent spots around the school.

The staff shared responsibilities and worked well together. This year's officers were Greg Drezdson, President and John Prosek, Vice-President.

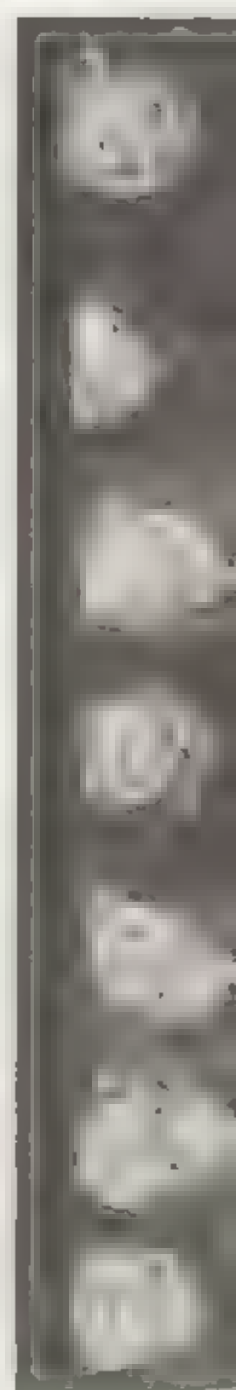
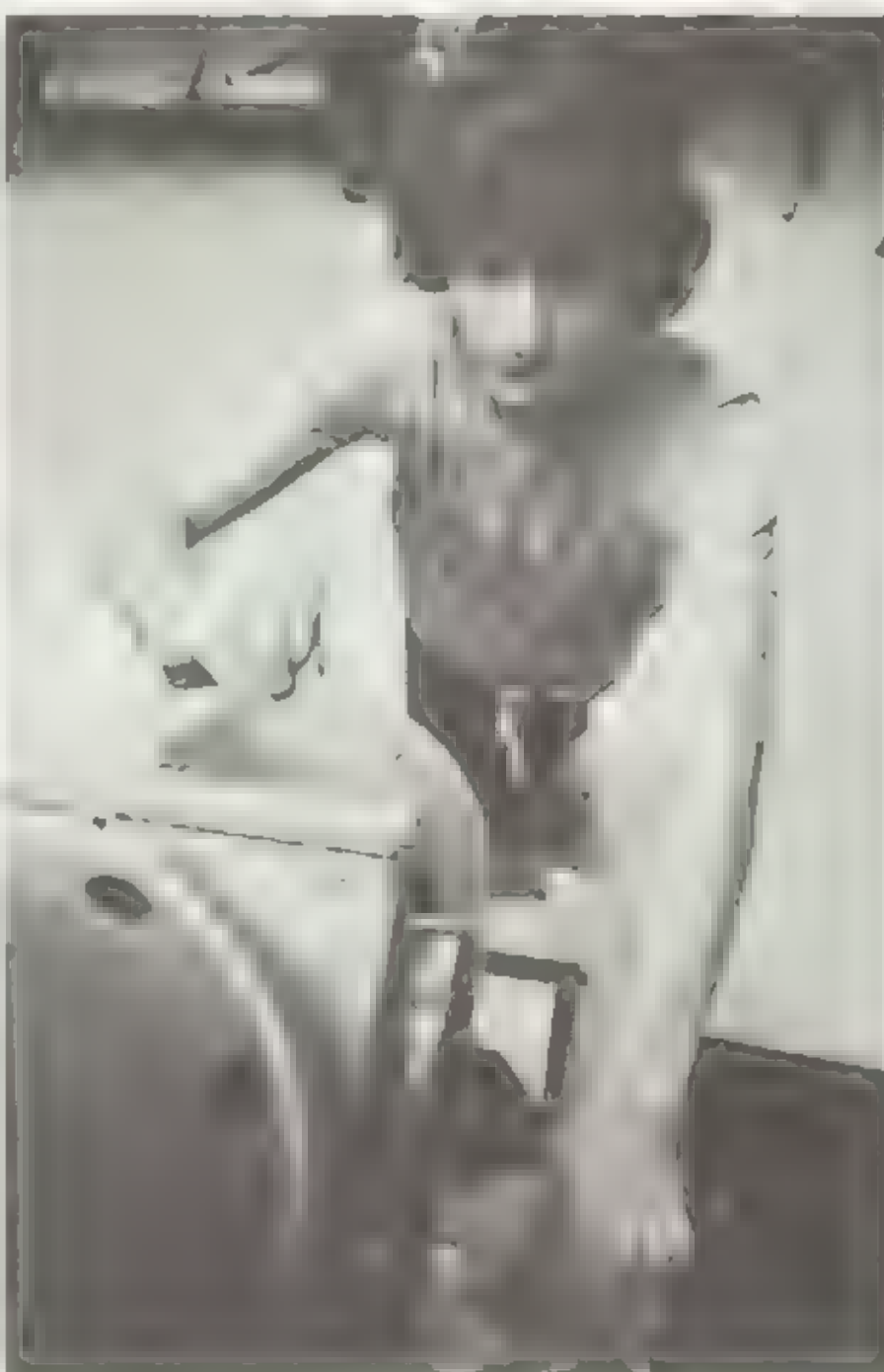


Photo staff Front Row: D. Watt, N. Loberg, S. Derrick Back Row: G. Drezdson, J. Prosek, A. Althal, J. Stockholm. Not pictured: D. D'Asaro, D. De Groot, J. Kenefick  
Neville Loberg makes a print of a picture for Tabula  
Greg Drezdson changes the negative carriage of an enlarger  
Members of photo staff joke around





## Media Center Use Rises

After years of losing money as the result of stolen books, the Media Center came up with a solution. Last year the library purchased a book check-out system. "The book check-out system has been highly successful in reducing the number of stolen books from the library," stated Mr. Kauderer, director of the Media Center. "Instead of buying the same books every year, we are now able to buy new titles and help the collection grow."

The Media Center was used more widely this year because of the change in junior-senior option. More students have taken advantage of the quiet atmosphere and resources that it had to offer. The audio-visual equipment allowed students to review film strips they had seen during class or view them on their own for pleasure. The resource room also offered much information needed by students.

Of the twenty-three people who made up the library staff, six were professional librarians. This year, the staff attended various workshops which trained them to assist students and meet their needs better.

Students used the Media Center in a variety of ways. Whether it be research work, studying for that test next period, racing to finish homework, sleeping, or just reading, the Media Center was a popular place for students to spend their time.



Freshman girl reviews her notes before her next class  
Jim Krone catches up on current events  
Julie Pohlmann concentrates on her homework

**First Violins:** D. Watson, J. Maple, K. Cappelli, M. Chahal, J. Cappelli, P. Duda, A. Anderson, P. Mobed, S. Stram, R. Anderson  
**Second Violins:** S. Ryan, B. Townsend, S. Auwerda, J. Bosco  
**C Pacer:** K. Isenberg, C. Feldt, I. Gangl, C. McClain, K. Dalton  
**Violas:** N. Keys, A. Staton, S. Chambers, S. Marshall, P. Bell, M. Como, A. O'Hara, B. Slayton  
**Cellos:** J. Slayton, K. Conrad, C. Wagner, D. Yopp, M. Nocker, E. Anderson, D. Almeroth, J. O'Hara, M. Westbrook, M. Heine, L. Reisig, C. Warren  
**Basses:** J. Lescher, J. Como, L. Bernat, D. Guscott, J. Steele  
**Flutes:** D.

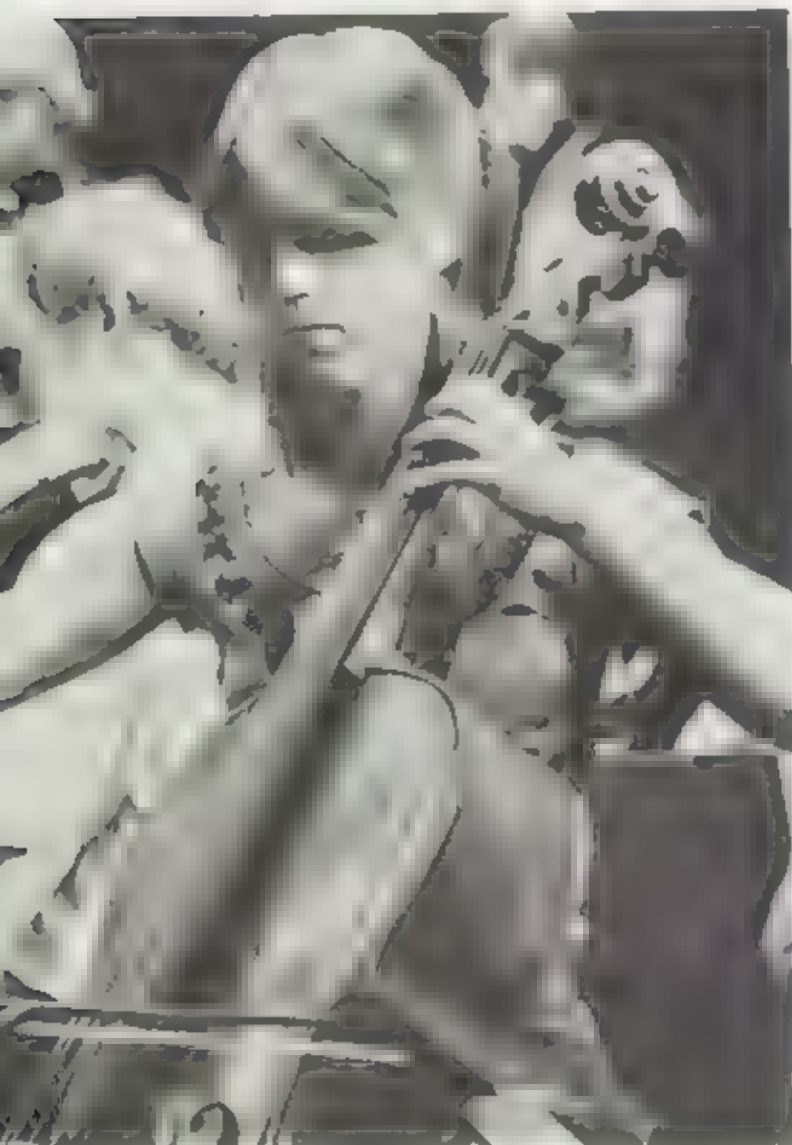
Port, L. Elvart, A. Noonan, A. Leuking, B. Carroll  
**Oboes:** C. Sprandel, J. Harrison, C. Lueking  
**Clarinets:** K. Fleming, T. Anderson, T. Appelt, T. Heidecke  
**Bassoons:** J. Youngdahl, K. Hogenboom, N. Hedlund  
**French Horns:** S. Chiri, B. Fischer, J. McLean, S. Bressler  
**Trumpets:** S. Danckers, B. Spagat, B. Brackett, S. Felt  
**Trombones:** J. Miller, A. Mungerson, R. Jahns  
**K. Greenlee**  
**Tuba:** S. Rhebergen  
**Percussion:** D. Whitford, P. Wilson, D. Kohut  
**Harp:** N. Lescher



**Concert Orchestra First Row:** C. Rehkopf, J. Hall, J. Ampe, M. Moy, N. Burnhardt, C. Nunomaker, E. Silver  
**Row 2:** M. Patrick, B. Green, O. Iwasyszyn, S. Ames, A. Isenberg, S. Ard, H. Juel, R. Leff, G. Bum  
**Row 3:** C. Miller, Mr. Wirtz, M. Lizah, T. Lescher, R. Lehmon, C. Brennan, S. Hockok, K. Dahl, S. Werling

R. Menna, S. Lloyd, B. Keshner, A. Kier, C. Clark  
**Row 4:** A. Johnson, A. Berkley, M. Mueller, M. Hanson, K. Brubaker, A. Greenly, L. Vobornik, J. Dahl, C. Silvestri, V. Dsouza, J. Pelt, T. Monaco

# Musicians Work To Entertain



The orchestras and bands revolve around a group of dedicated and talented students. Most of the high school's musicians practice between one and four hours daily at home in addition to practice at school. Some students belong to more than one group which involves even more time.

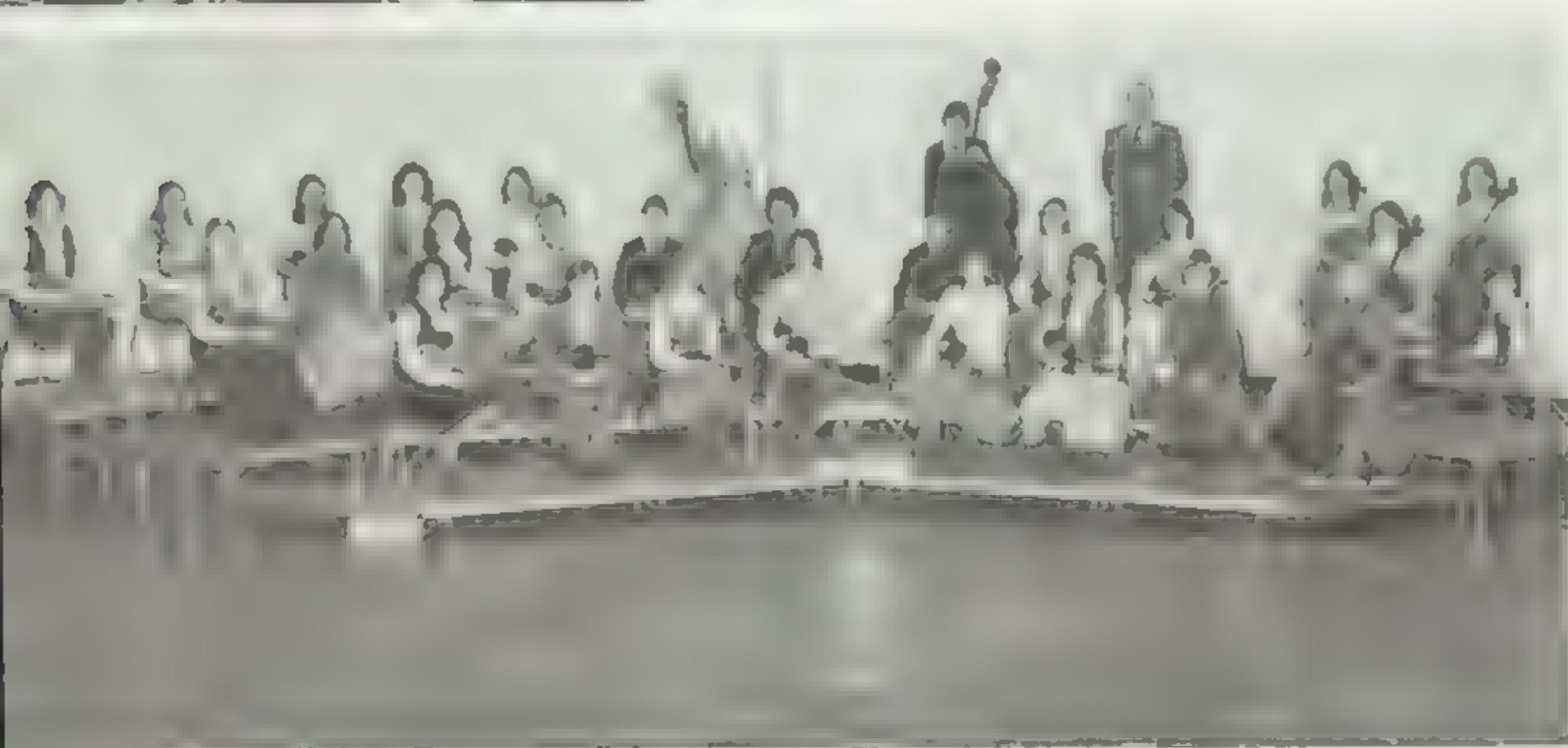
This year the orchestra hosted visits from musicians in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. When the musicians were not busy with performances, they worked with the students in the gifted program. Among the visitors was cellist Phil Bloom, a graduate of OPRFHS eight years ago.

During the second week of school, the Symphony Orchestra was taped by the BBC for a London television special dealing with the life of Ernest Hemingway. The next international engagement for the Symphony Orchestra was a trip to Europe where they performed in Switzerland, Germany, and Austria.

All freshmen interested in playing in band start out in the concert Band, and after a year they audition for the ability group bands which include Jazz Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, and the Symphonic Band.

A division of the Jazz Band met after school one day a week to familiarize young players with the characteristic styles of jazz. The Jazz Band had two concerts in school and performed in the community for church groups and community centers.

The OPRFHS Symphonic Wind Ensemble was honored to perform in the Music Education National Conference (MENC). Oak Park was the only school in Illinois selected to participate at the MENC, held in Indianapolis, Indiana.



Ellen Andersen practices on the cello for an upcoming concert.  
**String Chamber Orchestra Front row:** L. Fisher, S. Tarleton, K. Almeroth, T. Acheson, D. Kinzler, J. Brandner.  
**Row 2:** S. W. son, L. Rico, J. Berni.

Longnow, S. Giradi, T. Longnow, A. Meyer, S. Peterson, K. Wiken.  
**Row 3:** D. Karanikas, P. Morrison, D. Freudman, J. Staunton, D. Trilk, M. Wirtz, E. Shannon, Mr. Wirtz, A. Crawford, E. Wenzel.



**Symphonic Wind Ensemble** Front Row: B. Carro, J. Hickey, A. Noonan, D. McGuire, S. Fogers, J. Good, B. Burch. Row 2: D. Whitford, G. Gillo, A. Stachowak, T. Hedecke, L. Shubert, R. Picone, T. Appel, S. Steiner, A. Ronting, C. Cunningham, K. Hogenboom, M. Kohut, J. Fuchs. Row 3: Mr. Horemam, R. Beech

S. Chir, B. Fischer, D. Felix, E. Lorch, S. Reed, J. Fournier. Back Row: R. Shuler, D. Kanner, G. Litt, G. Kohut, M. Smith, G. Wilson, R. Jahns, S. Kingber, D. Warren, J. Mier, S. Rhebergen, P. Spilane



**Concert Band** Front Row: K. Szabakken, T. Hysarek, M. Lieberman, D. Zelenko, S. Tromer, A. Lytle, E. Anderson, M. Lesing, J. Carrico. Row 2: J. Rodriguez, K. Gienke, E. Tucker, Matticks, H. Poirier, C. Warren, M. Hanson, M. Strash. Row 3: Perignin, S. Foran, M. Mueller, M. Anderson, J. Nowan, Ander

son, J. Tegge, J. Short, P. Trask, M. Angell, L. Nourse, P. Johnson, F. McCullough, M. Sadowski, C. Christian, J. Pritchard, N. Preuss, Mr. Horemam. Back Row: D. Ronda, D. Ripp, B. Claveria, K. Kerwin, B. Stracke, J. Spilane, J. Motz, R. Harish, P. Burck

**The Trombone Section** practices for an upcoming concert.  
**Jazz Ensemble Front Row:** S. Shebergen, J. Fournier, D. Felix, S. Reed, M. Kleinkopf, A. Stachowiak. **Row 2:** L. Elvart, J.

Lorenz, J. Steele, K. Greenlee, R. Adams, M. S. Kingbold, J. Lescher, D. Whitford. **Back Row:** G. Wilson, R. Spagat, S. Danckers, B. Brackett, M. Smith, Mr. Holleman.



**Symphonic Band Front Row:** R. Picone, T. Tucker, J. Markman, C. Cunningham, A. Skelton, D. Edwards, T. Smith, J. Pillola, L. Leonard, S. Dring, L. Dumelle. **Row 2:** A. DeMuyneck, T. Triana, P. Kerwin, P. Condon, A. Ross, C. Gronwald, L. Marshall, J. Moore, R. O'Connell, J. Gilroy, S. Martin, D. Vobornik, D. Ross. **Row 3:** C. Uptegrove, R. Steele, A. Foy, G. Devitt, G. Drezdon.

B. Utti, M. Domroese, R. Duke, M. Pillola, S. Dahms, Mark Kleinkopf, T. Kerwin, L. Carroll, S. Hul, N. Keller, E. Trksak, S. Schoitens. **Back Row:** K. Meyer, D. Chung-bin, B. Denne, RicAlmeroth, J. Wyman, J. Krenzer, R. Schuler, Grant Utti, G. Kohut, C. Mitchell, S. Leavy, J. Dahlstrom, P. Galingier, Mr. Denny.

# New Directors Bring New Ideas

This year's new Choral Directors, Mr. Robert Fuller and Mr. Richard Pekala, brought with them many new ideas and changes, maintaining the tradition of excellence in our choirs. "We tried to make it a generally happy atmosphere," said Mr. Fuller.

Not only were there changes in concert and ensemble names, such as the Swing Choir changing its name to the OPRF Singers, but there were changes in teaching. There was an emphasis on the fundamentals of music, rhythm, and sight reading. According to Mr. Fuller, the sight reading took a while to learn, but it will save time in future years. He also said the students seemed to like it and progressed steadily towards perfection.

This year Debra Guscott and Gretchen Ziegenhals went to All State where they competed against other talented Illinois students for top honors.

New choral director Richard Pekala accompanies and directs during a rehearsal.



**A Cappella Chorus Front Row:** J. Whitcombe, L. Kearney, V. Schultz, A. Kays, C. J. Harren, K. Kline, A. Becker, L. Arnsperg, L. Teclaw, S. Ferguson, M. Darcy, S. Marshall, G. Ziegenhals, J. Hickey, L. Harman, D. Mattheson, M. Sommer, S. Orman, R. Fuller, Director **Row 2:** J. Pettit, A. Green, L. Wasskop, G. Masterton, G. Koh, J. Gullo, M. Clancey, C. Wawelek, K. Hsu, A. Kline, L. Siedelmann, G. Dallas, J. Schuster, A. Smith, M. Coyne, H. Atkin, M. Settem, C. Carbone, D. Guscott **Row 3:** A. Rosenbaum, J. Como, M. Strecker, K. Fleming, B. M. A. Kline, S. Kline, R. Oscarson, B. Woodruff, J. Cole, C. K. E. Kline, M. Wirtz

M. Sadowoski, B. Smeltzer, K. March, D. Edwards, L. Garvin, R. Anderson **Back Row:** M. Stewart, S. Pickard, J. Popowits, D. Sager, J. Ahlstrom, S. Matthews, J. Edwards, A. Cramer, D. Michnewicz, G. Parks, B. Childs, B. Slayton, P. Garoy, P. Skarr, H. Barry, L. Berner, K. Gaylord **Not Pictured:** S. Atwood, A. Bolthof, M. Campbell, B. Chaussev, M. Cro, B. Dyer, S. Fitzgerald, J. G. or, T. Hickok, J. Jenkins, S. Ketcher, J. Kline, R. Leonard, A. Rubenstein, M. Sievert, J. Young, L. Kline, K. Robertson



**Treble Choir Front Row:** Robert Fuller, Director, T. Tucker, D. Enstrom, V. Spiro, K. Rosen, M. Mayo, M. Dimuzio, A. Res, M. Zvetina, P. Mariner, S. Coe, M. Kelly, R. Zavala, L. Li, L. Davies, M. Mathias, **Row 2:** K. Grimes, A. Jark, P. Younger, C. Wade, S. Legg, P. Kroupa, N. Fraccaro, E. Cox, P. McGuire, S. Marohn, T. Jordan, M. Rategan, C. Ek, D. Wilson **Back Row:** S. Childs, G.

Brown, L. Mkol, K. Robertson, S. Coons, S. Peterson, M. Karcher, E. Reeves, J. Hammond, L. Makoy, M. McNally, A. Sullivan, K. Boncz, J. Brezon, C. Seibert **Not Pictured:** S. Bremier, V. Neeley, L. Phelps, A. Van Wierem, L. Rothengass, S. Peterson



**Appollo Choir Front Row:** J. Fisher, J. Vendola, H. Isola, **Row 2:** O. Greer, R. Valenti, R. Brown, A. Scott **Row 3:** W. Birbo, L. Harman, T. Sandvoss, M. Grennan **Back Row:** J. Rexroat, D. Walsh, A. DeWeese, T. Backley, R. White  
**Marjorie Vincent and Ann Statton practice their music piece for the Aeolian Chorus**



**Aeolian Choir Bottom** Front Row: D Parks, B Ware, D Davis. Row 2: M Hooper, M Parry, K Ware, C Weber, L Gosselin, L Smith, K Worrel. Row 3: A Jenkins, H Ferguson, H Giunfani, M Vincent, A Statton, L Czerniak, M Prock.



**Aeolian Choir Top** Front Row: L Ackeson, D Wedemair, G Desmarais, R Fink, D Kugelman, C Jordenko, M Roach, E Brown. Row 2: A. Hill, K. A. T. Wessely, L. Carrozzis, S. Lindblad, C. Scott, C. Gilling, J. Skac, A. Moreno. Row 3: A. Stewart, M. Boncz, A. Corkin, S. Burqa, M. Hume, A. Pat, S. Brown, K. Cook.





# ATHLETICS

In past years of our school's athletic history, OPRFHS has had it's share of trophies. These successes have been the products of dedicated coaches and athletes, and an outstanding athletic program.

This year saw a few trophies and many near-misses. The Volleyball Team added a first place State trophy and the Soccer Team also brought home one for placing first in the WSC.

The Football Team fought hard all season, but lost the game that would have put them in contention for the State playoffs, and ended the season in a second place tie. After finishing first in sectionals, the Field Hockey Team qualified for State. But they lost a close game in their third match and ended with a tie for third. 1978-79 was another fine year in our strong athletic tradition.





Concentrating during a competition, Teresa Bibro and her horse jump a gate.  
In mid air is Dan Czyniewicz performing a Kasamitsu vault.  
Bruce Brescia hits a winning shot during a tough match.





## Athletes Excel Due To Hard Work

To become an outstanding athlete, one must be unusually dedicated and patient. It takes a number of years before an athlete excels in his sport.

To be a good iceskater, one must be a "perfectionist," according to Lisa Leff. A skater "can't quit," but must have "perseverance" to succeed. A skater must also be willing to give up a few hours of sleep. Lisa gets up at 4:30 and is on the ice at 6:00, to have a few hours of practice before school. She may practice another two hours after school.

She began competing two years ago. "I block out everything else. It's just me and the ice — a test of myself. I like skating because it takes a total commitment. I can put my whole life into skating."

Nevin Hedlund was named "Athlete of the Week" by the Chicago Tribune for showing expertise on the pommel horse. He worked for a year to perfect the Thomas Whirl, a scissor break on the pommel horse using one hand. His performance gave him a first place in the Districts and qualified him for Sectionals.

A four year member of the Gymnastics Team, Nevin plans to continue gymnastics in college "as long as it doesn't interfere." He enjoys competing because "it proves what you worked for is worth it."

Dan Czyzewicz is another outstanding gymnast. He is the only one in Illinois high school state competition who can perform a Kasamatsu, a roundoff full back vault. After two months of hard work, he was able to perform this vault in competition.

Teresa Bibro has been riding horses since she was thirteen and started competing two years ago. Her goal is to qualify for the United States Equestrian Team and go to the Olympics. In order to qualify for the team, Teresa must practice every day. She arrives at Spring Hill Farm at 3:00 and rides for about seven hours. For accumulating the most competition points in a year, Teresa won the Horse of the Year award given to riders. Her horse, Intimidator, won the Champion Equestrian award given to horses for their riding form.

Bruce Brescia has been playing tennis since he was eight and won his first tournament when he was nine. Since then he has fought his way up to a third ranking in the nation. Bruce graduated in January and started at UCLA. According to Bruce, that's where the tennis action is.

A great deal of dedication, discipline and patience are required to become an outstanding athlete. But Lisa, Nevin, Dan, Theresa, and Bruce found that it was worth it. And by giving the effort of champions they contributed to the serious, rewarding athletic tradition at OPRFHS.

**Lisa Leff practices her routine to prepare for competition. Demonstrating his expertise on the pommel horse is Nevin Hedlund.**

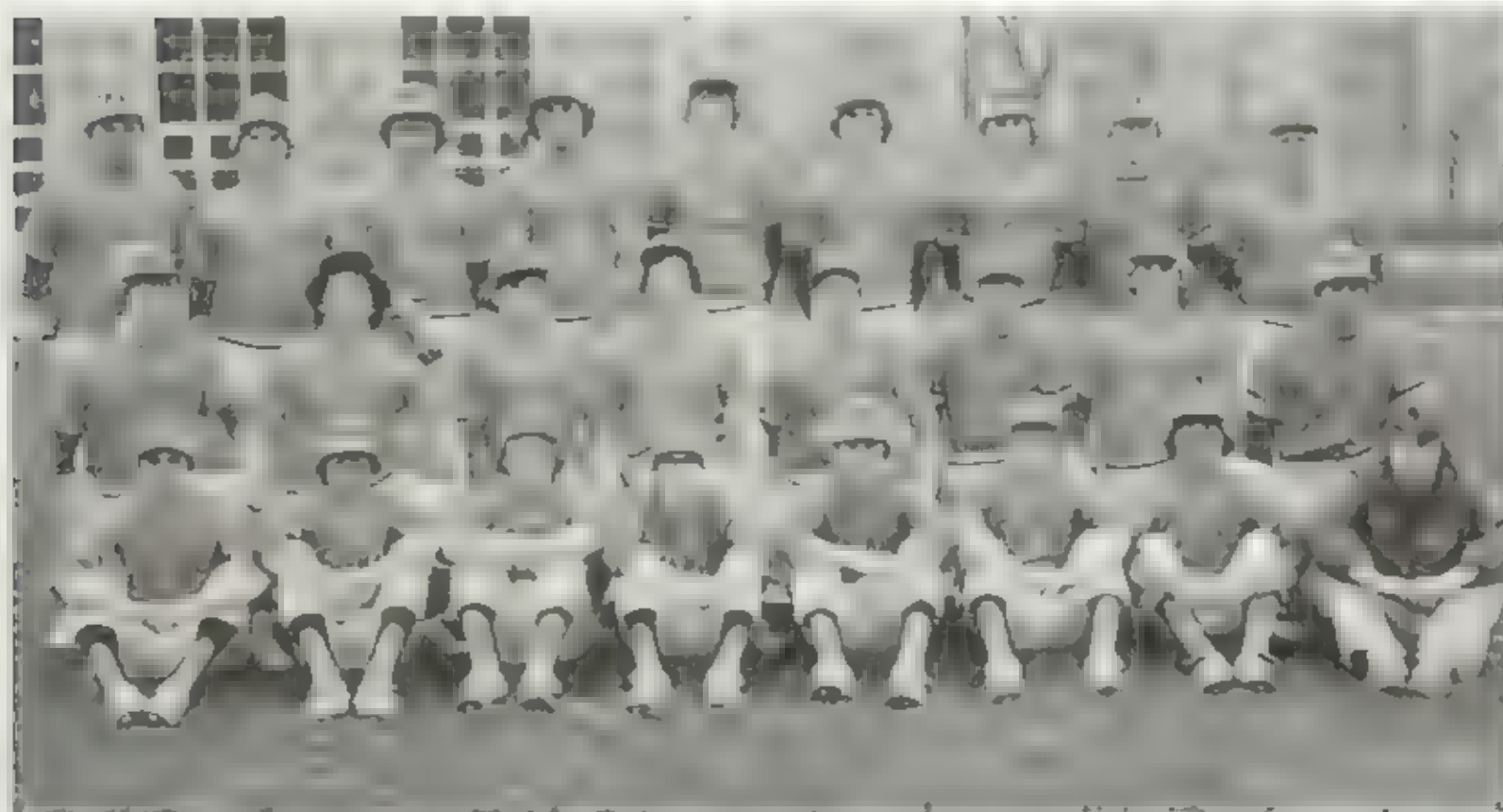
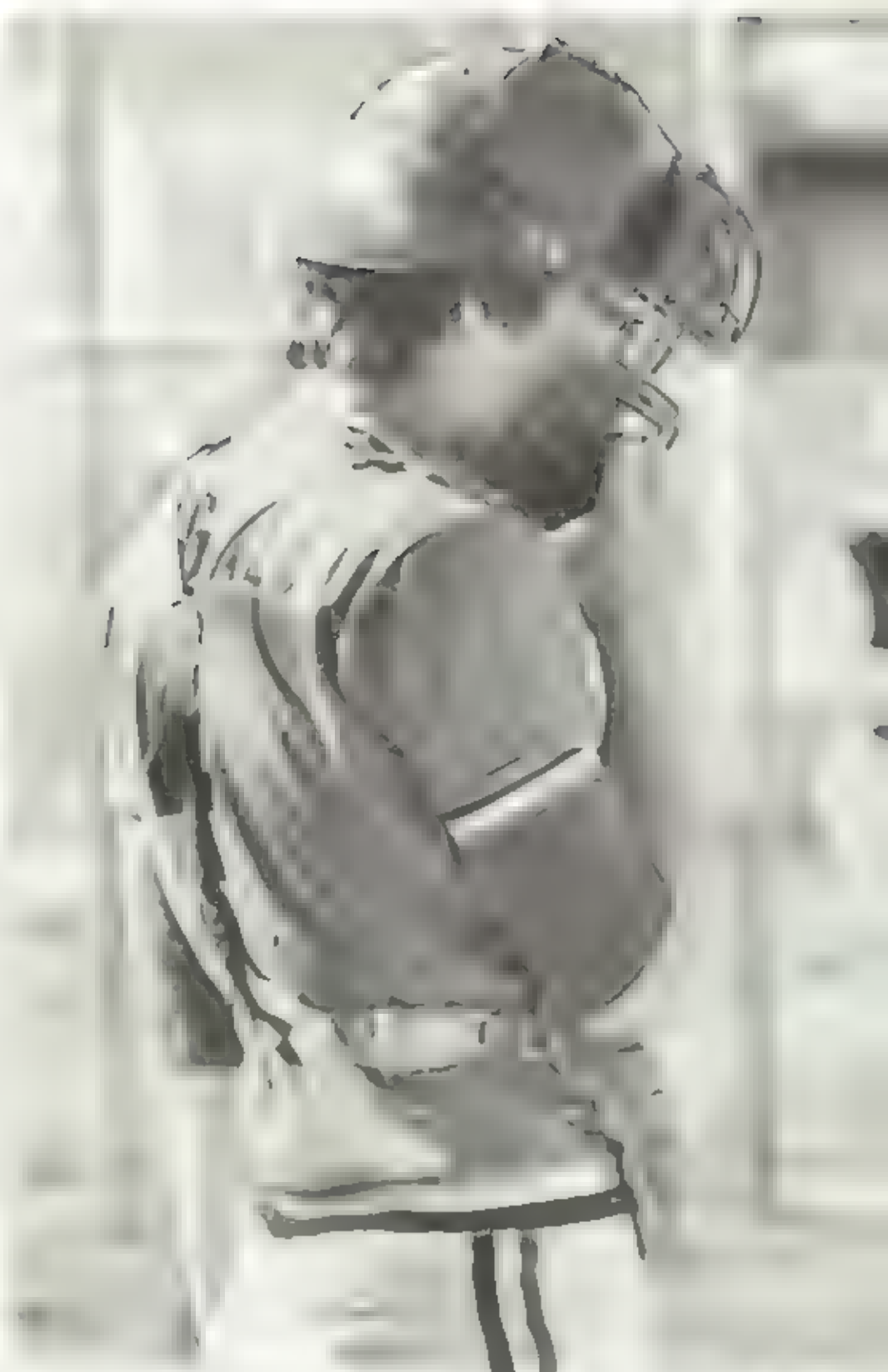
## Good Fundamentals Make Team Strong

Coach Jack Kaiser stated that the 1978 Baseball Team was strong in the fundamental areas of pitching, in-fielding, out-fielding, and defense. However, "Our hitting was like a yo-yo, some games we had it and some games we didn't" Coach Kaiser hoped to improve the inconsistent hitting for 1979.

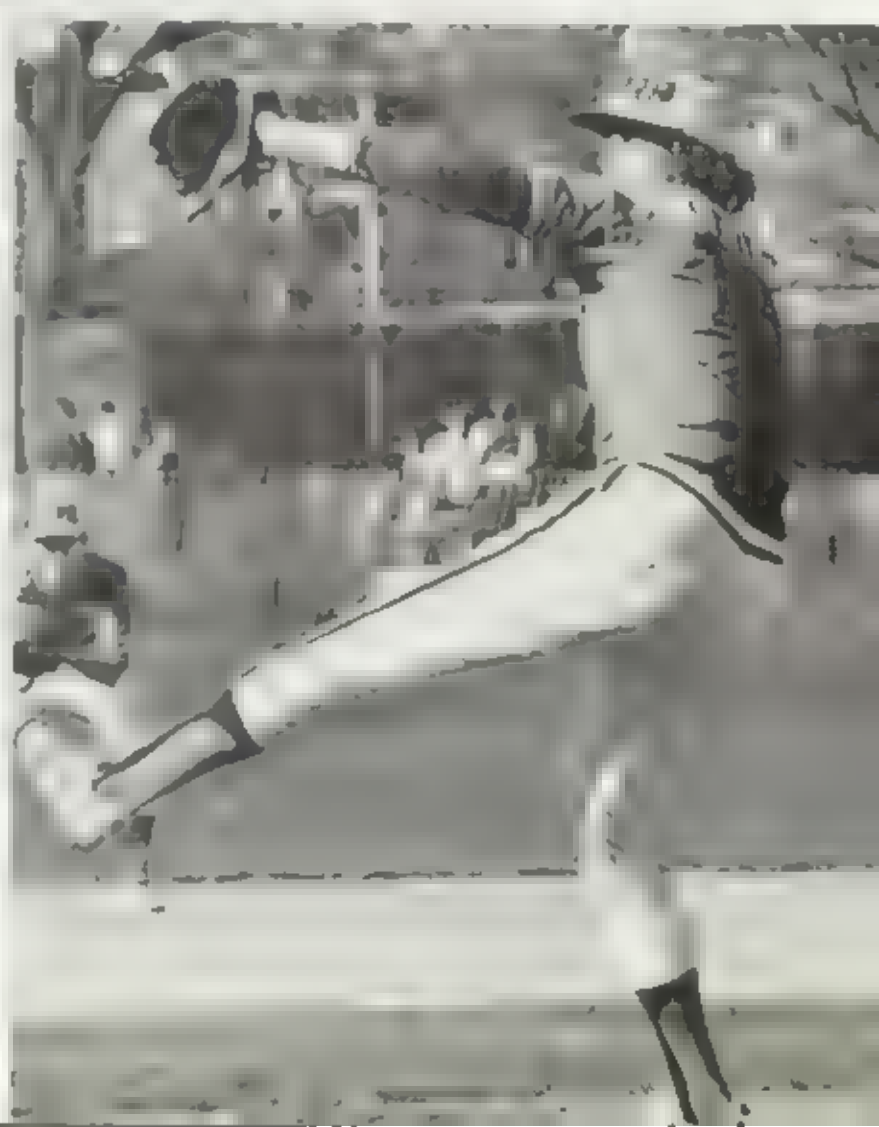
"Last year's team was great and I think we are gonna win state this year," said sophomore Mike Kolovitz, an enthusiastic player. Coach Kaiser and Coach Frank Wodziak are looking forward to the next season because of the number of good returning players.

Most Valuable Player award went to Bill Kincannon, who was also nominated for All State Area and All-State. The Varsity Team finished its season with a 16-11 record.

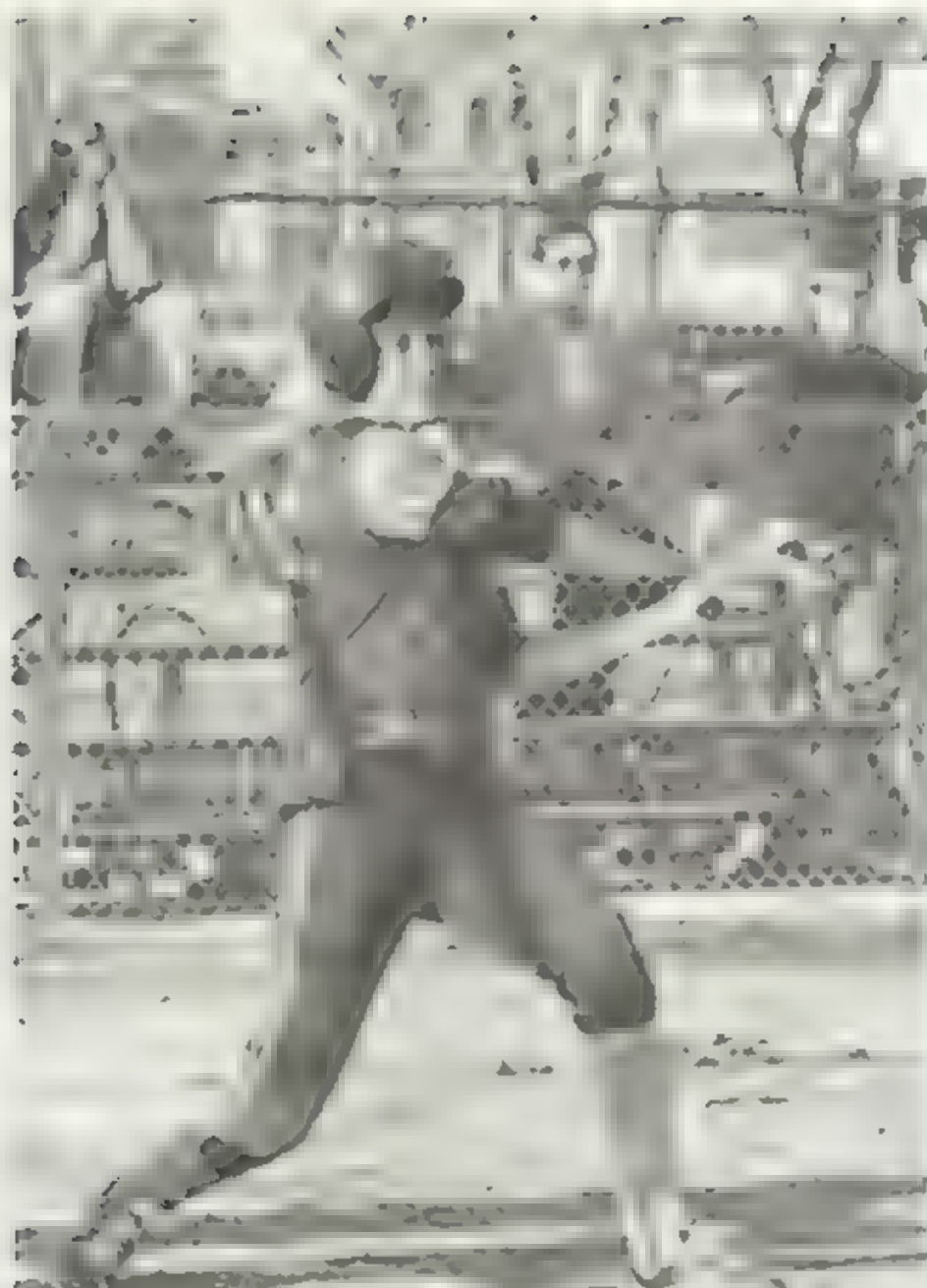
**Laurence Fitzgerald** contemplates game strategy.  
**Varsity Baseball Team** Front row: C Onischuk, D Zaverdas, R Bowden, J Wyman, R Keally, K Amen, R Lissuzzo, M Cody  
**Row 2:** N Dudley, J Lambesis, J Kolzow, L Fitzgerald, T Rentner, A Hamann, D Savino, Mr Pace **Back row:** Coach Wodziak, T Barber, J Corbell, C Kumerow, B Kincannon, M Kolovitz, G Hopp, B Kelly Coach Kaiser Not pictured: G Hague, S Kone, J Loconsole  
**John Lambesis** makes sure no one steals any bases



**Winding up for a pitch** is team's star pitcher Bill Kuncannon







**Girls' Varsity Softball Team Front Row** Coach Carson C.  
 Cline L. Vernash T. Malone M. Ket C. Feenes S. Gamm  
**Back Row** M. [unclear] [unclear] coach S. Kessie N. McNamara  
 Franco A. Lewis V. Picone M. Cruenberg

## Win A Few, Lose A Few



Chris Feeney demonstrates her excellent batting abilities  
Coach Joyce Carlson anxiously watches the team  
Beanie McNamara watches Mary Kelty make a difficult play  
Joanne Franco whips her deadly pitch at the opposition

The Girls' Varsity Softball Team practiced diligently everyday last spring; however, an abundance of errors made the season less than a winning one. These numerous errors cost the team too many games and the girls finished with a team record of 2-6, and a disappointing fifth place. The girls did go on to the subregionals to beat Morton West by a close score of 8-7, but lost to Proviso West in the regionals.

In spite of their record, the team had a number of good, solid players. Two girls, Angela Lewis and Mary Gruenberg, made the All-Conference Team with batting averages of .393 and .368 respectively. Ms. Joyce Carlson noted that several girls were excellent softball players, hitting and baserunning consistently, as well as having a feeling for and knowledge of the game. A successful softball player must have an understanding of these basics.

Ms. Carlson, who has coached the Softball Team for the past six years, explained that because the team practiced on grass at the high school and played on dirt at Ridgeland Commons their timing was thrown off.



Coach Jerry Slack describes track as "the sport the Olympics were made for. The other sports came later, but track was the first."

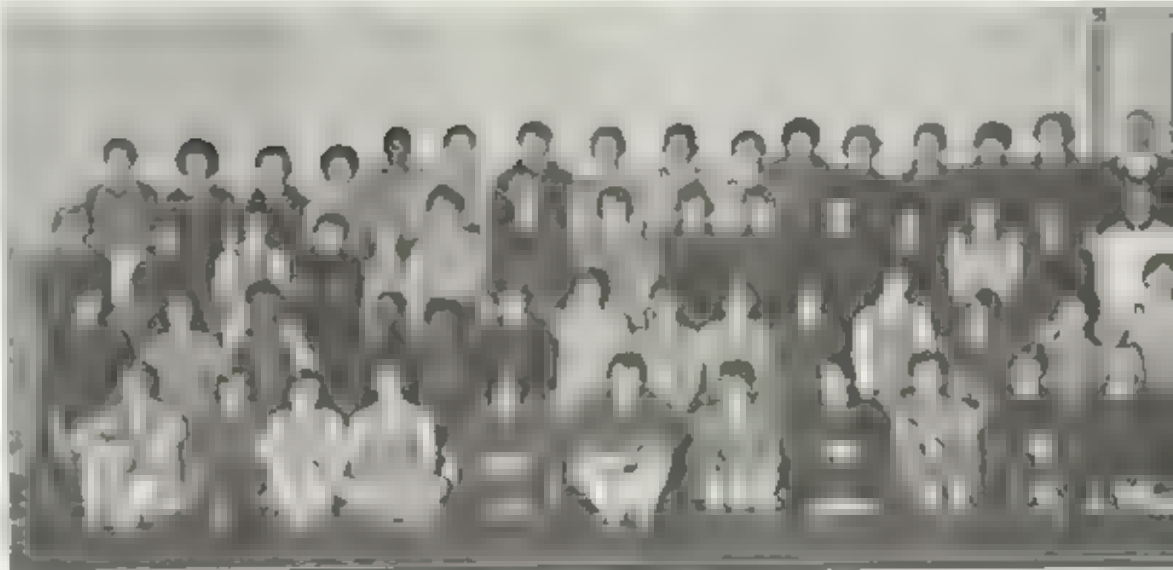
Boys' track has been one of the most successful sports at Oak Park and River Forest High School. Its success goes back many years as seen by the records and trophies from teams that traveled all over the country.

The goal of the Olympics is a medal, but Coach Slack feels that a sport must also be educationally sound. He stressed the fact that one no one is ever cut from the track program. The characteristics he looked for in prospective runners were interest, quickness, receptiveness, desire, and discipline. The consistency of the team was the strength that gave OPRFHS a third place finish at state in the two mile relay.

**Julie Sievers attempts to make it over the high bar**

**Varsity Track Team** Front row: S. Matticks, M. Cronin, T. Harrigan, J. Snyder, R. Giacinti, T. Stapleton, P. Cotsirlos, M. Lane, K. Nemec, L. O'Brien, M. Berggren Row 2: J. Lorens, G. Kakazu, L. Townsend, T. Banks, S. Williams, K. Foreman, D. Cooper, R. Nott, K. Maahs, S. Diamond, A. Head, K. Kalal, S. Cozzi, B. Brown Row 3: S. Fitzgerald, M. Kay, M. Berillo, C. Cloberty, M. Wirtz, F. Moore, D. Applelt, D. Howell, G. Parks, T. Barany, B. Vittl, G. Dreadon, N. Silverstein, B. O'Connor, D. Offermann Back row: C. Montgomery, J. Whalen, D. Creedon, E. Perez, K. Griffin, S. Marcadis, B. Childs, P. Schilke, C. Johnson, N. Dorich, M. Czekanski, A. Smits, D. Shiner, C. Norriaga, J. Beran Coach Slack

**Underclass Track Team** Front row: G. Ohm, D. Santucci, A. Battiger, S. Derrick, S. Thompson, C. Stancil, M. Green, B. Gustafson, J. Brown, B. Shanahan, K. Crawford, T. Donlin, B. VerHalen, V. McArdle Row 2: S. Robinet, M. Cozzi, V. Smith, B. Bess, M. Zachritz, A. Miller, M. Nicles, J. Hahn, T. Gillies, J. Fujita, J. Kirchner, R. Perez, J. McDonald, J. Vignola, H. Escudero, B. Kercher, J. Donnelly, L. Williams Row 3: J. Westgate, B. Kautz, C. Lueking, L. Hanson, M. Gawne, D. Perry, S. Harris, D. McCarthy, N. Williams, E. Smits, B. Shullington, V. Smith, J. Hawkinson, M. Ducey, J. Fredrickson, P. Hick, S. Newberry, J. Heidelberg



Back row: S. Berggren, D. Franklin, G. Peran, D. Dever, J. Pickell, B. McGoorty, J. Masiauskas, G. Zelenko, A. Padleckas, M. Clancy, O. Giacinti, R. Hanson, P. LeSueur, V. Smith, B. Budz, K. Domacher, S. Patrone, D. Reid, D. Ratcliff, D. Offermann



## Both Track Teams Qualify For State



Women's track had a much briefer Olympic history than men's track. It wasn't until 1912 that OPRFHS started their own Girls' Track Team.

Track has been viewed as a man's sport, but through the past eight years at OPRFHS, this idea has been proven wrong. Last spring, approximately sixty girls participated in the girls track team events.

The Girls' Track Team trains the same as the Boys' Track Team does. Coach Glen Cothorn urged the girls to train in the off season by participating on the Girls' Cross Country Team. Evidently the hard work and determination in and out of the season paid off, because eleven girls made it to state.

Coach Cothorn said that many girls did exceedingly well last spring including Andrea Schmidt, Liz Van Thore, Terry Foreman, Jane Erickson, and Gigi Kody. Last spring, Gigi Kody was named MVP by her teammates. Coach Cothorn felt the girls chose Kody because she was always there when the girls needed her most.

**Girls' Track Team Front row:** L. Peterson, S. Shepard, D. Freudman, J. Fritz, M. Shack, B. Lasky, S. Dunham, W. Groeneveld, S. Hickey, L. Elvart, D. Macaluso, A. Wojcik, J. Henschen, T. Doody, D. Glenn, M. Manion, G. Kody, P. Fitzgerald. **Row 2:** Head coach G. Cothorn, Coach T. Vane, Coach S. Donoghue, M. Flynn, J. Haagenson, C. Manning, A. LaPointe, L. Carroll, L. Macaluso, T. Bell, L. Williams, N. Daniels, C. Lilly, L. Barany, C. Fitzgerald, A. Barone, L. Maroney, M. Bassett, K. Dalton, S. Bassett, M. Panicola, S. Cozzens. **Back row:** C. Flemming, M. Ladle, A. Weber, A. Kays, L. Dunlap, T. Taylor, J. Sievers, J. Popovits, D. Edwards, J. Coleman, A. Smedley, B. Holt, A. Schmidt, S. Kvasnicka, C. Crawford, L. VanThore, L. Stell, J. Erickson, C. Burke, T. Foreman, L. Lowther, L. Kearey.

## Huskies Serve 2nd And 3rd Places



**Varsity Tennis Team** Coach Witsman D Arends B Dest B Barclay A Blankshain capt F Fenei C Cabanban B Hambach  
**Chris Cabanban** tries to ace an opponent  
**A fine hit by Bruce Brescia**, 1978's Most Valuable Payer





What qualities make up an excellent tennis player? According to Coach Rudy Witsman, he must have the ability to win — a killer instinct. Then he must be able to adjust to his opponent's game and learn the fine points of tennis. If he acquires these skills, he will be a successful player. Coach Witsman proved his theory by producing a winning team.

Usually the team relies on the upperclassmen to pull them through, but last spring there were some outstanding underclassmen on the Varsity Team, namely Bill Hambach and Dan Arends.

The 1978 Tennis Team had a good season, placing second behind Hinsdale in the West Suburban Conference and placing third in state competition.

**Alan Blankshain** concentrates on the game.

**Bill Hambach** shows determination while returning a back

court

**Bruce Brescia** pulls in for a tight shot.





# Huskies Win First Place In WSC

After an exciting and successful conference season, the 1978 Varsity Soccer Team captured first place in the WSC. Going into the subsectionals with a season record of 9-1, the Varsity Team was tied for sixth place with Quigley South. The team won their first game against Argo, 12-0. They were not as successful in the second game, however. Coach Dick Trout described it as unfortunate — "one of those games." The team lost a tough game to Morton East by the close score of 3-2.

Coach Trout stated that the key to their success was "excellent defense." He described the players as being "consistently good throughout the season." He emphasized the importance of teamwork and dedication. The players were "people who were willing to work — unselfish." The team had "good people in all positions," who made "few mistakes."

This year the Soccer Team was honored with two awards. Due to the team's hardwork and fine performances, they were named "Team of the Week" by the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sting Associ-

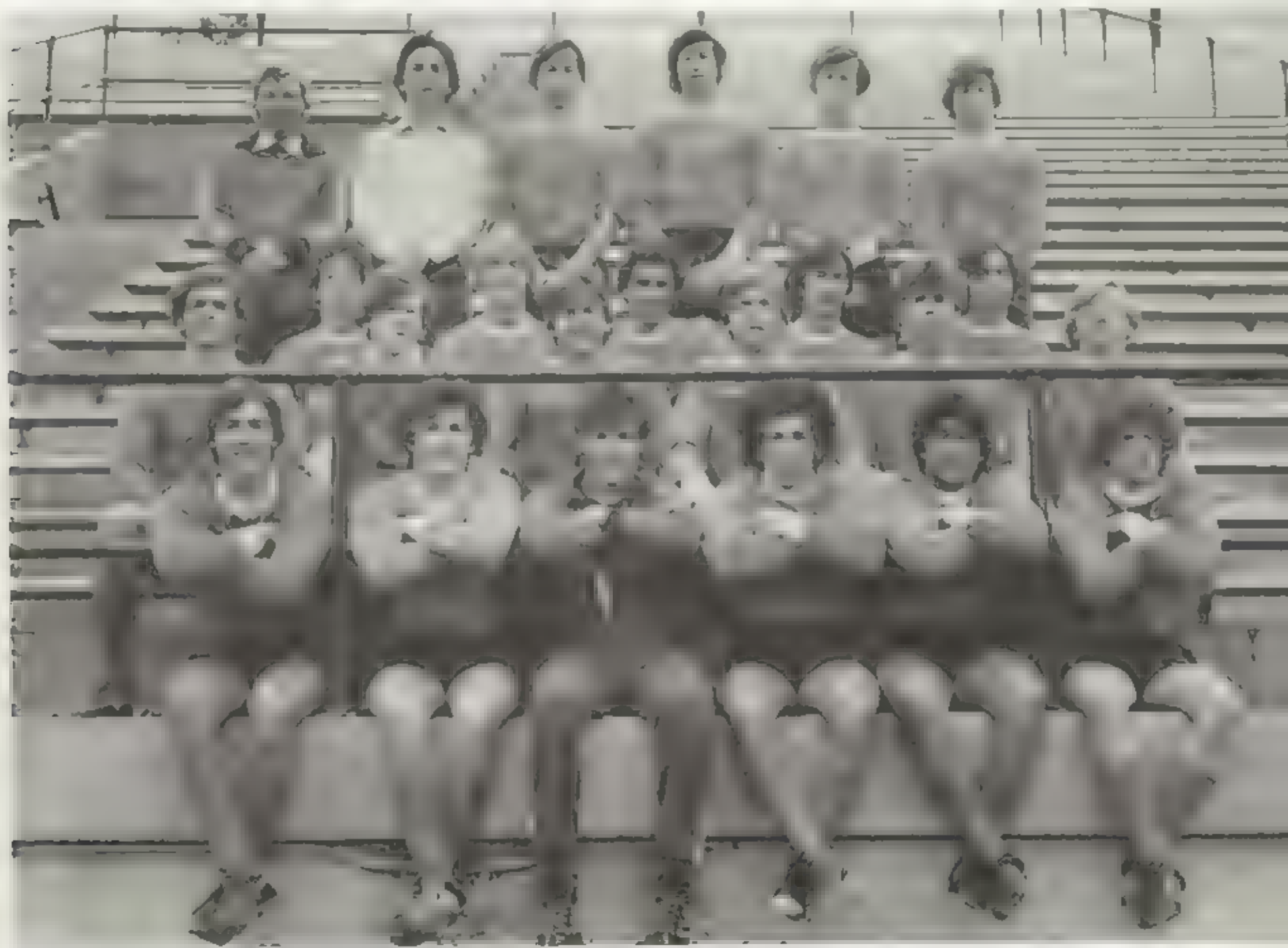
ation. The team also won the Miro Rys award, given by the Illinois Soccer Coaches Association for their sportsmanship.

Six players were chosen for the WSC all-conference soccer team. They were Matt Furlong-MVP, Bill Reis, Mike Groeneveld, Greg Hopp, Bill Peiler and Kameron McQuay.

Although the Varsity Team will lose these players, Coach Trout predicts another strong team for the next year. Juniors Ben VerHalén, Bernie Coniglio, and Kevin Bry will be important in determining the team's success. Coach Trout aims for the conference championship, which he feels is within reach.

The Sophomore Team, coached by Doug Hunt, ended the season with a record of 15-1. Then they went on to win first place in the WSC.

**Varsity Soccer Team** Front row: M. Groeneveld, M. Jurek, K. Bry, B. Reis, C. Cabanban, M. Furlong. Row 2: F. Moore, B. Staunton, D. Cooperrider, D. Moroni, B. Peiler, G. Schoenneman. Row 3: S. Restivo, B. Coniglio, L. Poulas, P. Petani, L. Gervais. Back Row: Coach Trout, Mgr. Koller, G. Hopp, K. McQuay, B. O'Malley, B. Verhalén.





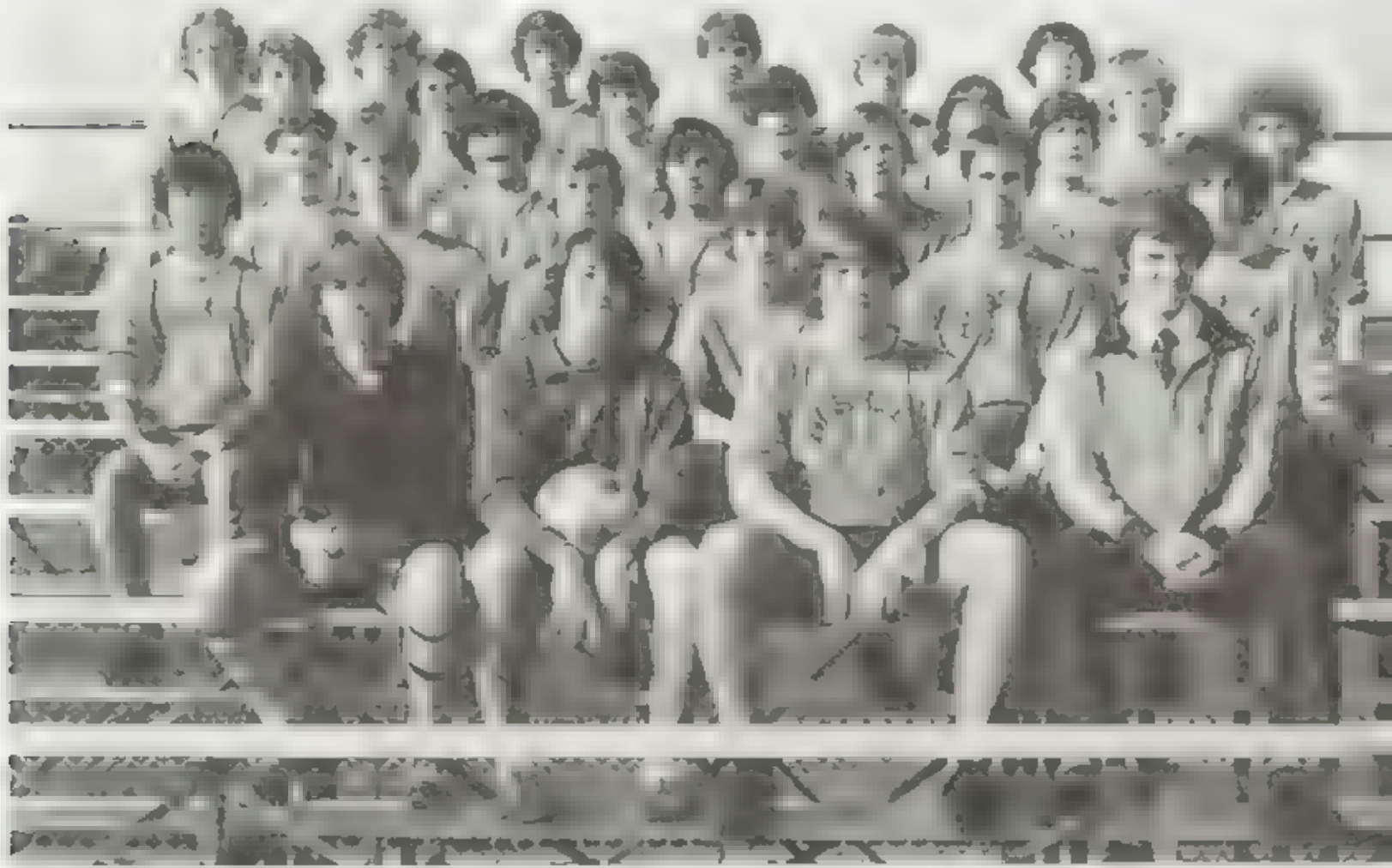
**As he is charged by his opponents, Brian Staunton tries to maneuver the ball.**

**A fine kick by Daryl Cooperrider  
Dick Morant blocks the ball.**

**Sophomore Soccer Team** Front row: K. Arbeen, J. Ferrone, R. Woulfe, Coach Hunt Row 2: C. Shinsoko, J. Powers, S. Roach, R. Kiek, J. Hart, T. Porat Row 3: J. Michaels, C. Robertson, G. Gullo, B. Spatz, H. Sredan, P. Worley Row 4: M. Quinn, D. Ratcliffe, A. Dominowski, J. McBride, J. Nelles, T. Hildebrand Back row: B. Dicus, K. Smith, D. Harmon, D. Finn, M. Carroll, P. Moiror

Not Pictured: S. Patrone, J. Panarese Junior Varsity Soccer Team Front row: T. Garacia, T. Cloherty, L. Williams, M. Bala, A. Aburas Row 2: Z. Zivkovic, P. Nelson, M. Slocum, D. Offermann, D. Kirchner Back row: Coach Good, S. Nguyen, L. Poulas, T. Quinlivan, G. Schoenneman

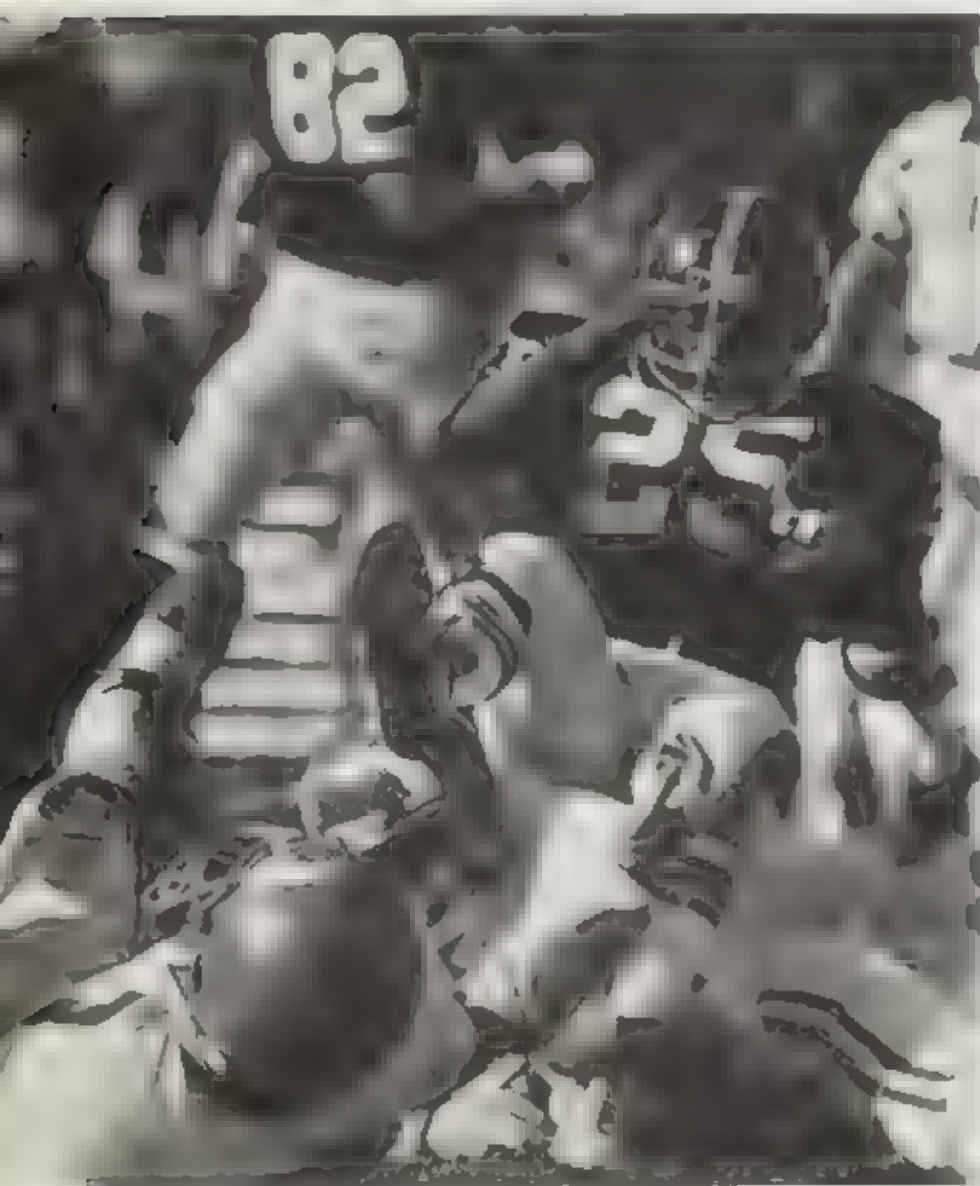
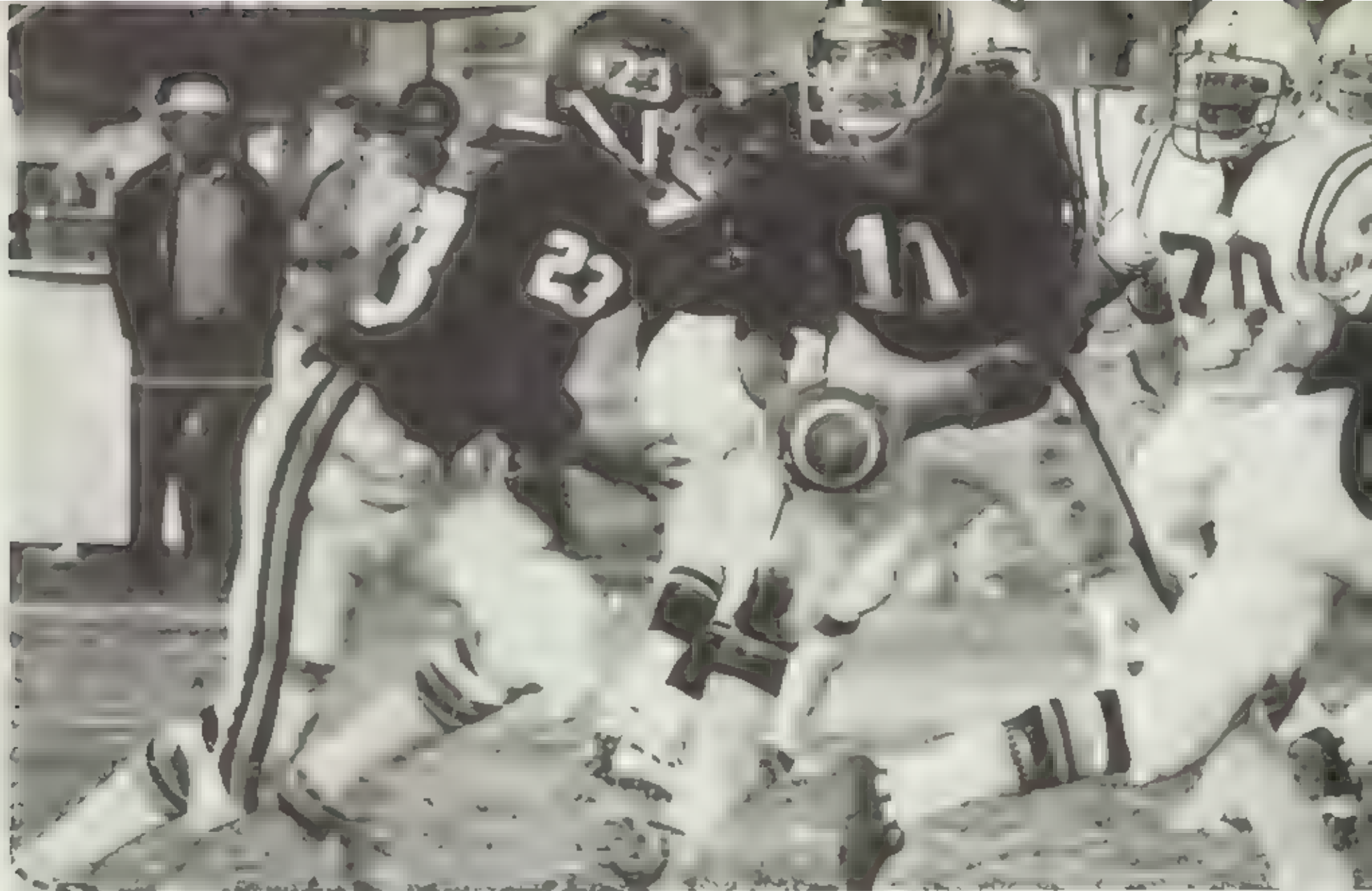
Battling for control of the ball are Matt Furlong and his opponent







Trying to keep the ball from his opponent is Greg Hopp  
**Freshmen Soccer Team** Front row: T Tremonte, B Hurlburt, J Blaaser, S Jasker, R McAvane, K Walsh, M Gaebler  
 Row 2: B Sanchez, S Starkey, J Tegge, G Shannon, B Hopp, K Gujral, M Olsen, S O'Connor, T Mould, M Mercado, B Hendrickson, D Koh, TJ Ivainjack, D Hegarty Back row: D Howell, P Wukie, P Malone, D Shack, S Burke, N Mansour, C Vallestra, M McCullough



**Doug Brown hands off to Kurt Amen**  
**To grab the ball before his opponent gets it Doug Brown jumps**  
**in the air**  
**Teckled by the opponent is Tim Pow**



# Huskies Take 2nd In WSC, Just Miss State

After dropping their first two games of the season, the Varsity Football Team came on strong and remained in contention for the WSC title until the last game of the season when they lost to the Proviso East Pirates 17-10.

The season was highlighted by upset victories over Downers Grove North and Lyons Township. These were part of a six game winning streak during which the Huskies recorded four shutouts.

Key players were co-MVPs seniors Jim Corbeil and Kurt Amen and co-captains Frank Walsh and Tom Stapleton. Others were Doug Brown, Pete Brown, Wayne Schumann, Rich Cummings, Tim Polk, and Mark Zouvas.

After dropping their opening game to defending state champions East Leyden, 6-0, they returned home to open their conference season against defending conference champion Glenbard West. Again the Huskies were downed 6-0.

Head Coach Ed Zembal then made some offensive changes. The next week the Huskies finally lit up the scoreboard with a 7-0 victory over Proviso West.

The Huskies then faced a tough opponent — Downers Grove North. A strong offensive attack and some timely defense helped the Huskies hold on for a 20-14 victory. The defense held off a late rally as the Trojans were within a foot from the Huskie goal line with 50 seconds to go. Junior Don Cundari somehow managed to break through the line and recover a Trojan fumble.

The York Dukes (41-0) and the Riverside-Brookfield Bulldogs (22-9) were the next two victims of the Huskies' balanced offense and hard-nosed defense.

The Huskies, facing a must win situation, then took

on unbeaten Lyons Township. Two early touchdowns by Polk and Amen gave the Huskies a 14-0 lead in the first quarter. The defense, led by Cundari, Walsh, Stapleton and Jordan kept the Lion's high-powered offense in checkmate throughout the afternoon. Cundari scored the final touchdown on an interception return to give the Huskies a 21-0 victory.

After being named "High School Team of the Week" by WLS Radio, the Huskies came home to play Hinsdale Central before a spirited homecoming crowd. Polk ran for a touchdown and later Amen scored as the team recorded its third shutout, 12-0, in four games.

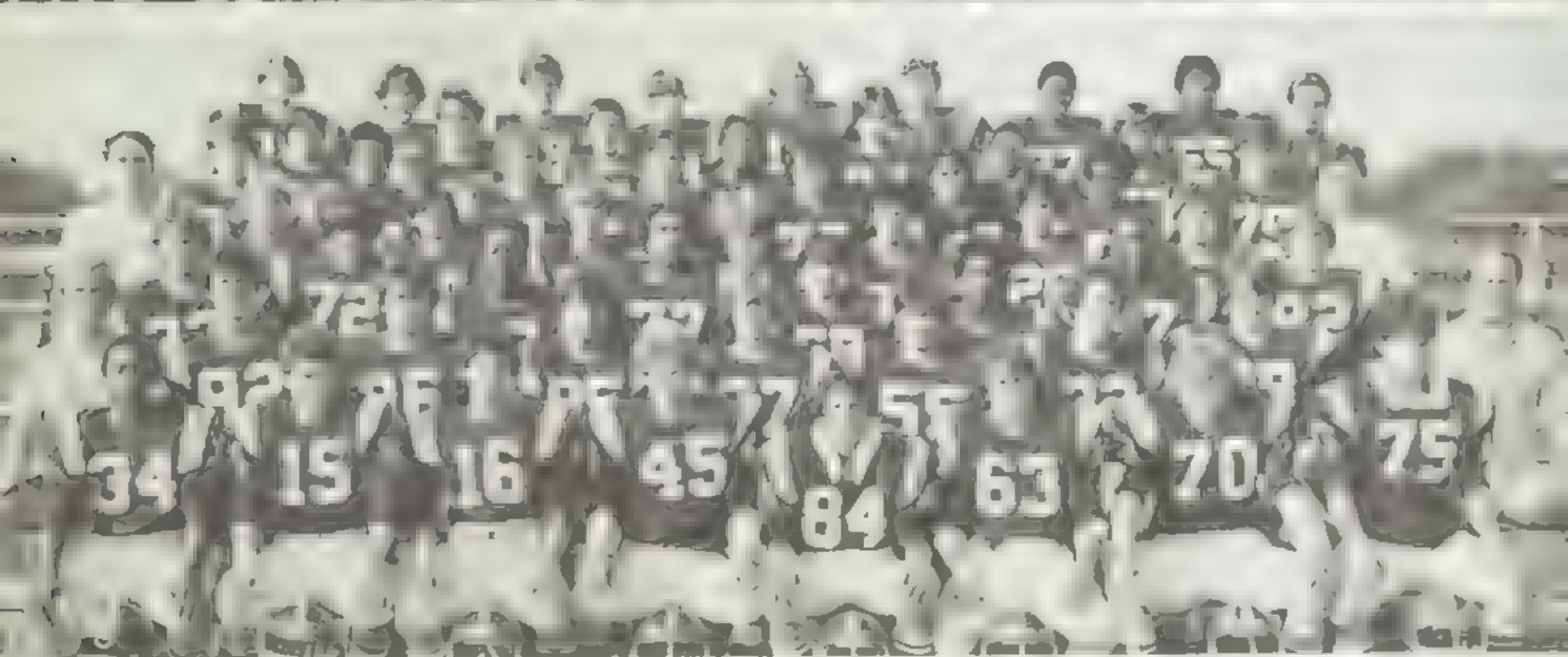
The Huskies finished in a second place tie with a 6-2 record behind Lyons whose only loss was to the Huskies. Corbeil, Walsh, Stapleton, Schumann, Doug Brown, Pete Brown, and Amen were all named to the all-conference team. Corbeil was named to two all-state teams.

Zembal will regroup his Huskies for the 1979 season. He will have nine returning lettermen, including Jordan, Zouvas, Cundari, Paul Skach, and Polk, who won the conference scoring title.

**Varsity Football Team** Front row: K. Amen, F. Walsh, J. Corbeil, D. Murphy, M. Zouvas, T. Stapleton, J. Ciccio, D. Brown, W. Schumann, B. Schuler, T. Polk, R. Cummings, C. Houston, P. Brown, K. Casaccio Row 2: B. Jordan, R. Cozzi, P. Hart, A. Davis, J. McGoorty, M. Spencer, H. Escudero, S. Schuler, S. Bouchard, P. Abbinante, J. Youngerman, C. Koebel, D. Cundari, S. Williams, S. Derrick, R. Bradley Row 3: A. Fernandez, M. Green, S. Walejeski, T. Kay, J. Norman, J. Gerut, J. Berlin, L. Bode, P. Schilke, J. Arey, J. Walker, K. Nelson, P. Skach, T. Dressel Back row: Head Coach E. Zembal, Equip Mgr. J. Wojtowicz, Asst. Coach J. Kaiser, T. McCarthy, J. Jones, S. Allen, J. Maslauskas, S. Lerner, K. Smith, J. Kidas, Asst. Coach J. Brown, Asst. Coach G. Olson, Asst. Coach J. Cheney, Trainer B. Opela





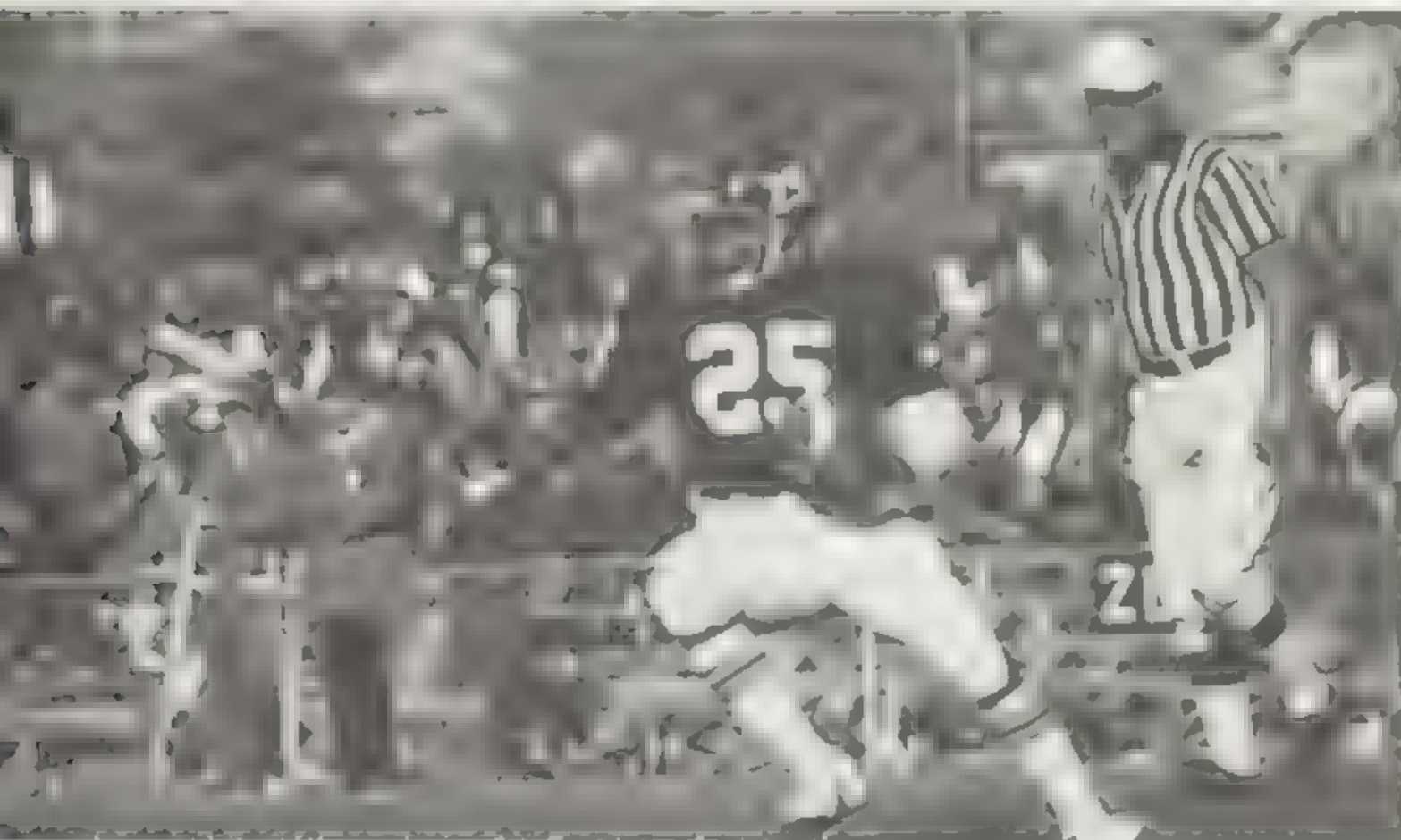


**Sophomore Football Team Front row:** Coach O'Malley, S. McGovern, A. Smedley, M. Quinn, G. Terek, T. Haque, B. Jones, P. Fazio, M. Cozz, M. Be, S. Harris, M. Simkunas. **Row 2:** Coach Cothorn, C. Spion, A. Muer, M. Johnson, Q. Bixler, N. Williams, D. Santucci, J. Edwards, M. Doney, L. Rawson, G. Loconsone, R. Hester, R. Morrison. **Row 3:** M. Antonio, J. Taley, T. Gates, D. Franklin, D. McCarthy, P. Hark, J. Sassano, T. Hart, M. Pickens, R. Bono, A. Battieger, B. Gustafson. **Coach Kays.** **Row 4:** T. Townley, J. Albert, J. Katre, B. Courtney, S. Kane, J. Larson, S. Macaluso, P. Roeser, T. Walsh, B. Sciacotta, S. Berggren, T. Passanati. **Back row:** J. Hawkinson, A. Brown, F. Laird, C. Vianova, J. McDonald, T. Carranier, D. Rose, E. Garcia, P. Sprane, D. Maines, M. Bagg, D. Schmahel.

**Freshmen Football Team Front row:** C. Strickland, S. Cromie, C. Wold, D. Ryan, M. Harrington, J. Fegan, M. Harrington, H. DeWeese. **Row 2:** Coach Smeaton, B. Brown, F. Giammarise, B. Gardner, S. Wilderman, D. Matas, K. Phelan, M. Woywood. **Coach Anderson.** **Row 3:** J. Nortell, P. Norman, J. Calloway, C. Smith, M. Matas, S. Danridge, C. Miller, C. Cacchitori. **Row 4:** Coach Krass, M. Cadzak, R. Kearly, P. Lyons, B. Annicello, E. Donofrio, M. Zouvas, S. Wilcox. **Coach Dukstein.** **Row 5:** Sprane, C. Lacey, M. Tarpey, K. Irvine, P. LaGaudio, J. Meo, J. Johnson, S. Stockholm. **Row 6:** J. Alcock, J. Kane, M. Greenholt, S. Sever, J. Collar, J. Wright, D. Lutz. **Coach Pace.** **Back row:** J. Sciacotta, P. Zavala, P. Tenca, T. Kennedy, J. Woudsack, S. Bakke, L. McNair, R. Lankford.

During a tense moment, Coach Ed Zemba contemplates the game.





With teammates Pete Brown and Doug Brown blocking Kurt Aman tries for some yardage.  
 Alone for a moment, Tim Polk prepares to run downfield.

# OPRF Boys' Sports Scoreboard 1978-79

## Boys' Varsity Basketball

|                     | OPP | OPRF |
|---------------------|-----|------|
| Iolite              | 74  | 15   |
| Oswego              | 60  | 11   |
| Wheaton             | 62  | 15   |
| Proviso East        | 84  | 15   |
| Proviso West        | 63  | 15   |
| Lyons               | 61  | 15   |
| York                | 63  | 15   |
| Fenwick             | 74  | 14   |
| Quincy              | 79  | 15   |
| Waukegan            | 47  | 15   |
| Webster             | 61  | 15   |
| Downers Grove North | 60  | 15   |
| Glenbard West       | 37  | 15   |
| Hinsdale            | 37  | 15   |
| Lyons               | 71  | 15   |
| Maine South         | 86  | 10   |
| Proviso East        | 100 | 14   |
| York                | 69  | 15   |
| Downers Grove North | 56  | 17   |
| Glenbard West       | 47  | 17   |
| Record 6-14         |     |      |

## Boys' Varsity Cross Country

|                     | OPP | OPRF |
|---------------------|-----|------|
| Lyons               | 31  | 15   |
| York                | 45  | 15   |
| Proviso East        | 15  | 15   |
| Downers Grove North | 28  | 13   |
| Glenbard West       | 42  | 19   |
| Hinsdale            | 35  | 16   |
| Proviso West        | 42  | 14   |
| Record 1-7          |     |      |

## Boys' Varsity Tennis

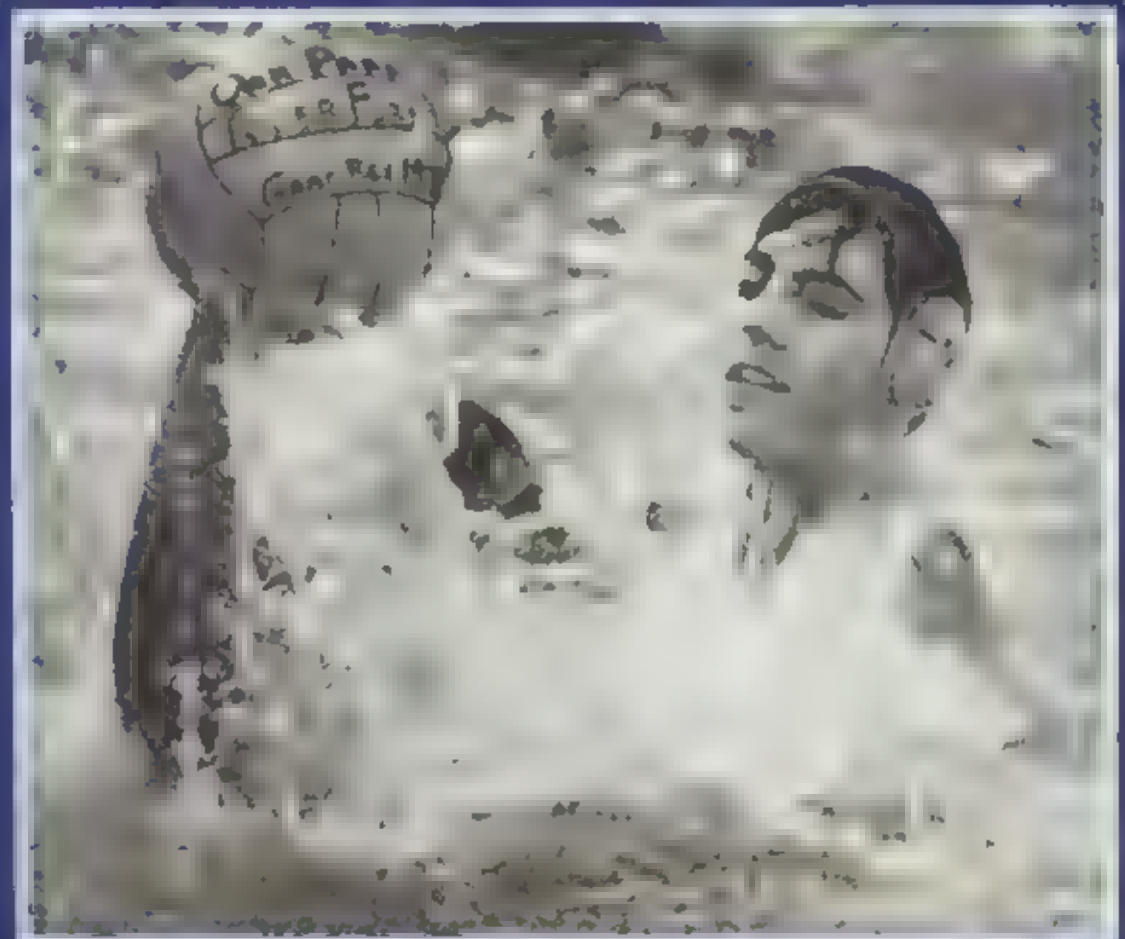
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| Proviso East         | 0   |
| Hinsdale Central     | 4   |
| York                 | 0   |
| Downers Grove North  | 0   |
| Glenbard West        | 0   |
| Lyons                | 0   |
| Proviso West         | 0   |
| Riverside-Brookfield | 1   |
| Wheaton North        | 0   |
| Highland Park        | 0   |
| Record 9-1           |     |

## Varsity Waterpolo

|                      | OPP |
|----------------------|-----|
| Saint Patrick        | 1   |
| New Trier            | 1   |
| Riverside-Brookfield | 1   |
| Fenwick              | 1   |
| Eastridge            | 1   |
| Brother Rice         | 1   |
| Kankakee             | 1   |
| Brother Rice         | 1   |
| Lane Tech            | 1   |
| Mount Carmel         | 1   |
| Loyola               | 1   |
| Evergreen            | 1   |
| Fenwick              | 1   |
| Lyons                | 1   |
| Mount Carmel         | 1   |
| Loyola               | 1   |
| Saint Victor         | 1   |
| Evergreen Park       | 1   |
| Record 12-6          |     |

## Boys' Varsity Wrestling

| OPRF |                      |
|------|----------------------|
| 21   | Conant               |
| 33   | Schaumburg           |
| 50   | Elmwood Park         |
| 40   | Proviso West         |
| 38   | Homewood-Flossmoor   |
| 23   | Pekin                |
| 30   | York                 |
| 45   | Morton West          |
| 46   | Saint Joseph         |
| 42   | New Trier West       |
| 17   | Maine East           |
| 15   | Downers Grove North  |
| 24   | Glenbard West        |
| 25   | Hinsdale             |
| 19   | Lyons                |
| 26   | Proviso East         |
| 24   | Riverside-Brookfield |
|      | Record 10-5          |







## Girls' Tennis Team Takes District Title

"Although the year was not as successful as I had hoped it would be, it concluded with the district title, with which I was very pleased," stated Joyce Carlson, coach of the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team. The Varsity players did well, with senior Marian Masak and sophomore Jeannie Sievers placing first in doubles in the district tournament and junior Andrea Drezdson and senior Marian Schwartz placing fourth in district doubles. Marian Masak, the Most Valuable Player, commented, "It was a smashing success."

The Tennis Team had a successful year with a season record of 4-4. A major goal was accomplished when these same four girls went to the State Tournament. The Junior Varsity team, coached by Mary Jo Peterson, finished third in conference, beating Frances Parker in the finals — another major achievement. Coach Carlson feels that if the Junior Varsity Team works over the winter, they will make up the "nucleus" of the team next fall. Coach Carlson complimented the freshmen players, saying that they were "quiet and dedicated, very willing to work." Although the team will lose many valuable seniors next year, returning players such as Jeannie Sievers, Andrea Drezdson and Betsy Talianko will help keep up the team's high standards.

**Girls' Junior Varsity Team Front row:** L. Grzaffi, B. Tardy, V. Volke, D. Mokry, D. Freudman, M. McNamara **Back Row:** C. Campbell, J. Haagenson, C. Stannard, P. Mobed, C. Faszholtz, L. Carroll, J. Ashtrom, C. O'Connor, L. Wardlaw, M. Flynn, C. Weitzel, Coach Peterson.

Working hard to return a serve is Jeannie Sievers.





**Girls' Varsity Tennis Team:** A. Drezdson, M. O'Neil, M. Masak, B. Taranko, A. Frost-Jensen, D. Jensen, J. Sievers, S. Salerno, M. Schwartz, Coach Carlson.

**Showing concentration** is Carol Campbell as she hits a forehand shot.

**Marian Masak stretches** to return the ball.



## Golf Team Faces Tough Competition

The Varsity Golf Team worked hard this year as they realized that they faced tough competition in their conference. The team ended with a 2-6 conference record though most matches were only lost by a few points. Coach Robert Zimmerman stated that "The team was competitive, and several of our boys were very serious golfers, but our conference was exceptionally good."

The Varsity Team spent everyday practicing or competing. The work paid off for one golfer, senior Bob Krawchuk, who placed first in the district meet. The team finished fourth of fourteen in the district playoff, and Coach Zimmerman said that the record will be remembered as the high point of the season.

**Varsity Golf Team** Front row: M. Berillo, T. Loughran Back row: Coach Zimmerman, R. Storto, C. Stancil, N. Hobaugh, S. Kone, J. McNerney, B. Krawchuk, M. McNanera, S. Miksek  
**Underclass Golf Team** Front row: B. Bower, J. Banks, D. Pye, J. Helner, B. Sanderlin Back row: J. Economos, G. Gibson, T. Pratt, J. Goldman, B. Flack, P. Loughran, Coach Kori  
John McNerney concentrates on his shot





## Hockey Scoops Up Third Place

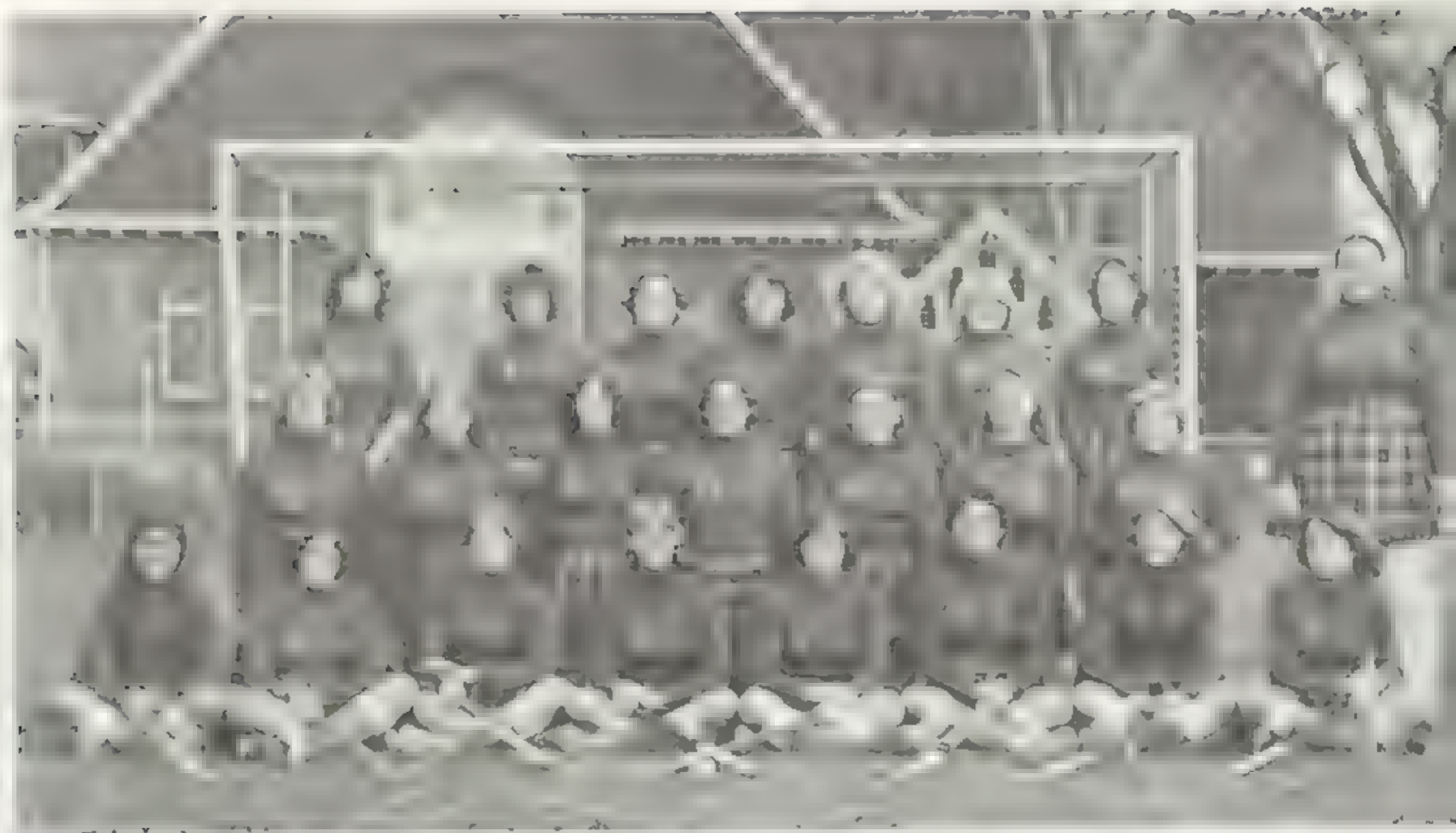
It was a fantastic year for the Field Hockey Team. After months of preparation, including memorizing plays and perfecting shots, the girls ended with a record of 12-6 and went on to win first place in the sectionals. The girls continued to work hard as they had earned the honor of playing in State Competition. The first game of exciting competition, played against Schaumburg, went into overtime ending with a 4-1 victory for Oak Park. The second game, played against University High, was another thrilling one. This game also went into overtime, but unfortunately the ending was grim for Oak Park. The team faced a 3-2 defeat. Nevertheless, the girls finished with a tie for third in the State with Deerfield.

The team's initial disappointment turned to pride as the girls reflected upon their accomplishment. "We all were hoping to be #1 in state, but we're very happy to have done as well as we did," said forward Ellen Andersen. The thrill of victory was felt by all the girls. There were no stars on the team, nor were there any silent girls on the bench. The entire season was a team effort. Coach Liles stated that, "Though the team will feel the loss of six seniors, I know that the bench is strong for next year." The graduating seniors are Ellen Andersen, Georgia Dallas, Mary Gruenberg, Vicki Picone, Sue Restivo, MVP, and Patti Romano.

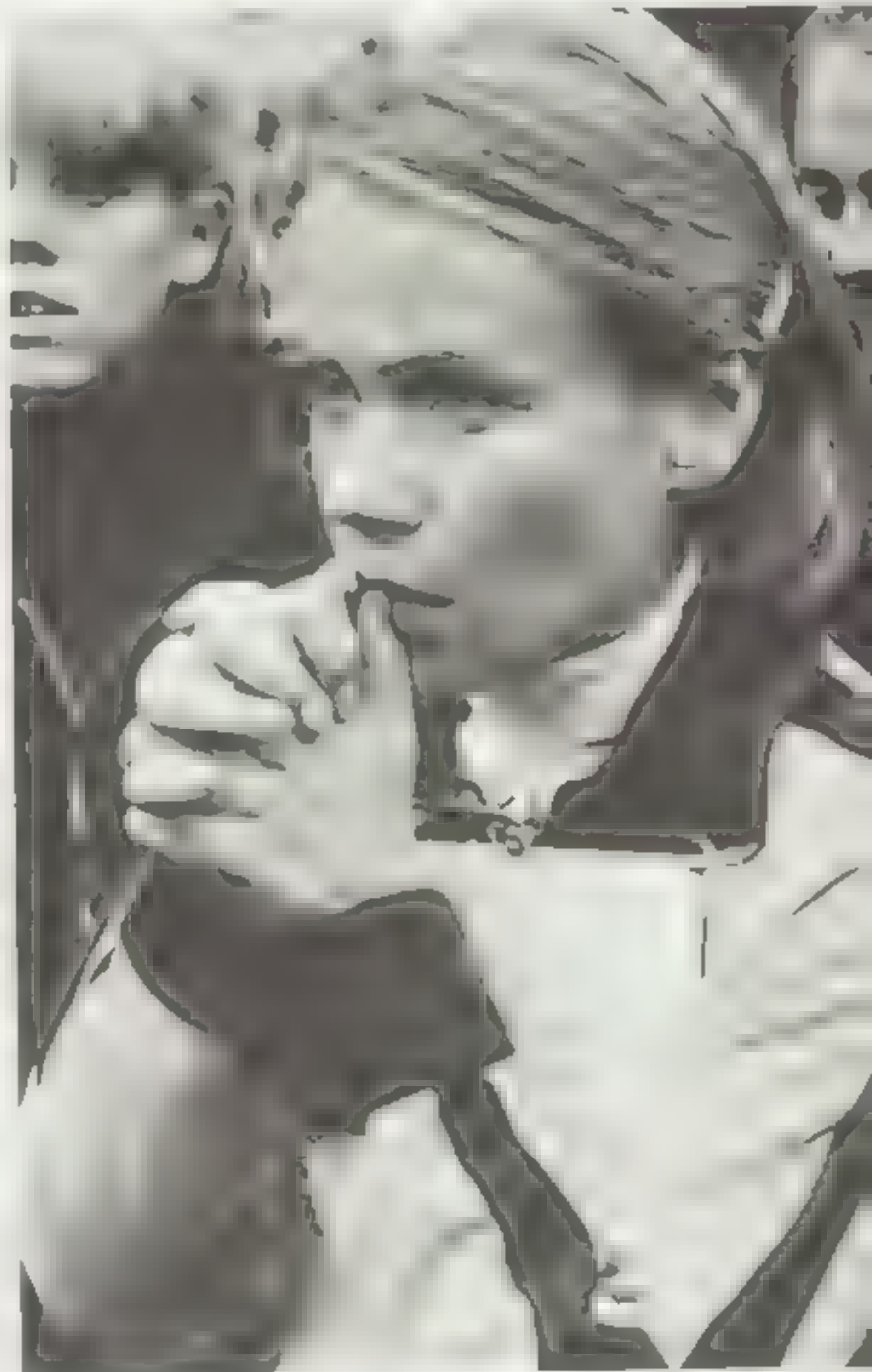
The Junior Varsity Team, led by Win Gerlot, also did well this year. The team consisted of girls who were freshmen through seniors and ended with a season record of 6-6. The team didn't go to State but their record was one that they could be proud of.

After winning a game, Ellen Andersen, Anne Kays, and Sue Restivo jump for joy.  
MVP Sue Restivo races to gain control of the ball.

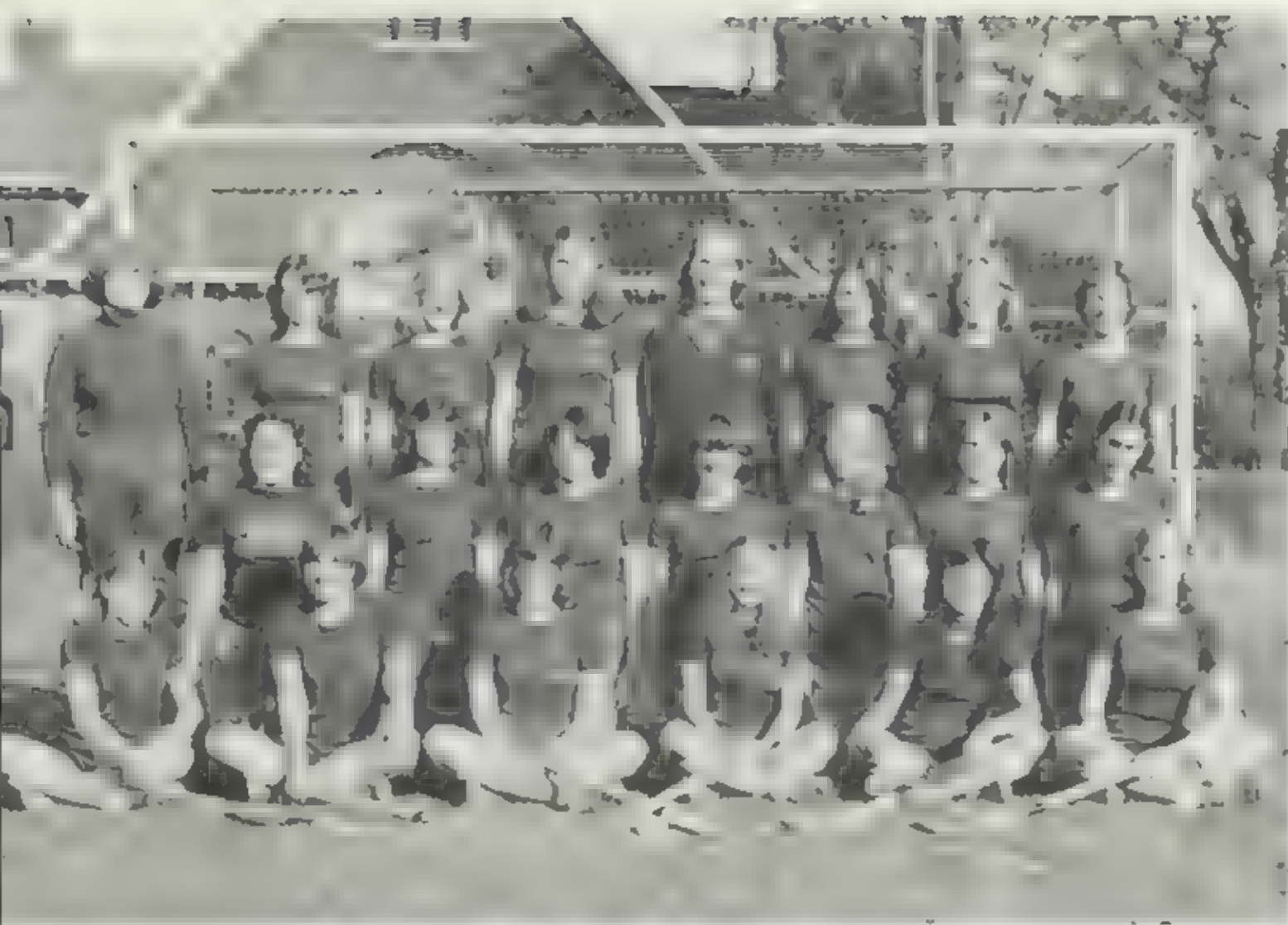




**Varsity Field Hockey Team** Front row: M. Kocianes, S. Res-  
two, J. Scott, M. Cain, M. Gruenberg, V. Picone, E. Andersen, L.  
Maroney Row 2: C. Aisen, E. Prosek, C. Worley, B. Hais, C.  
Seifert, L. Kroupa, S. Wilson Back row: V. Sewell, S. Kolzow, A.  
Kays, G. Dalles, C. Cain, A. Hall, S. Faney, P. Romano  
Coach Barbara Liles concentrates on a hard fought game  
Taking careful aim, Michelle Kocianes steals the ball from her  
opponent







**Junior Varsity Field Hockey Team** Front row: S. Childs, B. Hirsberg, M. Lade, J. Bernhart, D. Schnabe, H. Fowles, L. Lade, B. Kozow. Row 2: L. Fisher, A. Mullenbach, D. Kind, J. O'Hara, C. Kolnik, K. Gonzalez, B. Auteri. Back row: J. Andersen, M. Gonza

lez, A. O'Hara, E. Gibson, A. de la Cruz, M. Ramp. Teammates Ellen Andersen and Sue Restvo play a tough game.

## Cross Country Has Skill

This year's Boys' Varsity Cross Country Team "didn't have much depth but it did have a lot of ability from freshmen and sophomores," said Coach David Brooks. Ken Kalal, the MVP was consistent throughout the season in his top-notch performances. The Varsity Team finished in second place in Districts and ninth in Sectionals.

The Girls' Varsity Cross Country Team had twenty-four members this year -- seventeen more than last year. Coach Maureen Nipavor attributed this large increase in participants to the jogging trend. Because of the tough competition, "the girls concerned themselves with bettering individual times instead of with whether the team was winning or losing," said Nipavor. The MVP was Melissa River. The team placed fifth in conference.

**Sophomore Cross Country Team Front Row:** J. Fujita, T. Longinow, G. Stanley, B. Fries, T. Sandvoss, J. Westphal, K. Crawford **Row 2:** M. Jacquet, G. Ohm, B. Shullington, S. Robinet, P. Burck, M. Lutz, R. Binz **Row 3:** Coach Keller, D. Cabanaban, M. Clancy, J. Cagnina, J. Karchner, E. Anderson, E. Smith, J. Fredrickson, M. O'Conner, D. Bell **Back row:** J. Lemoine, D. Godellas, D. Dever, E. Dost, B. Kautz, A. Brichta Mgr.

**Freshmen Cross Country Team Front row:** M. Phillips, M. Herbert, J. Jacobs, J. Newberry, T. Chung-Bin, J. Ampe, T. Higgins **Row 2:** P. Hansen, M. Demuro, J. Nelson, Y. Sayeed, M. Sullivan, J. Christin **Back row:** Coach Keller, L. Head, J. Beran, J. Barr, P. Rinnan, C. Miller, E. Condren

**Battling the elements together** are Melissa River and Debbie Glenn.



**Boys' Varsity Cross Country Team** Front row: C. Noriega, N. Silverstein, A. Head, B. Deist, J. Anderberg Row 2: M. Cronin, K. Koa, S. Diamond Back row: Coach Brooks  
**Girls' Varsity Cross Country Team** Front row: P. Bailey, L. Macaluso, M. River, M. Manion, D. Glenn, C. Burke, T. Hale, C.

Sullivan, L. Barany Row 2: A. Archard, A. Schmidt, S. Smiley, C. Crawford, S. Roeser, P. Masella, M. Gutierrez, L. Powers, M. Subunnarone Back Row: M. Trofimuk, J. Savers, M. Bassett, A. Weber, E. Junac, B. Bumiller  
 After a hard race, runner Andy Head sprints to the finish line



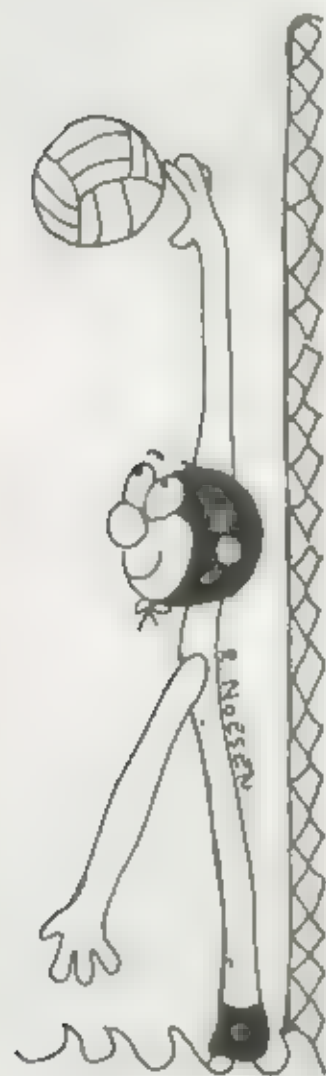


## Strong Defense Keeps Polomen Afloat

An enthusiastic group of fans enjoyed an exciting season of water polo as the team took a fifth place in State, after losing to Evergreen Park, with a 12-6 conference record. According to the Coach Bill Lovaas, the players need to play intelligently as a team, make the right move at the right time, and have a goalie who is quick and smart. He said that this year's defense was "strong, quick, agile, and played with finesse". Mike Welsh, the team's captain and MVP, "motivated the team and kept them playing heads-up ball." The most exciting games were against Brother Rice. Although Oak Park won both, the games were close.

The Junior Varsity team had a 12-0 record. They had "lots of spirit and wanted to win", said Coach Lovaas, which is good since thirteen seniors will be leaving the Varsity team next year.

The toughest competitor this year was Loyola. Next year's goals are to defeat Loyola and Fenwick and have another great season.

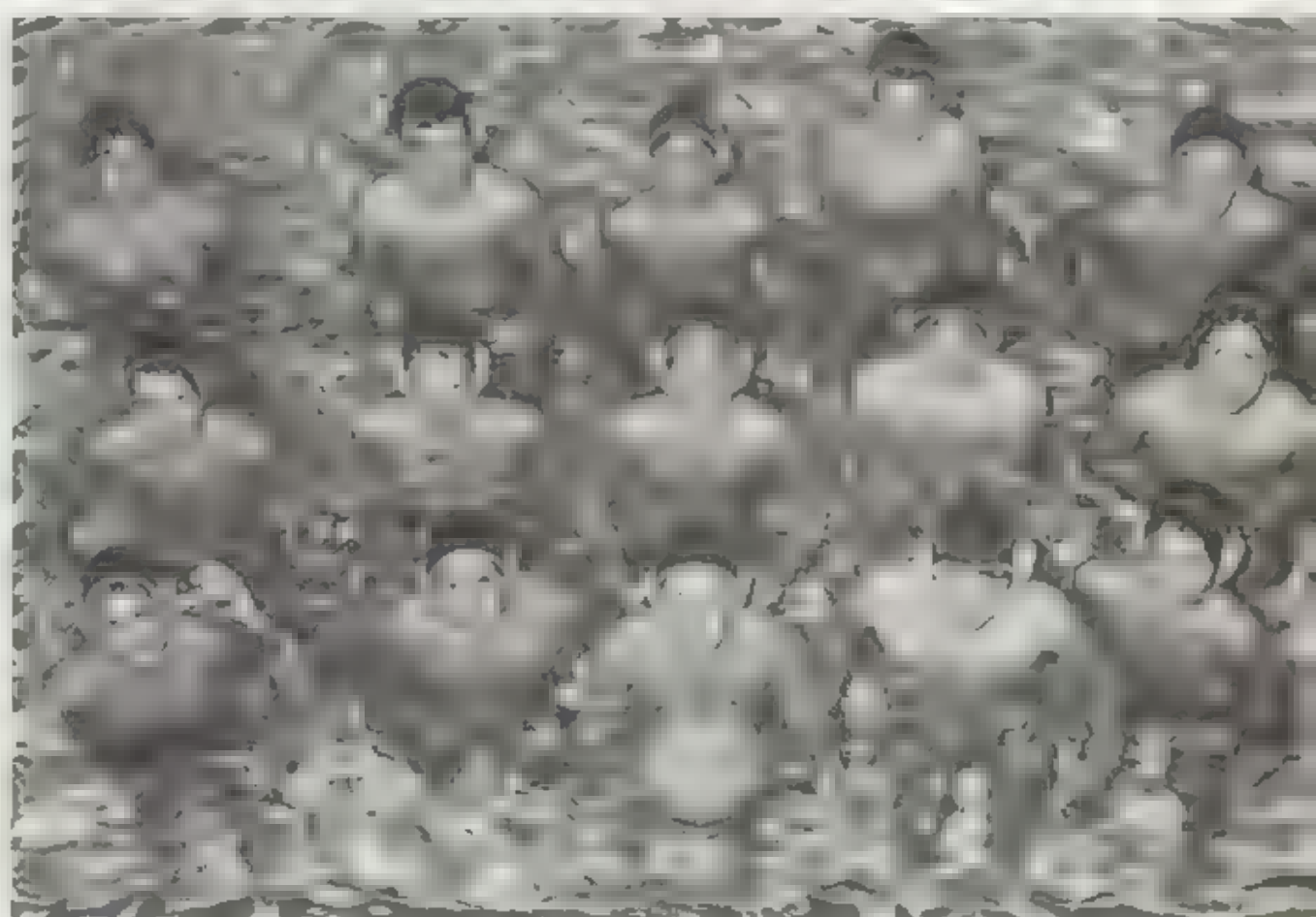
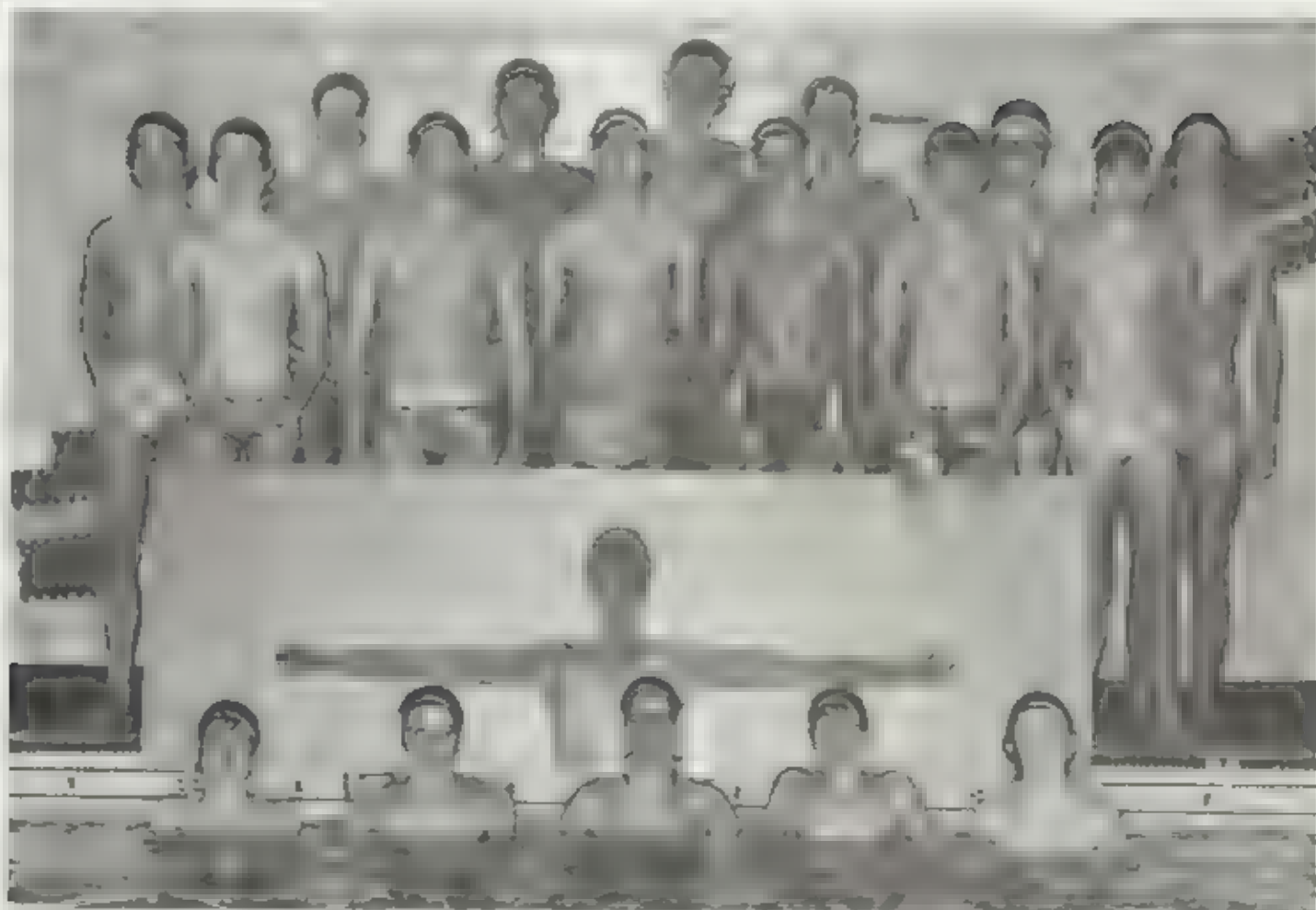


**Varsity Water Polo Front row:** D. Christiansen, S. Kerth, M. Welch-capt., B. Stout, J. Scheuing, T. Harris **Back row:** L. Ciparone, S. Doktycz, P. Mollison, G. Lindstrom, S. Raffensberger, J.

**Mullen Back row:** P. Hirschberg, B. Grosser, A. Wheat, T. Marshall-capt., B. Dahm



**Junior Varsity Water Polo Front row:** K. Michaelis, C. Audino, S. Loberg, N. Longinow, B. Beech **Row 2:** K. Osborne, M. Thorkelson, D. Kioibasa, D. Brennan, P. Ryan, P. Wash **Back row:** M. Coffey, M. Schueing, B. Ipema, C. Tuerk, B. Slayton, M. Rocco, N. Loberg **Not Pictured:** E. River, D. Ashley, J. McNamara



**Freshmen Water Polo Front row:** D. Caudik, T. Eckenroad, B. Lefty, B. Enright, N. Fryes **Row 2:** R. Borgstat, M. Hanson, J. Hague, R. Beech, R. Harnisch **Back row:** M. Law, M. Mayo, M. Doktycz, M. O'Malley, C. Corran

**Senior Paul Mollison** prepares to take a shot on goal  
**Anxiously George Lindstrom** looks for a receiver

## Spirit And Talent Make Swimmers Strong

"Although we are an extremely large team — in fact, twice as large as last year — our sense of unity is obvious through our team spirit," said teammates Maria Motto and Stephie Rossen. Spirit is what made this year's Girls' Swim Team a strong one. The girls, coached by Mrs. Mary Lou Nichols, ended the season with a 9-2 record, facing defeats only at Lyons Township and Hinsdale Central. The Oak Park swimmers proudly took second in Conference

In addition, several girls qualified for State Competition. Lisa Dunlap, in particular, swam well, mastering the difficult breast stroke and qualifying to compete in State. The Medley Relay Team, consisting of Lisa Dunlap, Sue Eckenroad, Molly Hague, and Jean Shillington, made qualifying times throughout the season, but failed to repeat them in Districts. The entire team had an outstanding year and, with the loss of only two graduating seniors, the Swim Team looks to be equally strong next year

The Diving Team also did quite well this season. Debra Christensen proved to be an exceptional diver, and, though the team was a small one, the divers often made the difference between winning a meet and losing one

### Mo Madden performs a difficult dive

**Girls' Swimming Team Front row:** L. Marshall, R. Malone, C. Lefevour, G. Shillington, M. Hague, C. Devereaux, C. Shanner **Row 2:** R. Ranshaw, T. Salvia, C. Kinze, J. Ashley, M. Castro, L. Dunlap, S. Eckenroad **Row 3:** B. Cox, S. Schuier, D. Reid, P. Kotnik, K. Riordan **Row 4:** Coach Nichols, F. Berlin, H. Ferraro, L. Belmonte, S. Rossen, M. Motto, S. Shubat **Row 5:** L. Port, L. Sporn, J. Riordan **Back row:** B. Bumiller, B. Hale, L. Clements, D. Strickland, S. Harrison, D. Urban







**Diving Team** A Michels D. Christanson  
**Mrs. Nichols** gives instructions to a swimmer  
**Lost in a crowd of goggles.** Lisa Dunlap searches for help  
**In preparation for an upcoming meet.** Mrs. Nichols encourages the girls to do their best.



# Spikers Have Perfect Season, Take First In State

The Girls' Volleyball Team finished a perfect 32-0 season by winning the State Class AA Championship with a 20-11, 20-2 victory over Rolling Meadows in the championship match at Illinois State University.

Led by seniors Eileen Ryan, Liz Van Thorre, and Patty Walsh along with juniors Dawn Reig, Kelly Waldron, and Shelia Gardner, the Huskies disposed of most of their opponents rather easily and only on three occasions did a match go the full three games.

The team finished as champions of the West Suburban Conference with an 8-0 record. The toughest match in the conference was against Lyons Township where the Huskies came away victorious 20-17, 16-20, 20-16.

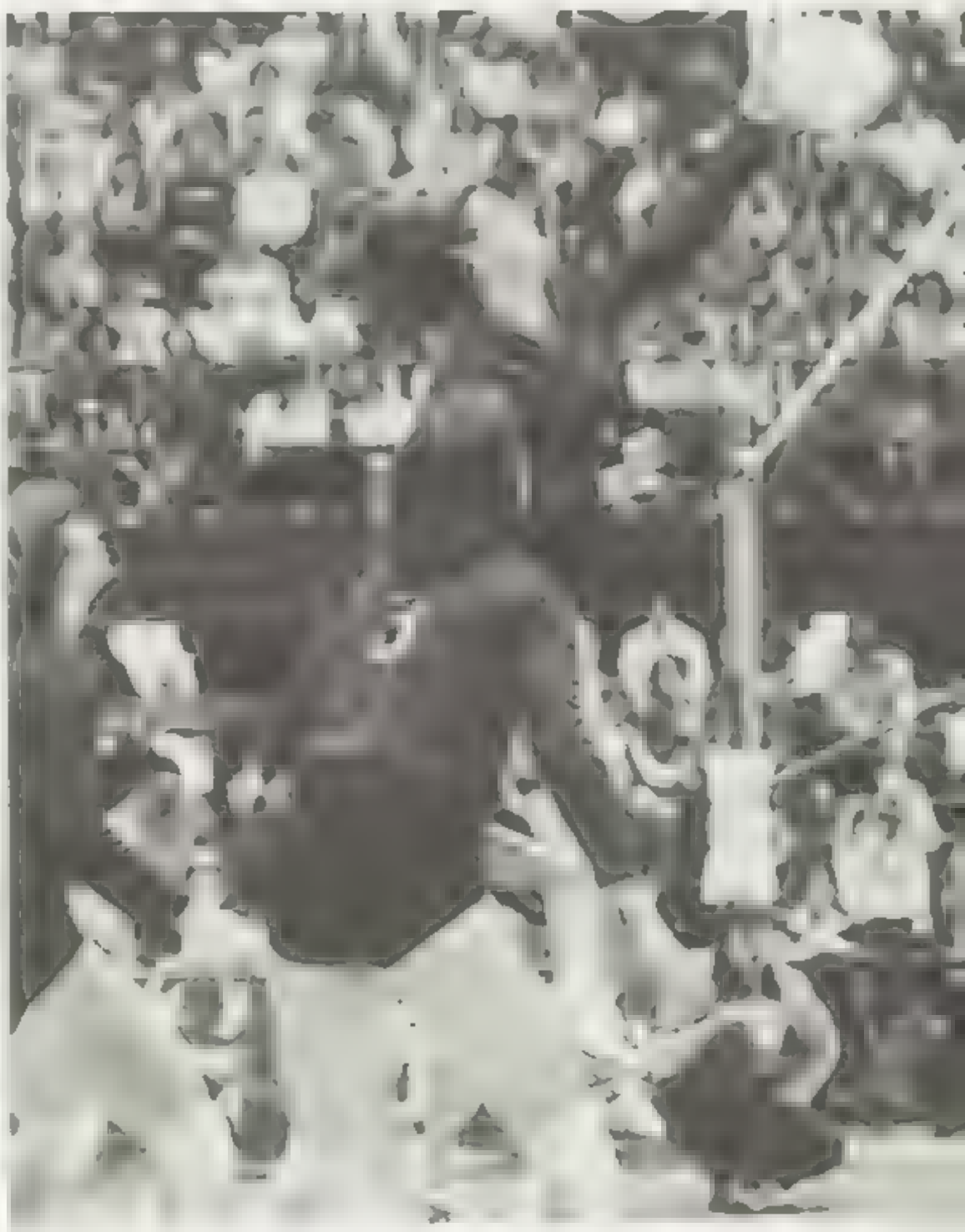
The spikers were also champions in the Maine South Turkey Tournament and the Rich East Tournament. Head Coach Shirley Redmond said, "All year long we played like we were number one. I'm very proud of my team."

When the Huskies went into State competition they continued to play well as they beat Morton East and Proviso East in the Districts, Glenbard North and Lyons Township in the Sectionals, and Naperville Central in the Super-Sectional. The team then moved downstate where they beat Bradley-Bourbournais in the quarter-finals and Sacred Heart of Springfield in the semi-finals.

Ryan, Walsh, Gardner, and Reig, were all named to the All-Conference Team. In addition, Reig, Walsh, and Gardner were all named "Prep Athlete of the Week" by the Chicago Tribune.

During the State championship, Eileen Ryan shows her powerful spike.

**Varsity Volleyball Team Front Row:** K. Hennessy, N. Harder, S. Gardner, G. Riordan, C. Kelly. **Row 2:** D. Reig, G. Conoly, L. Van Thorre. **Back row:** K. Diggs, E. Ryan, N. Kelly, S. Redmond, P. Walsh, K. Waldron, V. Ryszawj.





**Junior Varsity Volleyball Team** Front row K Harper C DeTrana, T Bell C Dandridge K Scott Row 2: I Carey A Lesondak L Dubowski K Lesina Back row Coach M Miklos captain S Daniels, D Grizaffi, K Almeroth L Ver Halen, T Foreman co-captain

**Showing intense concentration** is Patty Walsh

**Volleyball Team** Front row K Murphy J Walsh I Wilson R Vondebur C Walker Row 2: B Taylor F Lowther C Stannard J McBnde Back row L Williams, N Wohlford B Coniguo T Church





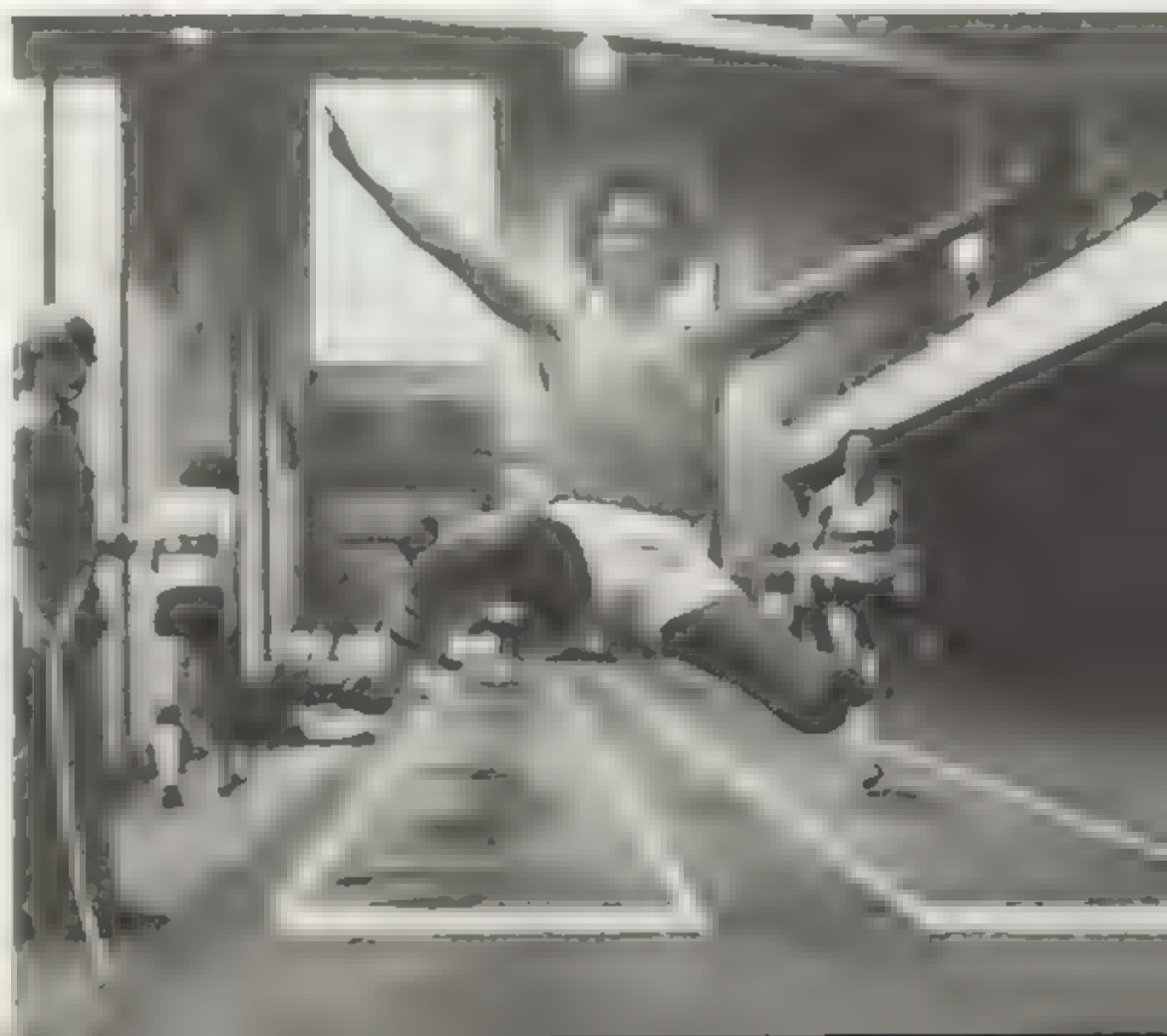




**Freshman Boy's Indoor Track Team** Front row: V. Smith, R. Jomarron, T. Ting, T. Higgins, M. Matas, J. Barr, M. Delvoese, B. Woolf, F. Moreno, J. Kugalion, G. Collar, N. Krousis, G. Burns  
**Row 2:** M. Deutch, D. Matas, J. Newberryk, W. Hooloway, J. Vendola, J. Beran, H. Marquardt, J. Spagnola, S. Troyer, T. Santangelot, B. Brown, A. Chung Bin, E. Condren, E. Dubbins, R. Kearley, M. Dittman, S. Backner, P. Logalbo, M. Dutton, M. McCullough  
**Back Row:** S. Bakke, O. Greer, M. Groenholt, D. Reichard, P. Hanson, K. Phelan, M. Holbert, J. Stockholm, C. Miller, T. Wright, J. Kienkoff, C. Lacy, R. White, S. Starkey, L. McNair, D. Shack, D. Lynch, S. Stachowick, V. Smith, D. Ryan, P. Rinnan

**Sophomore Indoor Track** Front row: J. Hart, J. Fujita, M. Ducey, R. Gustafson, J. Sassano, T. Walker, G. Gipson, B. Kautz, T. McArdle  
**Row 2:** R. Woulfe, L. Rawson, J. Lemoine, C. Lappe, M. Clancy, D. Finn, J. Cozzani, J. Cole, D. Perry, S. Rehner, G. Hick, J. Hoffinger  
**Row 3:** J. Westphal, J. Albert, T. Gimes, D. McCarthy, D. Frankin, J. Banks, J. Fozo, M. Quinnivan, B. Courtney, G. Ohn, P. Burck, R. Bono, D. Decker, L. Anderson  
**Back row:** T. Donlin, T. Longinow, P. Molnar, F. Frost, R. Steele, E. Smits, E. Anderson, D. Godezias, D. Kitchin, P. Vasek, B. Goff, R. Hanson, T. Pratt, A. Miller, A. McGoorty, T. Fredrickson, A. Brown, P. Peregrine, D. Stein, M. Johnson, M. Bell

Flying through the air is Aubrey Miller







## Dedication Helps Track Team Succeed

The combination of "hardwork and the fact that they are just good athletes" enabled this year's Indoor Track Team to succeed, according to Head Coach Jerome Slack. The team's only weakness, he said, lay in group competition, as they had excellent individual competitors.

Approximately 225 runners, more than half returning from last year, gave the team strength and depth. Assistant Coaches Don Offermann, Earl O'Malley, Ed Zembel and Paul Kays worked in different areas to help perfect the trackmen's skills. A few of the many outstanding members of the team, according to Slack, were Ken Kalal, John Berut, John Steele, and Lincoln Bode. Slack especially praised the "very fine sophomore team" which won the Indoor League Championship last year.

Early in the season, one of the team's goals was to use every early meet in preparation for the League Championships and Oak Park Relays. Although no major changes in coaching were made, new ideas and tips were picked up at clinics. Slack also commented, "Win or lose, I'm always proud of the team because they are dedicated and give one hundred percent."



Preparing for a race is Tim Polk  
**Varsity Boys' Indoor Track Front row:** Coach Slack, K. Kalal, C. Vianova, G. Kakazu, T. Banks, S. Williams, S. Fitzgerald, J. Donnelly, D. Jones **Row 2:** J. Gerut, B. Kercher, J. McGoorty, I. Bode, D. Wouf, M. Berillo, F. Moore, M. Green, B. Budz, M. Wirtz

**Back row:** D. Offermann, N. Dorich, B. Ulitt, C. Lueking, A. Head, Smith, D. Childs, C. Nonega, A. Padleckas, S. Richard, B. Verhalen, G. Parks, C. Lundt, B. Childs, C. Stencil, R. Hale, P. Geegory, J. Steele, C. Gronwald, S. Diamond, M. Cronin, B. Diest

# Huskies Hold Their Own Through Tough Season

Playing one of the toughest schedules in the state, the Boys' Basketball Team had its troubles early in the season.

The Huskies began the year by winning the Oswego Thanksgiving Tournament as they beat host Oswego and Wheaton Central. After the tournament the cagers began conference play in the tough West Suburban Conference. Early losses to Proviso East, Proviso West, and York knocked the Huskies off the pace early.

As the holiday season approached, the Huskies played cross-town rival Fenwick in the battle of Oak Park. This time Fenwick came out on the better end with a 74-47 win.

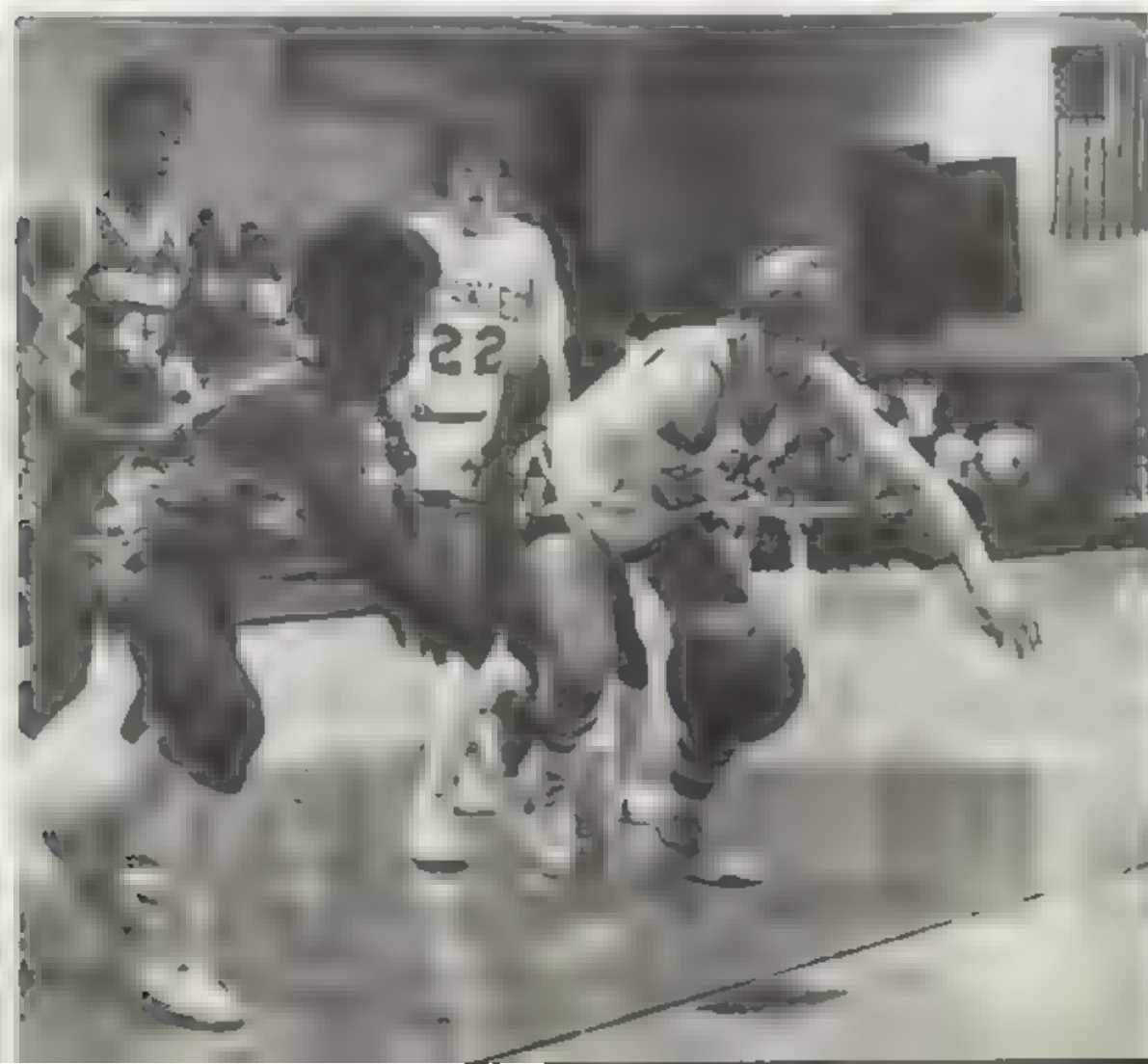
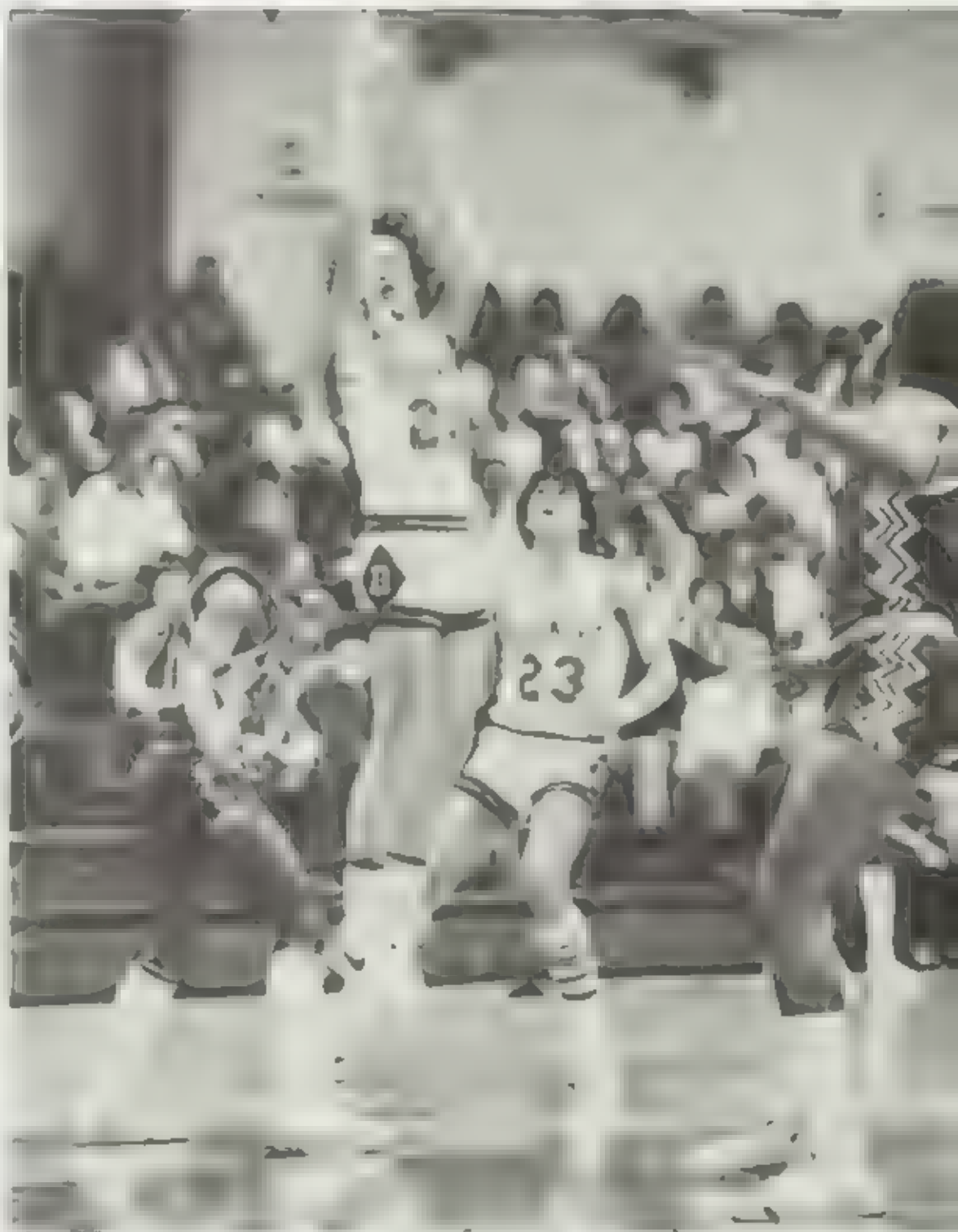
The Huskies then moved on to the Pontiac Holiday Tournament where they lost two games and won one. The Huskies were knocked out early as they lost to eventual champion Quincy 79-57. Waukegan East was the next challenge. The Huskies won easily, but were then beaten by Weber of Chicago.

Consistent performers all year for the Huskies were center Paul Sauer, forwards Nate Mills, John Von Drasek, and Mike Kolovitz. Sophomore Tom Kolzow became a starter at guard midway through the season. He was joined by Mark Walsh and Hugh Flannery.

The Huskies also played a non-conference game against Maine South. At the time the Huskies were the only unbeaten team in the Chicago Area. Maine South won 86-57.

Head coach Bob Parker said, "I don't think anyone in the state played a tougher schedule than us." Parker was reflecting on the fact that the Huskies played some highly rated teams, like Proviso East, Lyons, York, Maine South, and Quincy.

Mike Heneghan jumps up to make a basket.  
Keeping the ball from the opponent is Paul Sauer.  
Coach Bob Parker encourages the team to keep fighting.





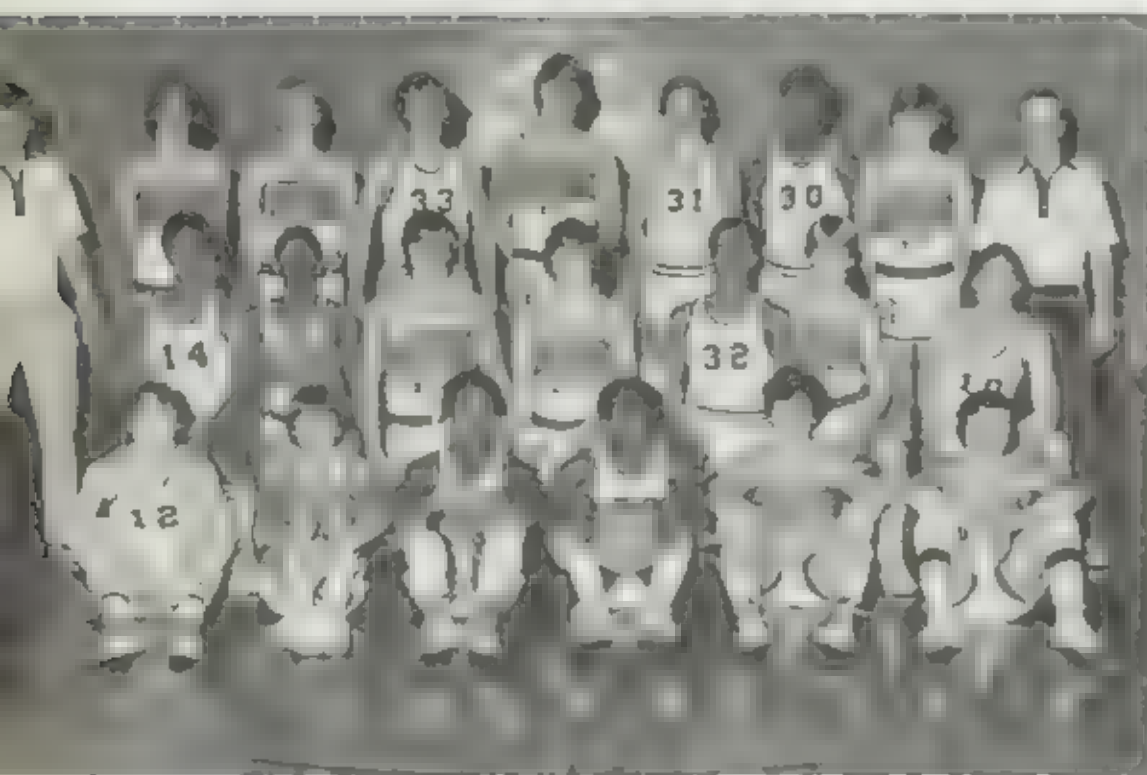
**Varsity Boys' Basketball Team** Front row: L. Carrese, B. Hynes, H. Fannery, L. Oskroba. Row 2: B. Whalen, M. Kozlovsky, Vondrasek, N. Mills, A. Thurman. Back row: Coach Wiggins, T. Quinn, S. Moore, P. Sauer, M. Heneghan, M. Walsh, T. Kozlov, Coach Parker.

**Protecting the ball** with the help of a fellow Huskie's Hugh Fannery.

**Avoiding an opponent**, Art Thurman shows good dribbling technique.

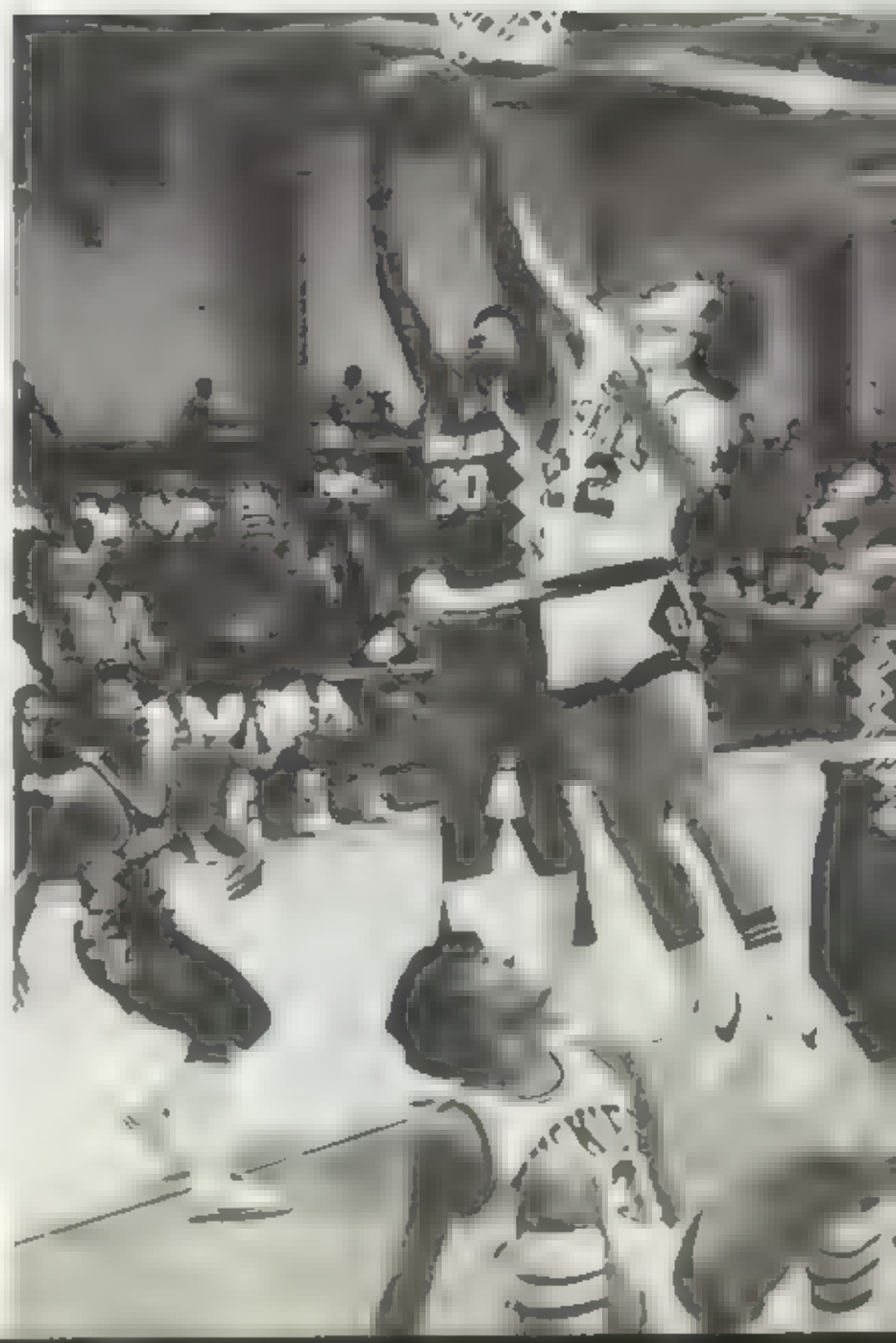


**Sophomore Basketball Team** Front row: T. Hart, A. Smedley, M. Kanno, M. Wytrykus, D. Ratcliff, A. Bono, C. Kinder, Back row: Coach Averbach, D. Fitzpatrick, B. Livingston, G. Tuerk, P. Hick, C. Jensen, B. Withrow, S. Patrone, H. Moon, Coach Chesney, Mgr. Souza



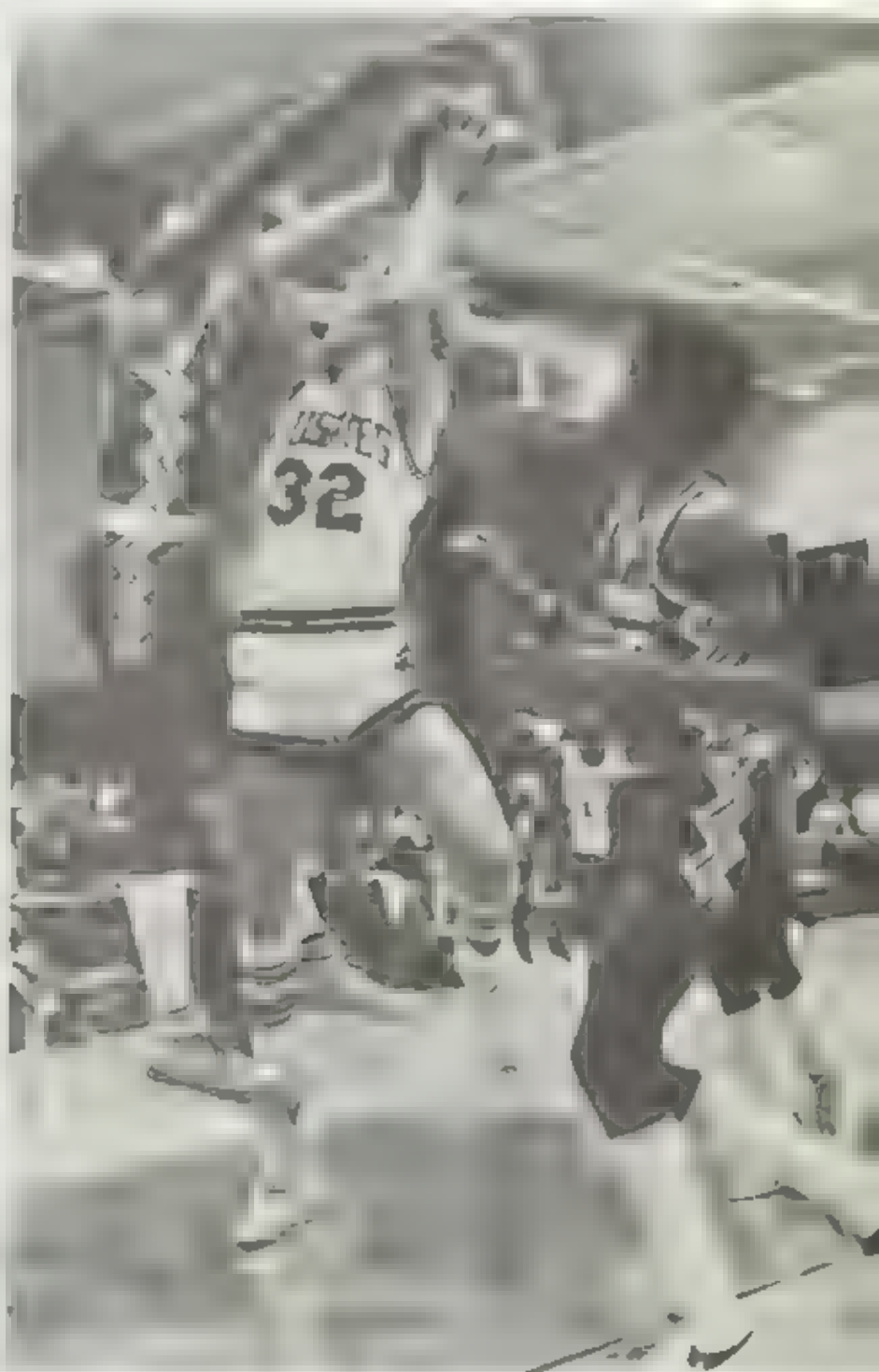
**Freshmen Basketball Team** Front row: M. Fanners, T. Thometz, C. Strickland, S. Sangster, E. Donotrio, B. Hopp, Row 2: K. Guess, C. Reed, A. Bouchard, J. Turiano, T. Savage, J. Little, D. Cullen, Back row: Coach Hunt, P. Rasco, M. Bearden, A. Head, J. Giustino, T. Eckert, T. Brown, J. Norvid, Coach Cieplak

Trying to prevent a basket, Mike Heneghan jumps in the air





The opposition blocks Mike Heneghan as he shoots. Surrounded by the opponent, Paul Bauer goes for the shot. Going for the basket, Nick Moss and teammates hope for the best.



## Wrestling Season One Of Mostly Ups

"It has been a good season with a few downs but mostly ups" said Varsity Coach Robert Zimmerman. He is looking forward to "as good a season or better next year."

The 1979 Wrestling Team competed in the Rich South Hercules Tournament against thirty-two other teams and finished an outstanding seventh. At the Rockford Invitational the Huskies placed a strong second out of sixteen teams. The team's conference record was 4-3-1.

Peter Brown at 167 lbs. won two tournament championships and had an outstanding overall record of 26-2. Other wrestlers with very good records were Chip Arends at 145 lbs., Ed Ordonez at 138 lbs., Marc Hayashi at 126 lbs., and John Guajardo at 98 lbs.

Varsity wrestlers Tom Kay and Curt Houston said, "We think the wrestling season was pretty successful. We had a good depth and a winning team. Next season will be even better."

**Vance Petty and Brian Fries practice wrestling maneuvers. Taking an opponent down is wrestler Brian Fries.**







Showing physical stress action Cagnna and Barn - Waker  
**Wrestling Cheerleaders** Front row A Kyobis C Mahony L Kelly Row  
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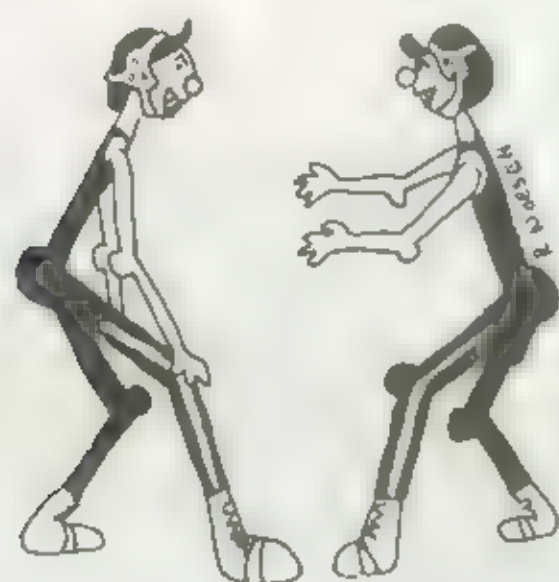
**Sophomore Wrestling Team** Front row B... M... Carlson A Passanant Cagnna M Cruz B Jones B Boxer  
 B Edwards J M... B... Back row B... Coach Brown



**Freshmen Wrestling Team** Front row R. McAvette, B. Harburt, M. Olsen, P. Loughran, M. Law, R. Riser, J. Winkasak. Row 2 P. Tucker, P. Tanca, C. Ward, D. Kohn, M. Zerkow, J. Folan, J. Wilcox, P. Zavala. Back row Coach Parker, D. Woods, A. Hill, M. Wayward, J. Smith, P. Malone, P. Norman, M. Harrington, D. Lewis, A. Nehra.

**Varsity Wrestling Team** Front row E. McNetney, P. Dioreto, S. Christensen, J. Hetner, J. Guadagno, L. Lora, M. Haugh, C. Arends, P. Rogers. Row 2 S. Skrine, J. McNetney, F. Irroonez, T. Kay, C. Houston, P. Brown, S. Mahicks, Norman, B. Schuyt. Back row Coach Zimmerman, V. Perry, S. Kone, J. Smith, R. Sings, T. Dressel, M. Zhuvass, A. Cozz, M. Kay, S. Lewis. Coach Olson.

**Peter Rogers puts a strong hold on teammate Cliff Spion.**





## Gymnasts Take Second In Districts

Mr. Bob Sullivan brought in some fresh ideas as the 1979 Boys' Varsity Gymnastics coach. Starting the season more slowly, concentrating more heavily on the difficulty of a move rather than on its execution, and altering the routines depending on the competition, were a few of his coaching techniques.

"This year's group of seniors are the most experienced, most self-reliant group of gymnasts this school has had," said Coach Sullivan. They all scored in the 8's and worked on hard routines. Two gymnasts performed in competition moves not performed by any other high school gymnast in Illinois. Nevin Hedlund performed a Thomas Whirl — double leg circles on one pommel, and Dan Czyzewicz performed a Kasamatsu — round off, full twist vault.

The Varsity Team, consisting of twelve seniors and six juniors, tied for first place with Hinsdale in the West Suburban Conference. The sophomore team wound up with a 6-1 record. Next year's Varsity Team will have to work hard, since they are losing so much experience with the graduating seniors, but they are looking forward to a winning season.

**Boy's Varsity Gymnastics Team:** R. Klawitter, R. Patush, D. Czyzewicz, M. Ryan, G. Vandervoort, T. Damolaris, R. Noesen, N. Shepherd, R. Christian, B. Nelson, G. Damolaris, J. Hoppe, R. Propoggio, N. Hedlund, R. Oscarson, J. Allert, J. Angell, S. Reichenbach.

"Look Ma, no hands!" say George Damolaris as his arms parallel his legs above the parallel bars.





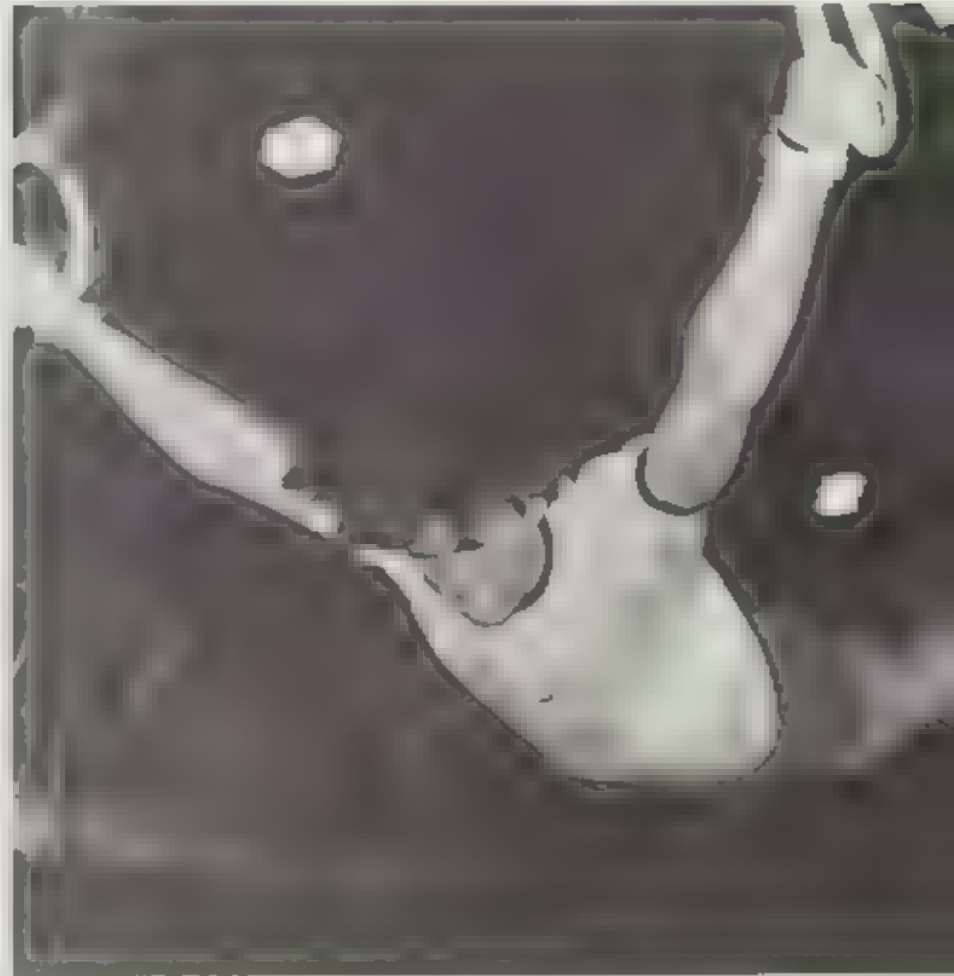


Randy Oscarson performs a Kenne on the pommel horse.  
**Freshmen Boys' Gymnastic Team** Front row: J. Daniel, J. Ampe, J. Czyzewski, J. Walicki, B. Hester, P. Bates, A. Carter.  
 Back row: C. Miller, B. Henderson, K. Henry, B. Navarro, M. Johnson, Coach Wayne Johnson.  
 Showing good flexibility, Ray Niese executes a 1 scale.



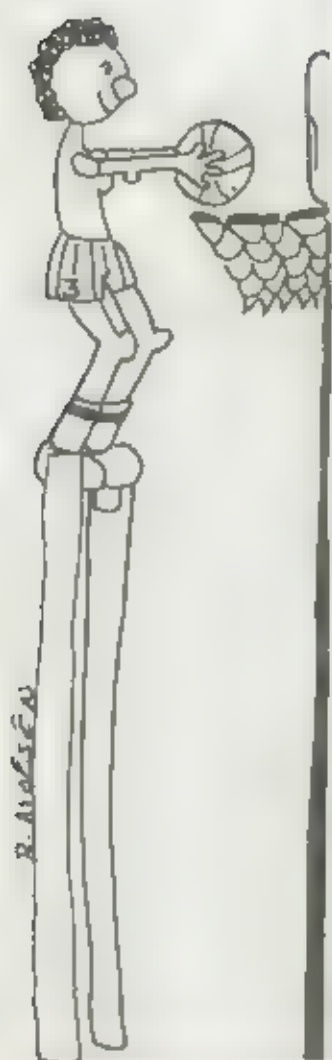


**Perfecting a Power Down** on the rings is Scott Shepherd. **Sophomore Boys' Gymnastic Team** Front row: D. Lindsay, J. Dooley, S. Berggren, M. DeWaal. **Back row:** Coach Washington, E. Cadena, K. Smith, J. Westgate, C. Minor, A. Pease. **Not Pictured:** S. Conners, D. Czyzewicz, J. Vignola, Crawford. **On the still rings,** Bob Nelson performs a dismount.



**Girls' Varsity Basketball Team** Front row: M. Greenberg, A. Lewis, A. Wock. Row 2: D. Kist, H. McCann, J. Stevens. Back row: C. Feeny, D. Ameroth, T. Tappan, J. Stevens. Back row: D. Ameroth, M. Kelly, C. Wock.

Preparing for a layup is Jane Stevens. In good form is Chris Feeny going for the basket.







## Rebounders Excel Leading To Success

"The team got along well and we liked doing things together," said Varsity member Julie Sievers. The team didn't have the speed it had in the past, but strong rebounding, especially by Julie Sievers and Maureen Kelty, more than compensated. Coach Mary Brown emphasized all the essential skills such as dribbling, guarding, team cooperation, and shooting which improved throughout the season.

The toughest competition came from Glenbard West and Lyons Township because their girls learned the basics well in junior high.

Five of the starting twelve will not be returning next year. "But with new blood, with promise on Junior Varsity and returning players, next year's team should be as well-rounded. Our goal for next year will be never to lose," said Coach Brown.

During a game Julie Sievers aggressively handles the ball.  
**Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team** Front row: T. Wilson, K. McCormick, L. Simonette, M. Kolcanes, L. Hanninga, L. Work.  
Row 2: P. Corbell, K. Diggs, L. Wardlaw, L. McCarthy, B. Kelly.  
Back row: J. Johnson, C. Feeny, M. Giammerse, C. K. Brown, M. Basset, L. Marsells, N. Wolford, M. Kragir.  
Trying for the free throw is Helen McCarthy.



**Girls' Gymnastic Team** Front row: S. Gregg, J. Klassen, A. Schroeder, L. Hall, A. Taylor, R. Davis, M. Jensen. Row 2: Wiedow, S. Scheer, J. Kealy, T. Law, E. Kien, A. Warda. Row 3: L. Dubowski, M. Murphy, T. Fort, B. Baker, N. Jacquet, J. Mur-

ray, M. Warner. Back Row: N. Considine, L. Johnson, C. Maroney, B. McCormick, B. Hildebrand. Robyn Davis shows off her floor exercise. Performing a graceful move on the beam is Margie Warner.





## Gymnasts Have Experience

"I think that this season will be a really good season, because we have a lot of experienced girls returning and depth on all events," said Coach Kathi Kyrias as the season opened.

Leading the 1979 Gymnastics Team were five of the six girls who made it to sectionals the year before: Jill Klassert, Joanne Wiedow, Beth Baker, Janine Murray and Sheri Scheer. Junior Varsity was led by all-arounds Arlene Warda and Jenny Keally.

A normal day of workouts consisted of an aerobic dance routine and stretching. The gymnasts then went to the equipment to practice tricks and routines. After the apparatus rotations the girls jumped rope or jogged to build endurance. To work on individual flexibility and strength progression they did specific exercises on the machines.

Coach Kyrias and Assistant Coaches Diane Ivas and Barbara Liles stressed weight control and cutting out junk food to keep the team healthy and trim.

Gymnasts were both philosophical and realistic about what it meant to be on the team. "Gymnastics gives me a goal to work towards. When I finally reach my goal it gives me a feeling of accomplishment," said Janine Murray. According to Lynne Johnson, "Gymnastics, like any other sport is physically demanding. Ripped palms and bruised hips are part of the daily routine."

**Jill Klassert executes a graceful leap on the balance beam. Performing a difficult half-on half-off vault is freshman Lisa Dubowak.**

**Lynn Hall shows her bar flexibility.**





## Enthusiasm And Hard Work Help Swimmers Improve

"The long term goal I had was to place first in districts. My short term goal was to emphasize improvement," said Coach Jim Lock. The Swim Team itself wanted to beat all the teams that they lost to last year.

The weakness of the team was lack of experience. In addition, the Varsity Team was relatively new to high levels of competition. The team's strengths were its enthusiasm, versatility, and willingness to work and improve.

This year's program was geared toward striving to improve confidence and self-image, according to Coach Lock. These qualities were taken for granted last year.

Brian Scotty was the "King-pin diver," having been All-State and All-American junior year. Other outstanding Varsity swimmers were Bill Grosser, Doug Christensen, Mike Welch, and Bill Stout. These swimmers helped to bear the burden of winning. But according to Coach Lock, "Everyone is valuable."

This year's toughest competitors were Lyons and Hinsdale. Each of these teams historically had been at the top in State. Hinsdale had been the State Champ for twelve consecutive years.

Nine seniors graduated, which was talent and experience lost. Next year the team will have to look to sophomores and juniors for leadership.

**Boys' Varsity Swimming** Front row: B. Grosser, B. Spatz, B. Stout, G. Lindstrom. Row 2: M. Welch, D. Christensen, B. Slayton, E. River, P. Molison, L. Cipparone. Back row: P. Ryan, J. Scheuing, N. Longinow, B. Scotty, B. Rychel, T. Scotty, J. Rafenberger, D. Biennan.

Early morning practices are common as shown by Nick Longinow.





Perfecting his breaststroke is Jim Rallensberger  
**Boys' Fresh-Soph Swimming** Front row: M. Benson, M. Coffey, E. O'Brien, J. McNamara, M. Jacquat, M. Jepsen Row 2: B. Beech, B. Spema, D. Robbosa, D. Calvano. Back row: B. Enright, M. Doctycz, K. Gutral, D. Chudik, J. Wouensail, T. Echenroad  
 Strengthening his leg muscles is Paul Molison

## Girls Remain Strong

The Badminton Team looked as strong as ever this year despite the fact that a majority of the girls were newcomers to the team. Only eight returned from last year's team while the remaining thirteen faced a new challenge of competition. Because of the large number of inexperienced girls, Coach Barbara Hackleman concentrated on basic strategy and stroke development.

The team had a tough reputation to uphold, and this season was not an easy one as the girls played six more matches than last year. This year was the first to distinguish the Varsity and Junior Varsity Teams. Previous years saw only a Varsity Team.

**Badminton Team** Front row: M. Masak, S. Ciessau, J. Pelter  
Row 2: P. Mooney, J. Humes, M. Henne Row 3: M. Darcy, J. Kauderer, M. McNamara Back row: A. Baggot, M. Coleman, M. Loughran, S. Ciessau, B. Tallanko, C. Petrick, L. Davies, M. Moffett, M. Schwartz, C. Kelly

**Betsy Tallanko concentrates on an overhead smash**  
**Patty Mooney follows through on an overhead clear**





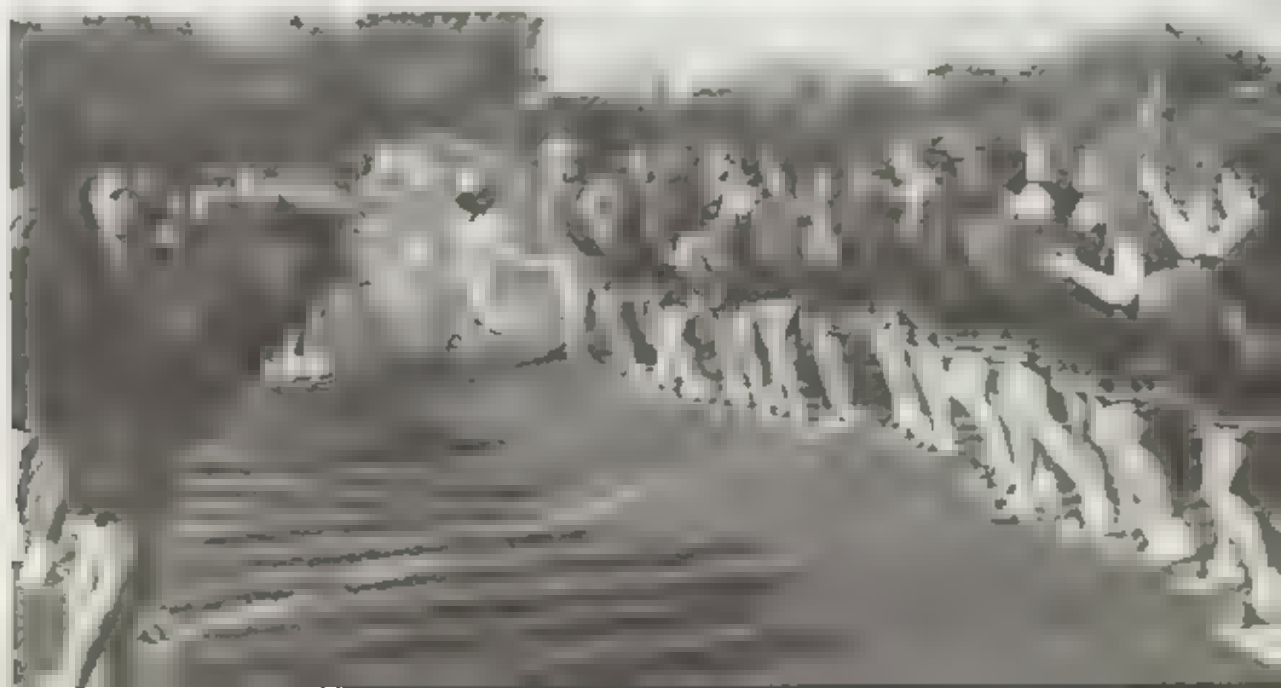


**Mary Beth Heine** smiles after delivering a good serve  
**Mary Norton** completes an underhand serve  
 With an air of determination, **Mary McNamara** executes a difficult shot

**Varsity Pom-Pon Squad** Front row C Jones, J Law, C  
yman, M McCarthy, M Wirtz, L Powers, L Wiedow, L Arnold,  
S Morris, Day Back row P Bailey, S Kercher, J Piroia, J  
Skerton, L Shuebon, M Ames, S Casau, D Kingle, L Berna, K  
Lubbo, B Baker, R Lussuzzo, D Scarper, K Lestina, L Ferlan

**Varsity Soccer Cheerleaders** Front row C Sorrentino Back  
row P Estinger, P Lawrence, J Conklin, M Bartels, C Leon  
Capt B Waring, S Crowe

The pom-pom squad and cheerleaders join together in an  
cheer





## We've Got Spirit

This year, approximately 200 girls tried out for the pom-pom squad and thirty were chosen. According to new coach, Lana Tencate, it takes a special kind of girl to be a pom-ponner. Besides this special quality, rhythm, the ability to keep a beat, showmanship, good posture, body control, and body proportion were key factors in qualifications.

Changes occurred within the pom-pom squad this year. Girls were added to the varsity squad, and for the first time a freshman squad was organized. The freshman squad, called the Sizzlers, consisted of thirty-two freshman girls. All provided another successful year for the pom-pom squad.

Through the ages, cheerleading has been viewed as a glamorous job. But it took a lot of hard work and a great amount of time by the Varsity and Sophomore Cheerleaders to prepare their routines. Cheerleading did not begin and end with the football season, but began as soon as the girls were chosen. Once the squads were picked, the work began. For some it meant spending part of their summer at cheerleading camp to prepare for the football season. Evidently all the cheerleaders' hard work and determination paid off, because OPRFHS had a most spirited football and basketball season.



Varsity cheerleader Monica Tynan exemplifies school spirit.

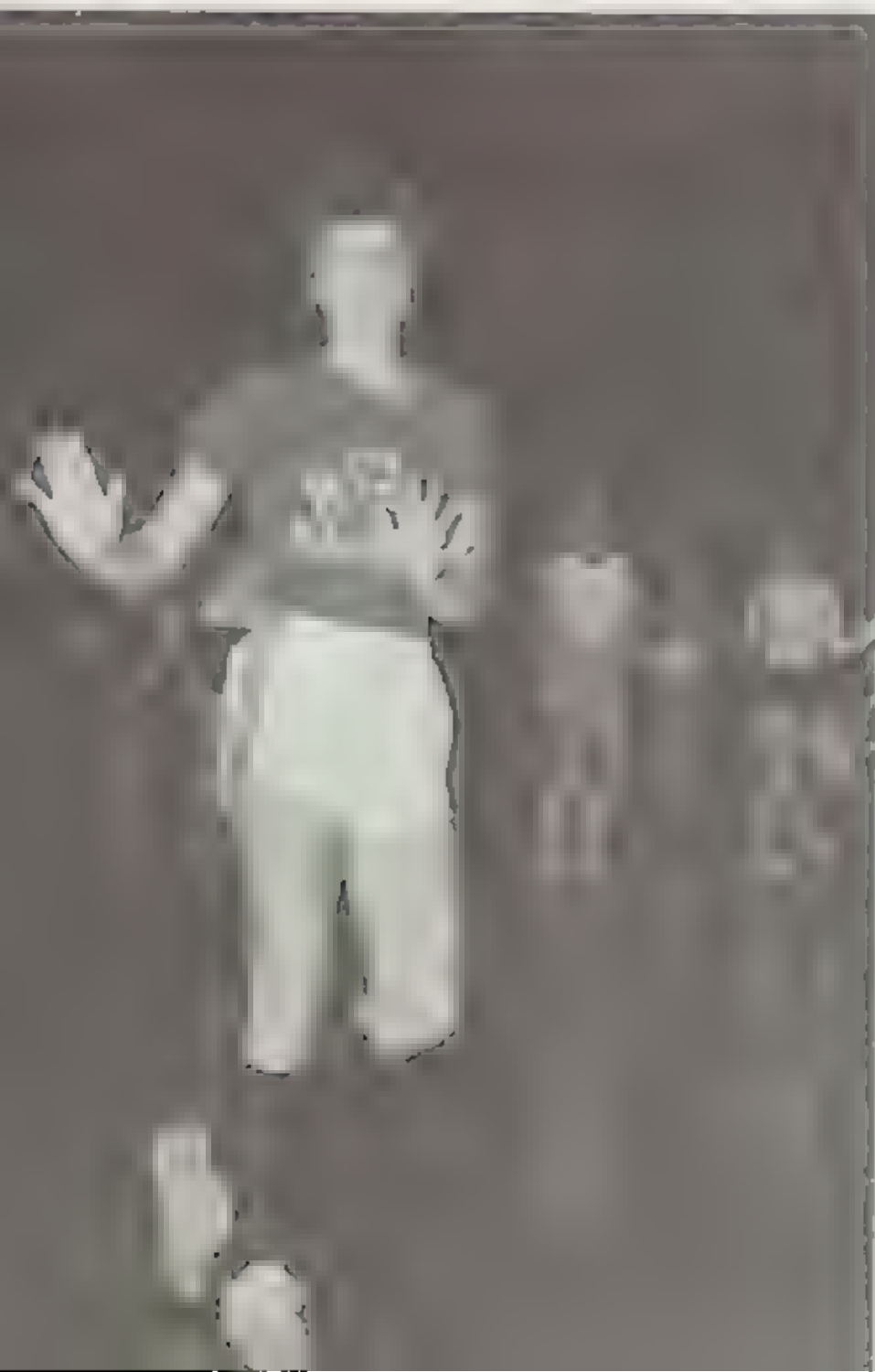
Varsity Cheerleading Squad Front row: V. Schmitz, Row 2: S. Henk, D. Demuro Back row: S. Gage, M. Tynan, R. Davis, C. Zaverdas, B. McCormick, M. Warner





**Freshman Pom-Pon Squad Front row:** H. Wagreich, J. Poltman, A. Dunne, B. Calloway, J. Fallert, M. O'Keefe, L. Schejbal  
**Row 2:** C. Murray, J. Nielson, J. Larson, D. Storto, E. Cullinane, M. Vincent, M. Ladie, K. Heil, P. Gentil, R. Menna, M. Roach  
**Back row:** K. Platson, S. Werling, K. Hult, A. Stewart, A. Hoagland, H. Guatini, A. Van Thorre, A. Smith, C. Cleeland, M. Jeanette, T. Parker  
**Sophomore Soccer Cheerleader Squad Front row:** J. Vanni, M. Malone  
**Row 2:** M. Wachler, J. Canell, C. Eatisger, L. Propogio  
**Back row:** J. Schuzing  
**Varsity cheerleader** Cindy Zaverdas leads a cheer






**Sophomore Cheerleader Squad** Front row S. Rey Row 2: R. Davis, C. Nadel, M. Mamas, C. Morony Back row: D. Vennia, A. Reone, C. Darcy, R. Reese

**Anne Muriello** has fun during an early morning practice. During half-time Sue Kender shows her skill.

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Students, administrators, faculty, and staff  
— all forty-four hundred — form the school.  
Classes would not function without everyone in  
his place. Meets would not be held. Plays  
would not be seen. Without the people nothing  
happens. It's not the classrooms, not the field  
house, not the buildings which make the  
school. It is the people.

Our traditions develop from the people who  
pass through the school and from those who  
remain. The seniors left us with the "Great  
Break." Juniors brought us downtown for  
Prom for the second year and sophomores  
sold the traditional "Super Soph" buttons. The  
freshmen added the Sizzlers and continued  
with "Match Mate Munch." The faculty, admin-  
istration and staff created learning centers and  
helped uphold our high ideals. The traditions  
are the people.

When asked what they would always remember about Oak Park and River Forest High School, students and faculty gave a myriad of responses

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I feel we try to live up to our motto. I've been around many schools, and this one reminds me of an Ivy League type

high school. There are high academic standards offered and they are there to take advantage of

-Mr Earl O'Malley

I will remember the excellent educational, athletic, and vocational opportunities our high school has provided its students over the years

Brian Kelly

I think tradition is the most important thing that this institution has that most don't have. It's a source of pride, stability, and continuity with the past

Mr Robert Meute

I'll always remember the efforts of the staff and editors of the TRAPEZE, in meeting deadlines and concerning ourselves with carrying out the tradition of excellent journalism

Laura Gentile

You gain a lot of experiences with other people because there are many different types. It's such a social experience — there are no boundaries in terms of students' opportunities

-Sue Brink

I will remember the lousy food in the cafeteria and the parties. I'll remember the food fights and the great tradition of losing once we got to the playoffs

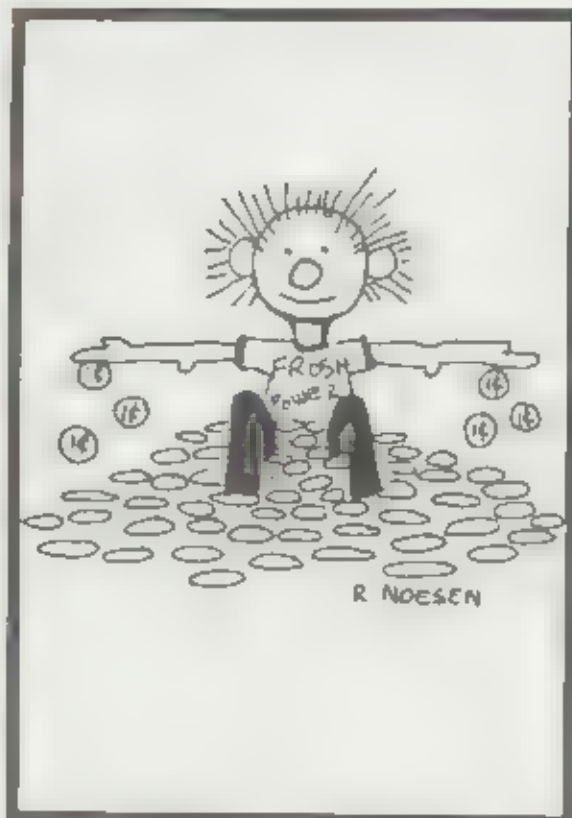
-Jeff Jones

I think that OPRFHS offers people a chance to join activities, and make many new friendships. I will always remember the swimming programs and my involvement in it because I enjoyed working with dedicated and enthusiastic people

Kris Shaner

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What is really remarkable to me is the dedication of the faculty and support personnel. All have a strong sense of what is in the best interests of the students and the school. They maintain their sense of perspective and act upon it even at the risk of losing popular support.

Dr. John Davison

That there is a certain strongness behind the school, and it obligates you to be strong.

Donna Vobornik

Tradition at OPRFHS is good. It makes us want to strive for excellence because of the reputation our school has earned. It gives us a sense of pride.

Leslie Hyke

It's a very traditional school and yet we expand into some new programs such as XP. We have to uphold our educational reputation.

Sharon Ciessau

I guess the one tradition that sticks out in my mind is the tradition involving homecoming. The parades, the floats, and the hall decorating make homecoming a great tradition.

Ed Perez

I think I'll remember OPRFHS for its long standing record of dedicated teachers. One teacher put it that he does not teach a subject - he teaches students.

Joan Von Ebers

I think tradition is important because it gives you something to go on. OPRFHS has everything. In that way it's big, but it's not too big.

Carrie Hlavacek

OPRFHS is a very diversified school. It has something for every student, both academically and socially. I think OPRFHS can still withstand the great expectations of the students and the community after many years of being the best!

Ken Meyer

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**Senior Class Council Front Row** K. Gustafson, B. Nowakowski, A. Dreibelbis, C. Wagner, S. Faherty, L. Armar, D. Edwards **Row 2:** D. Jensen, D. Moroni, G. Dallas, K. Cunniff, R. Dext, B.

**Back Row** I. Blumhardt, A. Woods, C. Baumhach, E. Perez, M. Clancy, G. Rant, M. Tuck, S. Chassou



**The officers of the Monogram Club, Joanne Weidow, Bill Dext, Tom Stapleton, and Marian Masak, leading a meeting**  
**Joanne Pell diligently works on the senior homecoming float**





## Seniors Achieve Success Through New Activities

The class of '79 left a legacy of new traditions for future students to follow. The senior class "hasn't gone with any of the traditional things," explained Mr. Don Vogel, the senior class sponsor. Mr. Vogel and Mr. Richard Deptuch, his assistant sponsor, helped Senior Class President, Bill Deist, and other seniors organize the first Senior Class Garage Sale and the "Great Break." The "Great Break," also a brand new event, was an activities night held at the school to celebrate the completion of semester finals. Both the "Great Break" and the Garage Sale were successful for first time events. "The first time we had a Decades Week it was just a little thing, but each year it builds," claimed Vogel. "With time these new events should become steadfast traditions."

Seniors also added to and improved upon an old scholastic tradition. There were fifteen National Merit Finalists, the greatest number ever to come from one class.

The last major event of the year was the annual blood drive. The Mid America Regional Red Cross Blood Program sent a volunteer to train the seniors to work at the drive. Seniors provided baked goods to serve as refreshments for the people who gave blood. The most generous gift the seniors gave was their own blood. All together the senior class gave 429 pmts of blood, the highest contribution of any high school in the nation.

The seniors used the money they earned this year for the senior class gift. Senior class officers were. Bill Deist, President; Katie Kelly, Vice-President; Betsy Werling, Secretary; and Jeff Berlin, Treasurer.

**At the garage sale,** a woman buys some of the last baked goods from Leslie Arman.

**National Merit Finalists Front Row:** J. Angell, J. Coleman, J. Heiman, S. Diamond **Back Row:** K. Cuneare, A. Rosenbaum, J. Ampe, J. Lessing **Not Pictured:** P. Bell, J. Cole, T. Hunter, F. Nelles, B. Noyszewski, R. Pantan, S. Tamanaha.



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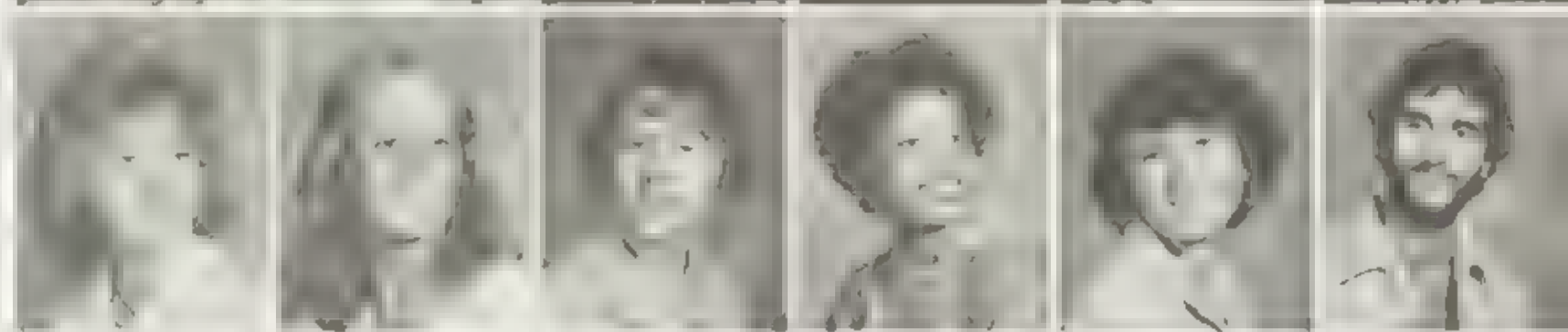
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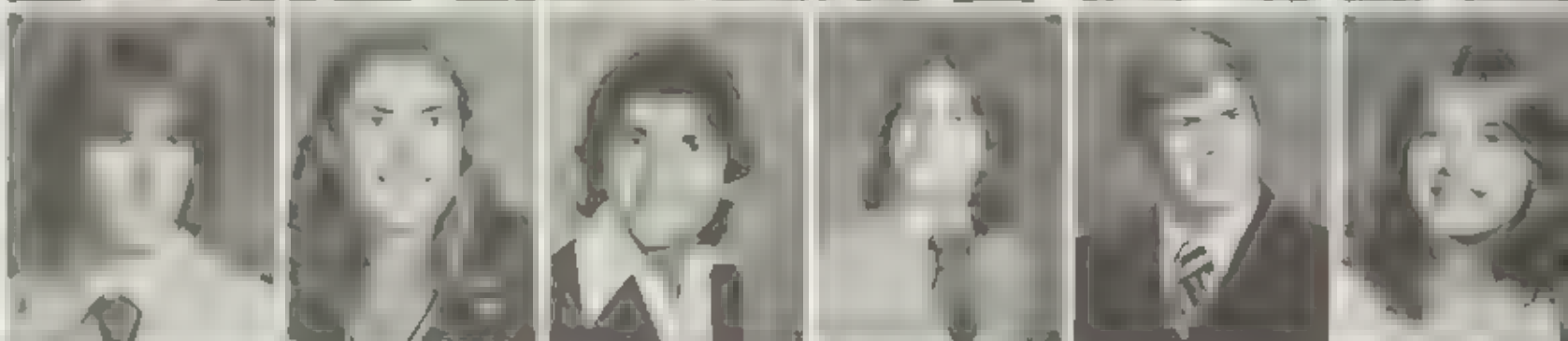
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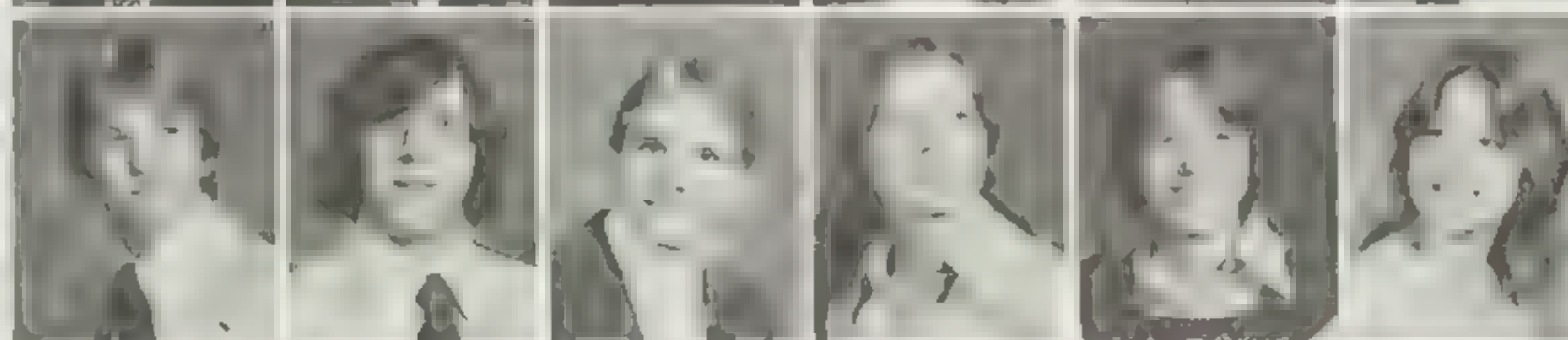
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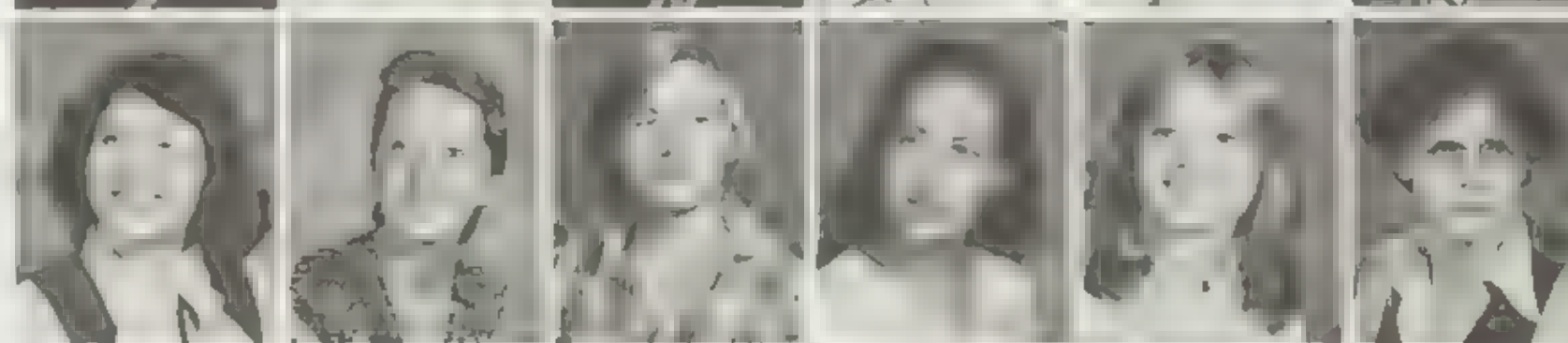
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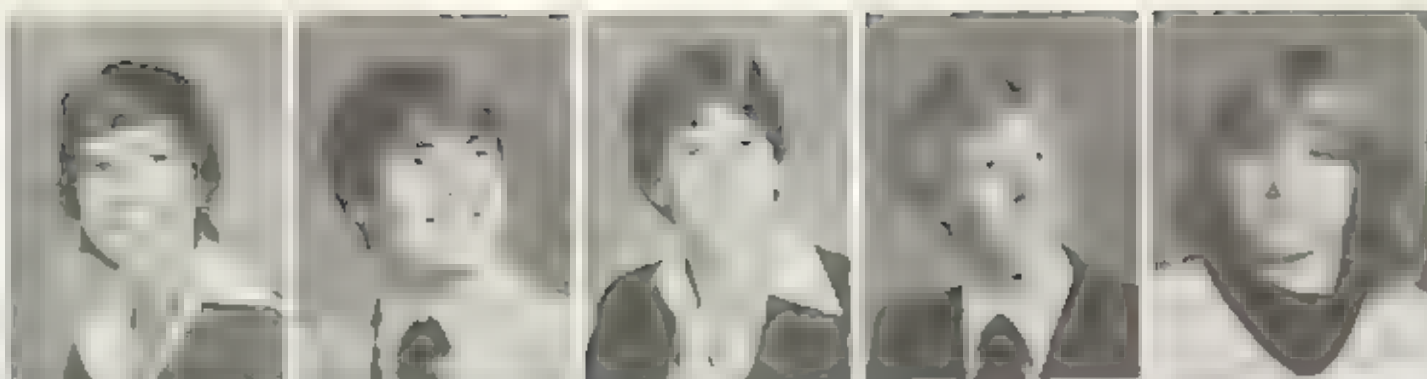
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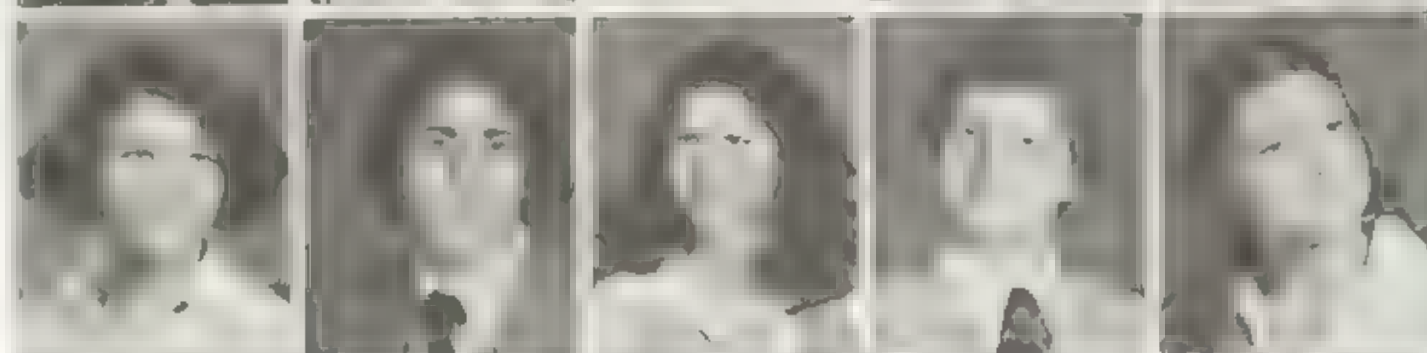
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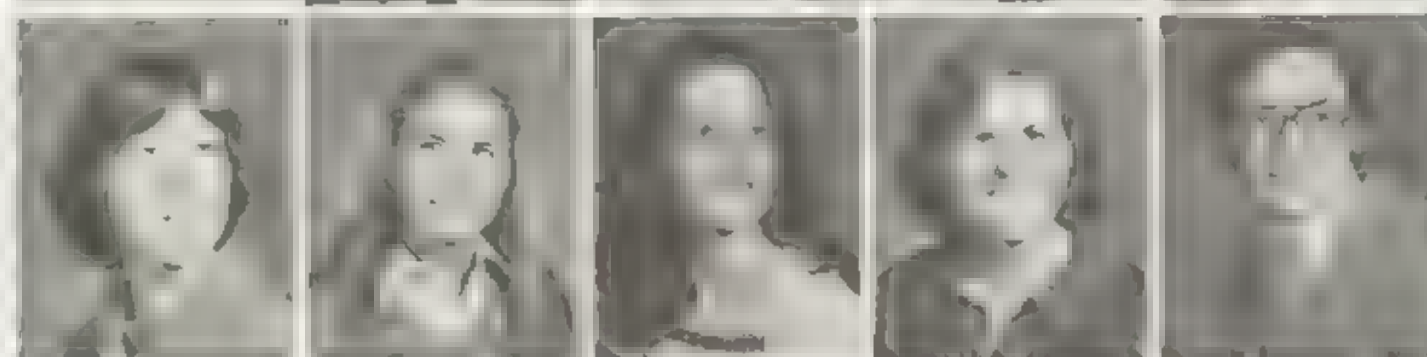
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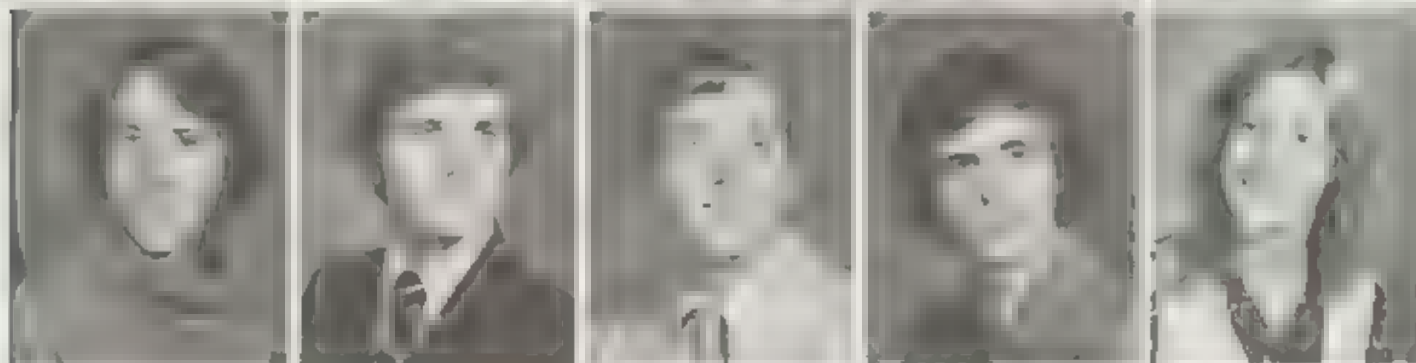


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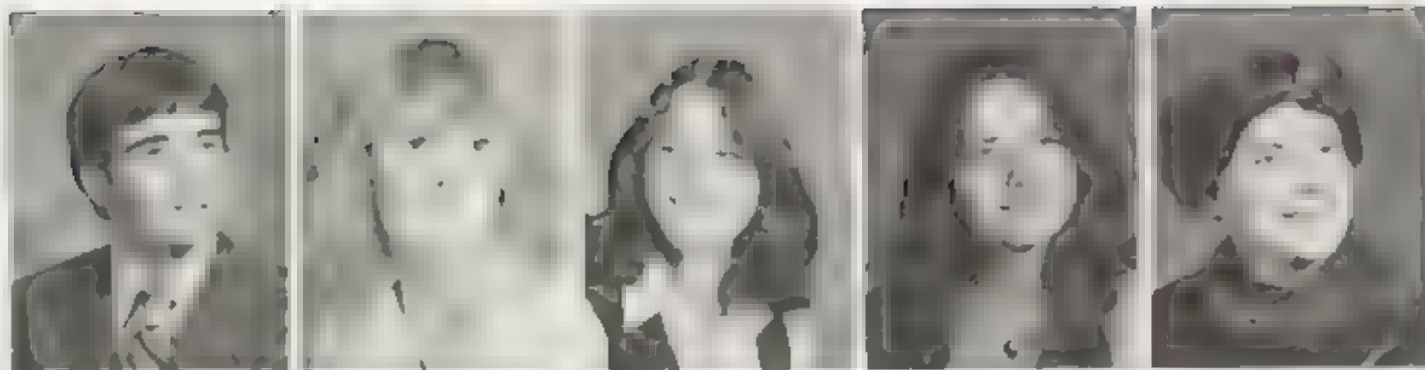


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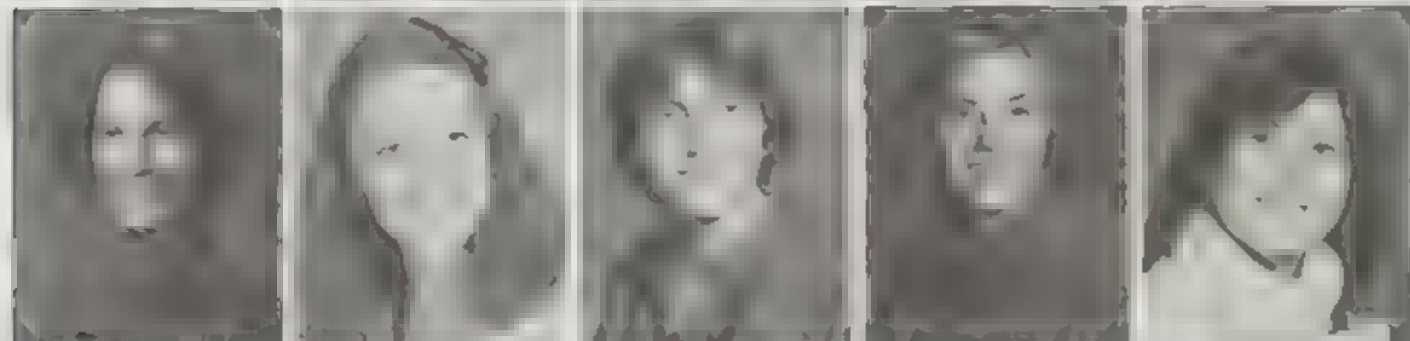




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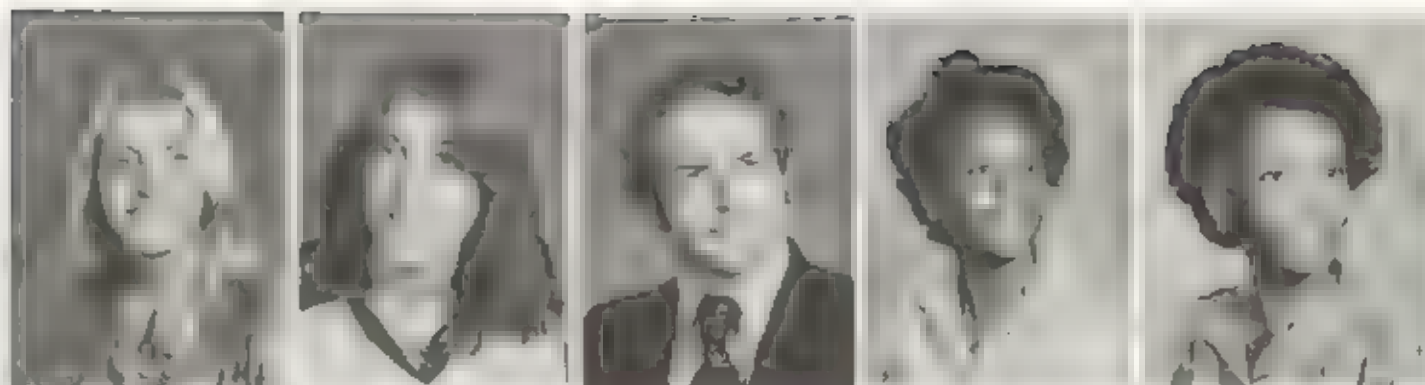
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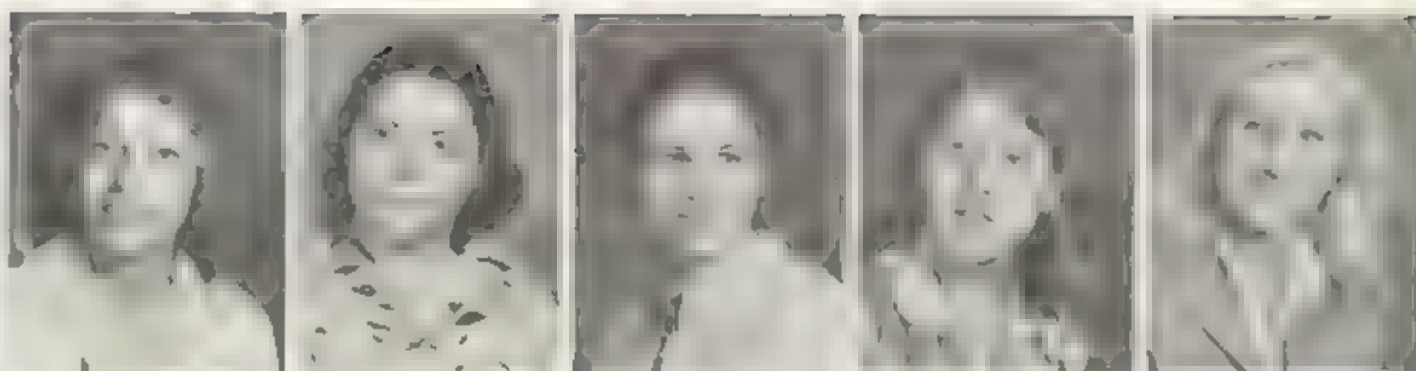


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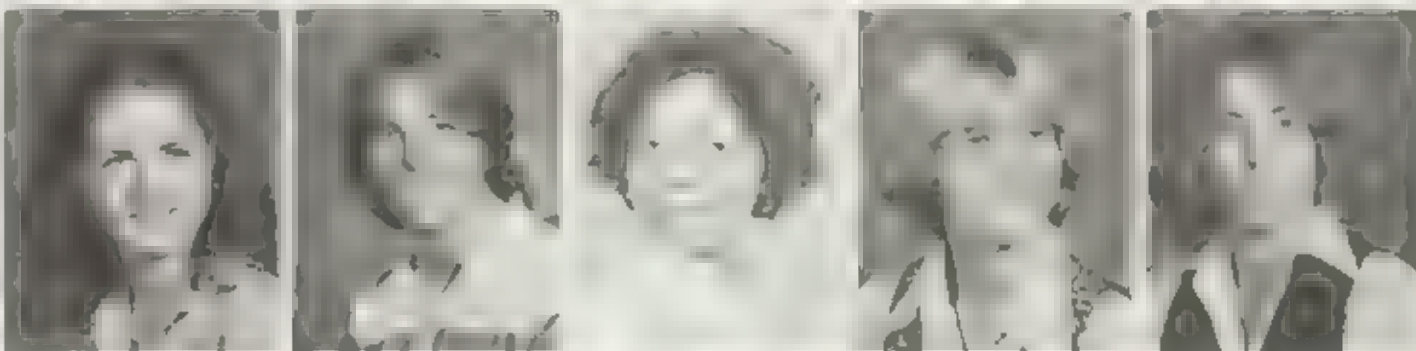
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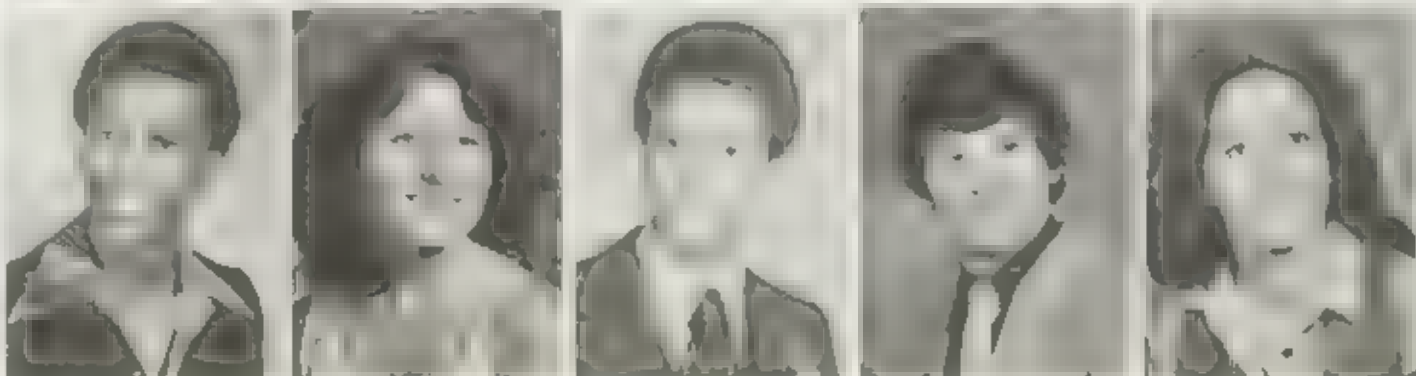
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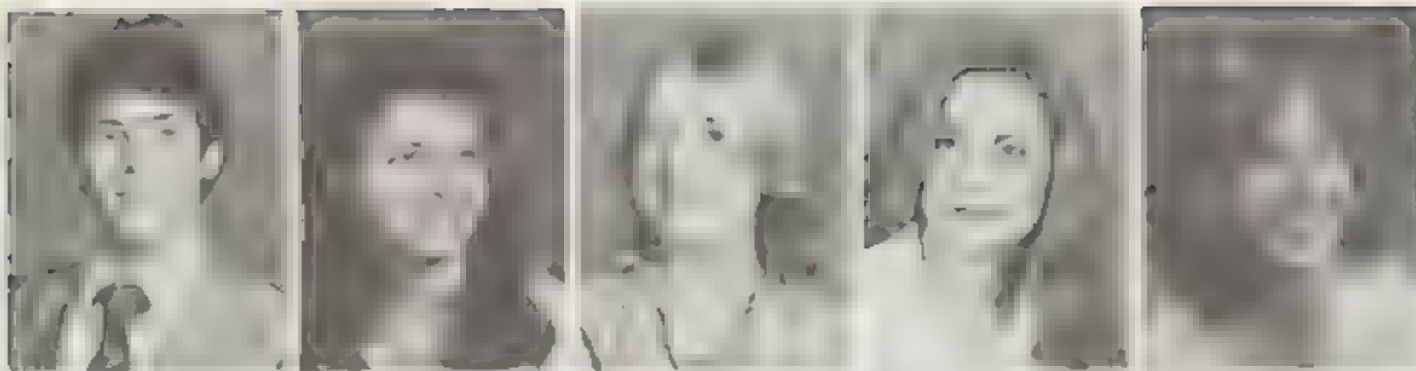
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Margaret Fitzgerald (1961-1978,  
Class of 1979)

Marisa Marion (1961-1978)  
Class of 1979

David Kirby (1962-1978)  
Class of 1981



## Enthusiastic Juniors Work Hard, Play Hard

"Spirited and enthusiastic" were the words used by sponsor Mr. Art Perry to describe the Junior class. "I am happy with the enthusiasm of the class and the attendance at the class council meetings is an improvement over last year."

Class Council President Rhonda Davis, Secretary Sarah Ferguson, and Treasurer Lisa Marshall did a very good job at keeping Junior business matters in order. Due to former President Tom Hedger's unfortunate resignation, the council ended up with an all female "cabinet." When asked whether this fact was a blessing or a burden, Mr. Perry replied, "Tom's resignation has not proven to be a hindrance thus far. The girls possess great leadership capabilities, but I would like to see more boys participate in activities and meetings."

The Big Event, Prom, was held on June 22, 1979. Tradition was broken again this year by holding the dance outside of the school. "It's good that the dance was held outside of school," commented Mr. Perry. "This way the students were afforded a more free atmosphere and decorations did not have to be made and put up." Other junior sponsored activities included the Junior Carnival held on February 17, and an assembly honoring outstanding Juniors.

On the lighter side of things, the juniors were as playful as ever. During the winter months, many juniors spent their lunch and free periods contributing to a unique project: a five foot snowball!! All in all, the Juniors had an active and fulfilling year.

**With Mickey Mouse in hand,** Alice DiFebo enjoys the Home coming Pep Rally.

**Kevin O'Neil** explains Pasquel's Triangle to his college algebra class.



**Junior Class Council Front Row:** P. Mase, a. M. Warner, S. Ryan, C. Worley, B. Dominowski, J. Scott, M. Settem, B. Hale  
**Row 2:** L. Ivinjack, N. Hobaugh, L. Marshall, R. Davis, S. Ferguson, L. Fisher, D. Kim. **Row 3:** H. Walther, D. Vobornik, R.

Menna, M. McLean, S. Clessa, C. Zakarian, S. Morris. **Back Row:** K. Bry, M. Brennan, C. Cabanban, N. Jacquet, J. McGrail, S. Gregg, S. Feters.



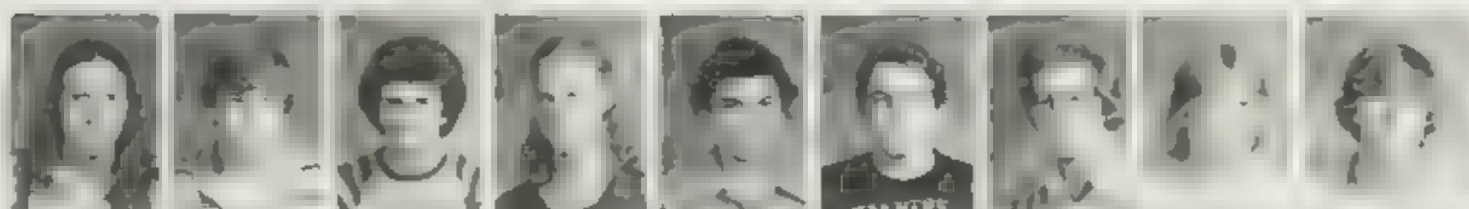
**Confident about his answer,** Phil Norton raises his hand in response to a question.

**While cheering our team,** Cheryl Turk and Colleen Doherty enjoy a basketball game.

Junior year is not all PSAT, ACT, AAT, and CATs as seen in Shannon Gage's SMILE



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Sarah Ferguson, Lisa Marshall, Lora Chiebout, Chris Cabanban, Matt Brennock, and Sarah Ryan meet Thursday mornings to make plans for prom

Cindy Calveria, Mary Coleman, Barbara Comer



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Sue Convey, Kevin Connelly, Kristin Conrad



Linda Conway, Pamela Cooper, Sue Corbett



David Cordes, Emily Corless, Michael Cormack



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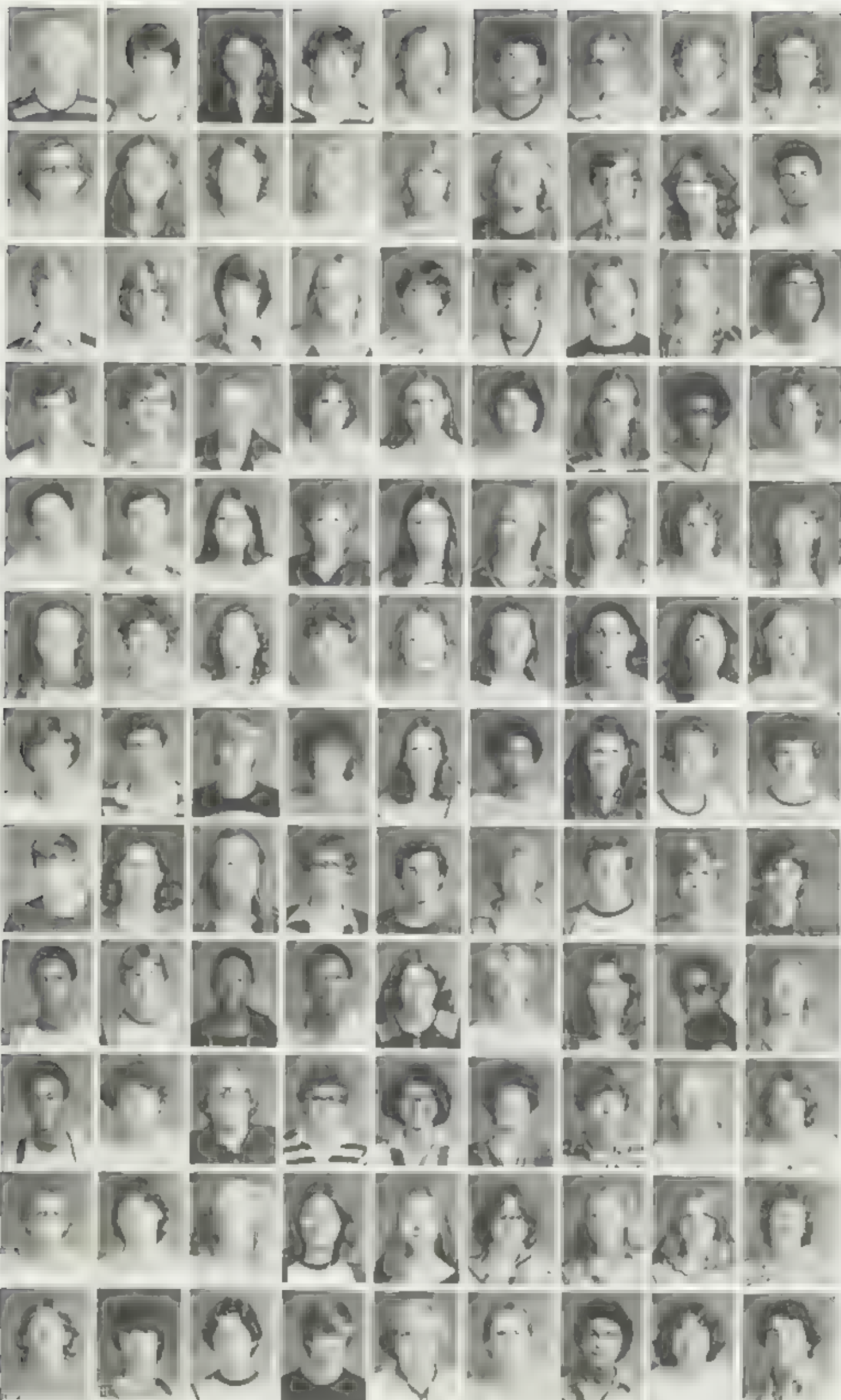


Colleen Doherty, Thomas Dolowy, Barbara Dominowski, Michael Domroese, Kathy Donovan, Meg Doody, Cindy Doornbos, Lisa Dorne, Ann Downes



In Mr. Meyer's honors physics class, Sharon Ciessau searches for a reflection point





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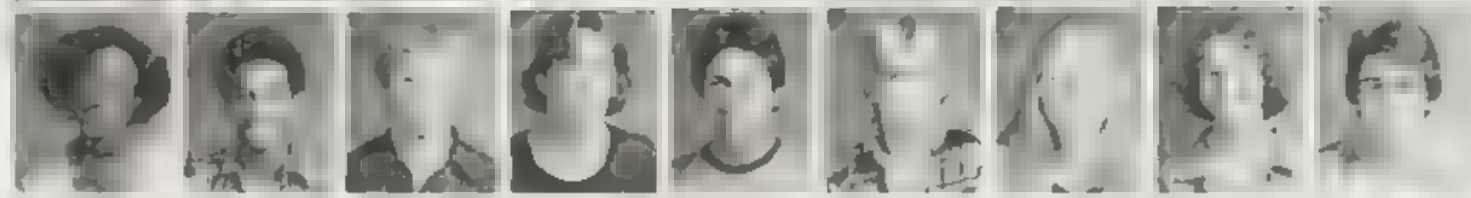
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Cindy Hladek, Kathy Hlavacek, Nathan Hobaugh, Sue Hoeflinger, Wendy Hohman, Matthew Holdrege, Mary Holland, Katherine Holly, John Holzman



Margaret Hoover, David Horton, Curt Houston, Joseph Howard, Lorenzo Huerta, Bryan Hughes, Maureen Hulsmann, Caroline Humes, Mark Hutchinson



William Hynes, Mary Inkmann, Matthew Isaacson, Phyllis Istambouli, Lisa Ivins, Darryl Jackson, Steven Jacobs, Nadine Jacquat, Randall Jahns



Gregg Jaroszewski, John Jasker, Robert Jensen, Clifton Jones, Jeff Jones, Bob Jordan, Kirk Kalinski, Amy Karoblis, Lawrence Karp



Richard Karpus, Denise Kassal, Thomas Kay, Donald Kaynor, Lisa Kearley, Nancy Keller, Beth Kelly, Maureen Kelty, Francine Kenck



John Kenefick, Laura Kennedy, Paul Kennedy, Bill Kercher, Anita Keresztes Nagy, Paul Kerwin, Amy Kerwin, Scott Kiefer, Delisa Kim



Paul Kipta, Gregg Kirk, Jill Klassert, Robert Kawitter, Helen Klem, Michele Kocianes, Grace Koh, John Kohl, Mike Kohut



Mike Kolovitz, Jean Koscielny, Gregory Kostopoulos, Paula Koules, Kenneth Kranz, John Krenzer, Robert Kritzer, Bonnie Krogh, Jerome Krzak



Susan Kvasnicka, Maria Ladle, Karen Lambert, Sandy Lankford, Thea Law, Pamela Lawrence, Katherine Leavy, Margaret Leavy, Susan Leavy



Rachel Lee, Lisa Leff, Joanne Leis, Renee Lekan, Tomasine Lendsey, Laura Lenzey, Stuart Lerner, Joseph Lescher, Doug Lesondak





Marie-Elise Lessing, Amy Kay Lewis, Angela Lewis, Stuart Lewis, Thomas Lewis, Lily Li, James Lind, Carol Lindberg, Tony Lisanti

Holly Liss, Rise Lissuzzo, Jeanne Liston, Rocco Loconte, Mark Lofgren, Timothy Loftus, Monica Long, Catherine Lopez, Paula Lortie

Timothy Loughran, Christopher Lueking, Scott Lund, Christopher Lundt, Natalie Lychyk, Andrew Lykos, Deanna Macaluso, Scott MacLaughlin, Maureen Madden

Patricia Magnusson, Karen Mahiot, Raeanne Malone

Mike Manaois, James Manhart, John Maple

Jerrold Marco, Michael Martin, Jim Martin

Joseph Markman, Bob Maroney, Alma Marsellis

Lisa Marshall, Patrick Martin, Ruth Ann Martin

Monica Marton, Peggi Masella, Jerome Maslauskas

Gussie Mastrantonio, Denise Mastro, Danette Matteson

Stephanie Matthews, Lisa Ann Mayer, Brian McAvene

Bridget McCormick, Frank McEligott, Mary McGarrity

Kathy Hlavacek buys her ticket and receives a booklet to prepare for the SAT

Before the Homecoming Parade, Rhonda Davis makes some last minute adjustments on a float



Nora McGinnis, John McGoorty, Joanne McGrail, Debby McGuire, Lee McKersie, Margaret McLean, Kelly McNamara, Michael McNamara, William Mead



Karen Meegan, Ron Menna, Cynthia Mercado, Kent Mercado, Bryon Merrill, Mary Meihe, Antonette Miceli, Clare Michael, Philip Michael



Keith Michaelis, Andrea Michals, Paul Michnewicz, Stephen Midlash, Anne Miller, Bobbie Miller, Stephen Miller, Tracy Anne Miller, Mary Minor



Wendi Mitchell, Parvine Mobed, Armanda Moffett, Philip Monaco, Veronica Moon, Sherry Moore, Michael Moran, Susan Morris, Maria Molto



Mildred Mugol, Mary Mullen, Timothy Mullen, Edward Muirhill, Andrew Munger, Linda Munoz, Mark Munyon, Anne Muriello, Linda Murphy



Margaret Murphy, Mary Murphy, Lawrence Nair, Kevin Nakao, Michele Nares, Steven Narsutis, Maureen Naughton, Patti Neil, Kevin Nelson







Paul Nelson, Steven Nelson, Joseph Nemethy, Samuel Newberry, Maureen Newton, Katherine Nichols, Andrea Niewierowski, Paul Nolte, Jeffery Norman

John Nortell, Philip Norton, Gerald Nowicki, Andrew Noyszewski, Jonathan Nye, Joseph Obermaier, Daniel Offermann, Julie Olcese, Scott Oliver

Susan Oltman, Carol O'Neill, Kevin O'Neill, Edward Ordonez, Donald O'Rourke, Sean O'Shea, Larry Oskroba, Nial O'Sullivan, Andrew Padleckas

Christina Palermo, Michelle Panicoia, Frederick Pappas, Melina Pappademos, Annette Pergulski, Tina Parmley, Jyoti Patel, Richard Patush, Brian Peck

Daniel Peiser, Corinne Pelletier-Smetko, James Pelafas, John Penway, Peter Perrino, Laura Patrick, Shari Pickard, James Pickell, Mary Piconi

Gienn Pineda, Al Plackner, Larry Plotsky, Nancy Podlesak, Tim Polk, Eliot Pontius, Jeanne Popowits, Janna Porter, Lou Poulos

Karen Poulson, Richard Powell, Margaret Powers, John Pretzer, Karen Pride, Kurt Prinz, David Pritchard, Tony Psyk, Judith Pugh

Judy Purvis, David Pytlík, Tim Quinn, Daniel Rachlis, James Raffensperger, Jackie Rainieri, Julie Roschel, Joy Rasmussen, Paul Reedy

Thomas Regan, Mike Regenauer, Dawn Reig, Susan Reiland, Sharon Rhebergen, Steve Richard, Harriet Rider, Diana Rigas, John Rinaldo

Kelly Riordan, Joseph Ripp, Kim Robertson, George Rochford, Arlene Rodriguez, Juan Rodriguez, Mary Rogewitz, Karin Ronnow, Ann Rosenwinkel

David Rosi, Denise Ross, John Ross, Stephanie Rossen, Clara Rubinstein, Elizabeth Ruf, Joseph Ruffolo, Donna Russell, Mary Ryan

Sarah Ryan, Tracy Ryan, Mike Ryba, Valeria Ryszawyj, Iris Saavedra, Mark Sadowski, Frank Saelta, Chris Salvia, Jill Sass

Beth Saunders, Frank Scaro, Diane Scarpelli, Sheri Scheer, Judy Scheuing, Dwayne Schnabel, Mark Scholtens, Sandra Scholtens, Gerard Schoenneman.

Ray Schordie, Robert Schuler, Vicky Schultz, Jenny Scott, Meg Scotty, Karen Seltz, Marie Settem, Steve Shaw, Tom Sheehan

Jean Shillington, Jaimes Shore, Linda Siedelmann, Ray Siegel, Angie Simonetta, Lisa Simpkins, Paul Skach, Jill Skintges, Steve Skrine

James Slayton, Linda Smak, Mike Sloan, Cindy Smallwood, Anna Smedley, Brian Smith, Christopher Smith, Kevin Smith, Martin Smith

Ronald Smith, Nancy Smucker, Mary Sorber, Matt Spartz, Amy Spatz, Mark Spencer, Mary Eilen Spillane, Melisa Spooner, Laura Sporn

Aaron Stachowiak, Charles Stancil, Jane Staunton, Laura Stefanie, Jill Stelton, Mary Stewart, Ron Storto, Lauri Stout, Melissa Strecker

Liz Stroth, Moya Subunnanone, Scott Sudnik, Colleen Sullivan, Kevin Sullivan, Mary Sullivan, Neil Sullivan, Patty Sullivan, Steven Sullivan

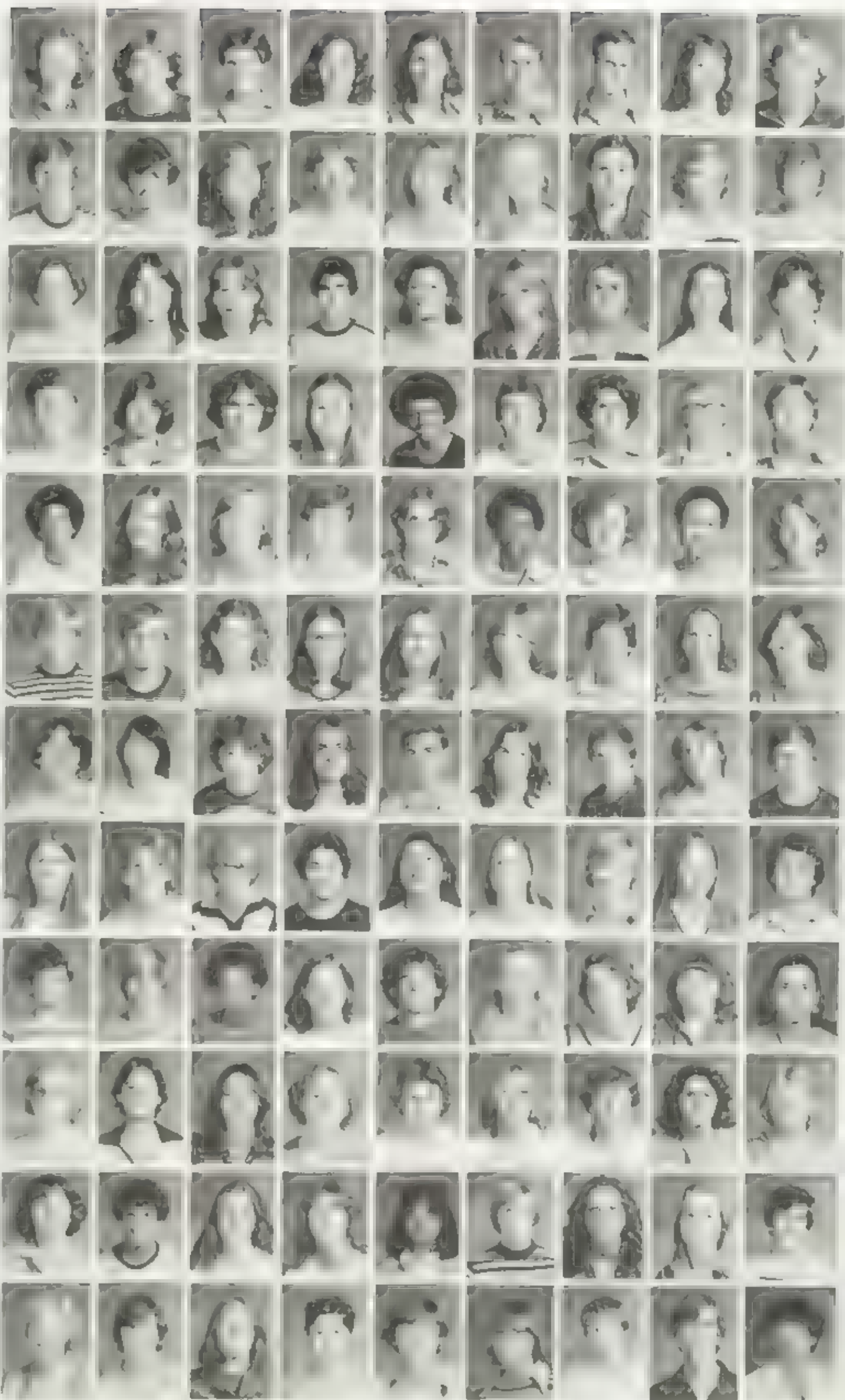
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Thomas Tetzlaff, Jeffrey Teune, Andre Thomas, Leslie Thomas, Scott Thompson, Susan Thorne, John Threlkeld, Mary Tolsma, Carla Tomaso

Roland Tomsons, Art Torelli, Ann Trankina, Theresa Triana, Darzell Trout, Cheryl Tuerk, Conrad Tuerk, Mary Turco, Beth Turdik

Michelle Tyler, Vincent Tyler, Monica Tynan, Rebecca Uchison, Jamila Unwala, Robert Upperman, Emily Ursini, Abigail Van Wieren, Andrew Varga

Anita Varsbergs, Benjamin Verhalen, Cynthia Vikara, Celso Vilanova, Tom Vitale, Donna Vobornik, Brian Von De Bur, David Von Ebers, John Vondrasek





Minh Vu, Kelly Waldron, Jeffrey Walker, Michael Walker, Michael Walker, Cindy Walsh, Edward Walsh, Howard Walther, Arlene Warda

Marjorie Warner, David Warren, Michael Warren, Scott Watts, Kurt Weaver, Lisa Weck, Paul Wedemann, Lorie Weiskopf, Garry Weiss

Tom Weitzel, Mark Westbrook, Jill Westphal, Jennifer Whitcombe, Diana White, Lubert White, Bennie Whiten, David Whitford, Roy Wiedow

Karl Wiken, David Wilhelm, Jeff Wilson, Paul Wilson, Susan Wilson, Karen Wiora, Peggy Wirth, Donna Wise, Sheryl Wojtecki

Richard Wong, Donald Woolf, Carrie Worley

Mary Woywod, Joan Wrenn, James Wright

John Wyman, Nancy Wyzkowski, Jennifer Youngdahl

Catherine Zakotan, Paul Zanne, Andrea Zapfel

Ramona Zavala, Cynthia Zaverdas, Linda Zayauskas

Mark Zdilla, George Zelenko, Robert Zelen

Maria Zimmer, Cindy Zinaveah, Alan Ziomek

Maria Zvetina, Alexandra Orlei, John Edwards



During passing periods Steve Shaw, Nadine Jacquat, Ron Storto, and Cindy Zaverdas gather to talk



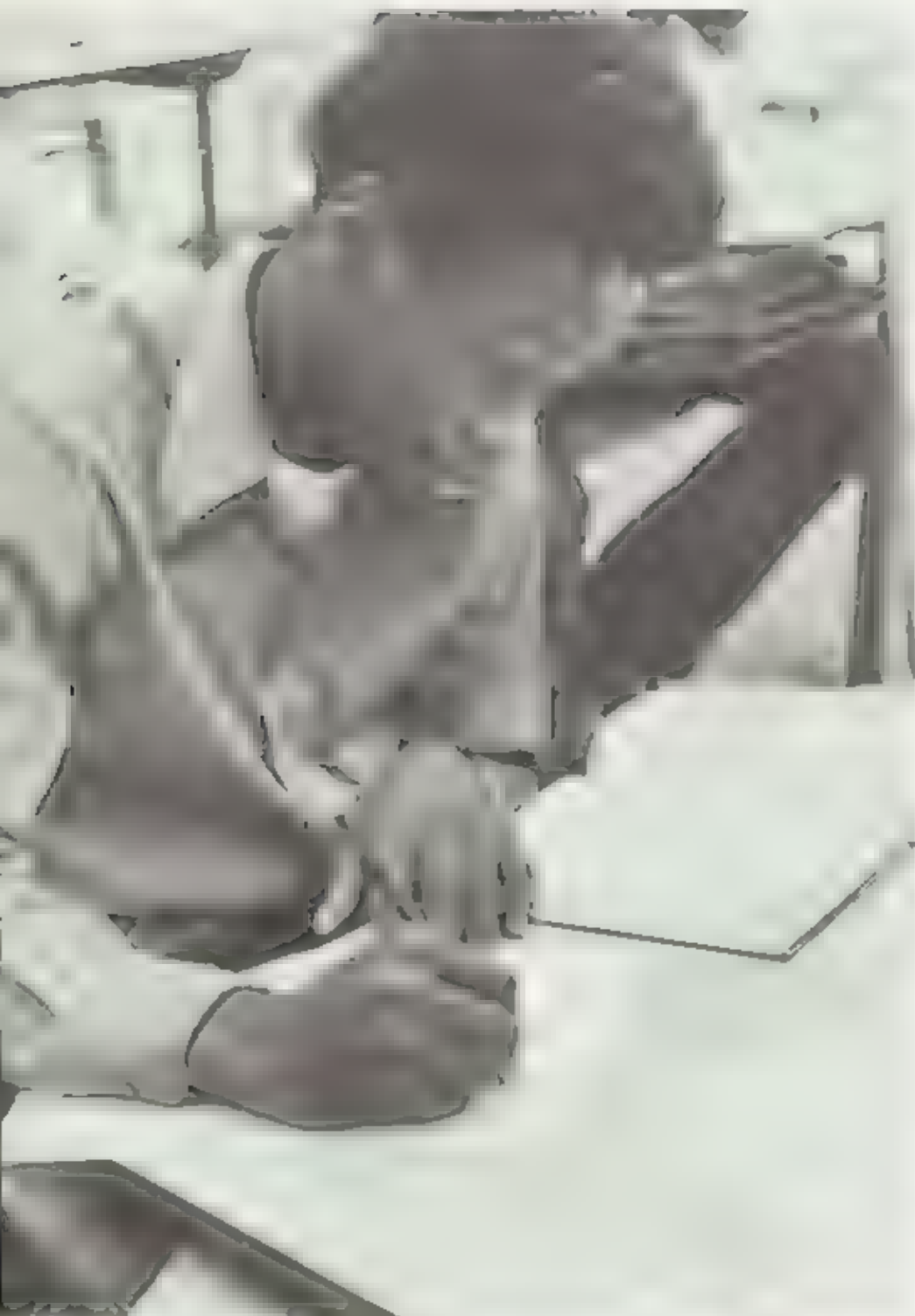


## High And Low Times Characterize Sophomores



**In a learning center,** Kathryn Cicco and Nancy Christian work on a geometry assignment.  
**Sophomore option allows** Gretchen Saries to leave after eighth period.  
**In Simulation,** Jeff Martin concentrates on a film.





Sophomore spirit fluctuated throughout the 1978-1979 school year. Sophomore Dorrie Wilson felt that the class was "tops in the spirit department, but not as involved with the Class Council as they should have been." Activities such as one of the bake sales and caroling at the Mills Senior Citizens Center had low turn-outs. Yet, the class jerseys were popular and the number 81 was a familiar sight in the halls.

Sophomore drive and determination was evident when, according to class sponsor Dan McHugh, they "inadvertently got caught up in some junior/senior rowdiness. The float was stolen the night before the finishing touches were to be applied and damaged beyond repair. The sophomores recovered however, and with a 'herculean effort' the float was rebuilt." The general opinion was that although participation was sometimes low, the sophomore body "came through when things got rough."

Many sophomores were glad to be out of their freshman year. Opportunities to join activities were greater; clubs and teams played a bigger part in the sophomore's lives. Many had ninth period off, a result of sophomore option, and they enjoyed this broader range of freedom. Geometry and Driver Education were two classes on many sophomore schedules.

Class Council President Mary Cain, Vice-President Julie McLean, Secretary Jennifer Good and Treasurer Cathy Saunders also sold the "Super Soph" buttons and arranged to provide coke and popcorn at the "Great Break." All of the officers were "very pleased with the attitude of the sophomore body" and were optimistic about the year's accomplishments.

Melvin Davis contemplates the poem's theme



**Sophomore Class Council:** Front Row: C. Saunders, M. Cain, J. McLean, J. Good. Row 2: R. McKenna, E. Strudeman, M. Moran, M. Kelly, J. Cane. Row 3: J. Nealon, K. Shaner, T. Berens, J. Panarese, J. Campbell, J. Cozzani. Row 4: C. Berman,

J. McNamara, J. Vignola, G. Ohm, T. Piona, J. Maras, M. Walsh. Row 5: A. Brizzolara, H. Herman, C. Kelly, S. Tykalski, S. Joyner, L. Rico. Back Row: A. Meyer, D. Kind, L. Propoggio, S. Steiner, S. Wilson, K. Arbeen, G. Davitt, D. Kinzie, T. Preto.

Sophomores pose in front of their Homecoming float



Maryam Aburas, Therese Acheson  
Wendy Adams, Pedro Adona, Sandy  
Adrian, Paul Adnani, Meg Ahern, Jim  
Albret, Laura Alcock



Karen Almeroth, Virginia Ampe, Kris  
Andersen, Amy Anderson, Erik Ander-  
son, Bill Anstrand, Marc Antonelli, Kurt  
Arbeen, Dan Arends



Richard Arkenberg, William Atkin, Chris  
Audino, Brigitte Auteri, Diana Awad,  
Tom Backley, Angela Baggot, Jennifer  
Baker, Jim Banks



Donna Bannister, Valene Barnes, An-  
drea Barone, Kristin Barr, Jeff Barrett,  
Margaret Bassett, Andrew Batteiger  
John Beard, Kathy Bearden



Candy Beckway, Mary Beeman, Danny  
Bell, Martin Bell, Tina Bell, Michael Ben-  
sen, Therese Berens, Kathy Berg, Ste-  
ven Berggren



Corey Berman, Julia Bernhardt, Jill  
Bernstein, Michael Biagi, Nancy Birch,  
Riley Binz, Janet Bishop, Quinn Bixler  
Mary Blackaller







Jenny Blanchard, Anthony Bono, Melissa Borchers, Chris Borroff, Janice Bosco, Sabrina Bottom, Michelle Bouchard, Julie Bouck, Carrie Bower

Labern Bowling, Geoffrey Brackett, Laura Breitenbach, Monica Brennock, Doreen Breslin, Peter Breschnev, Stephanie Bressler, Julie Brezon, Susan Brink

Ann Brizzolara, Allen Brown, Charles Brown, Kevin Brubaker, Maria Budz Lili Bujoso, Bonny Bumiller, Brent Bunch, Jennifer Burchill

Peter Burck, Wes Burghardt, Mark Bynum, David Cabanban, Gretchen Cabanban, Ed Cadena, Jim Cagnina, Mary Cain, Dan Callahan

Anna Callas, Hollis Calien, Mike Calzaretta, Margaret Camasto, John Campbell, Joann Canell, Vincent Cappa, Jenny Cappelli, Joe Capuano

Connie Carini, Robert Carlson, Carita Carr, Tom Carragher, Florence Carroll, Lisa Carroll, Mark Carroll, Chuck Carter, Arta Chandra



Sophomore Molly Moran does her part to help build the Homecoming float

Bill Chaussey, Lynda Chids, Susan Chids



Susan Chiri, Jim Chaurmento, Debra Christensen



Paul Christansen, Nancy Christian, Lorie Christin



Thor Christensen, Cathy Cipparrone, Kathryn Clecio



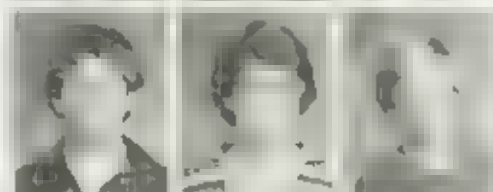
Joseph Citari, Mike Clancy, Dan Clark



Alison Clarke, Matt Cleary, Ricky Cobb



Murray Coffey, Sandy Coe, Bill Coghill



Jeff Cole, Janice Coleman, Helena Collins



Michelle Collins, Susan Collins, Tom Collins



Mike Como, Mary Compton, Pam Condon, Beve Coniglio, Mike Connelly, Regina Conroy, Nancy Considine, Heidi Cook, Ken Cooper



Nancy Cooper, Don Corbert, Steve Corcoran, Brian Courtney, Elizabeth Cox, Paul Cox, John Cozzani, Mark Cozzi, Julie Crane



Andrea Crawford, Kevin Crawford, Steve Crispin, Joe Crockett, Paul Crouse, John Crowley, Susan Cullen, Sandy Cundari, Carrie Cunningham



Enthusiastic sophomores show their spirit at the Pep Rally





Dave Czynewicz, Jennifer Dahstrom, Kimberly Dahl, Laurel Daly, Tony Daly, Renee Daniel, Gail Darcy, Diana D'Astato, Lorie Davies

Dean Davis, Heidi Davis, Melvin Davis, Robyn Davis, Anabelle Dela Cruz, Diann Demuro, William Denne, Karen Devaney, Daniel Dever

Jenny Devereux, Barb Devita, Gregory Devitt, Mark Dewasi, Margaret Deyoung, Benjamin Dicus, Cliff Dienberg, Denise Digangi, Karen Diggs

Marie Dinunzio, Andrea Dipasquale, Mike Doherty, Andy Dominowski, Terence Donlin, Eileen Donnelly, Mary Donovan, Michael Doody, Justin Dooley

Ken Dornacher, Eric Dost, Maria Dragisic, Charles Dreyer, Susan Dring, Sam Druckman, Vernon Dsouza, Michael Ducey, Susan Dunham

Lisa Dunlap, Ann Dwyer, Joseph Dwyer, Shirley Eakin, Anne Earle, Jr. Earnst, Cindy Eatinger, Henry Eckstein, Andrea Edwards

Bennie Edwards, John Edwards, Karen Eitz, Carol Ek, Diana Engel, Steve Ensaiaco, Dominica Enstrom, Tony Erickson, Marie Espinosa

Julie Esvang, Nancy Evoy, Peter Fabbri, Bob Feber, Maura Faherty, Dianne Fantetti, Pat Farinella, Jeff Fulkner, Paul Fazio

Lynanne Feilen, Charles Feley, Sylvia Fermin, Nancy Ferrari, Heleine Ferraro, Tony Ferrera, John Ferrone, Douglas Finn, Becky Fischer

Lori Fisk, Tim Fitting, Scott Fitzgerald, Connie Fleming, Mary Flynn, Traci Fort, Joseph Fournier, Nina Fraccaro, David Frankan

Titus Franklin, Jeff Fredrickson, Debra Freudman, Brian Fries, Jayne Fritz, Jonathan Fujku, Mary Rose Gallagher, Cheryl Gambino, Cindy Gans

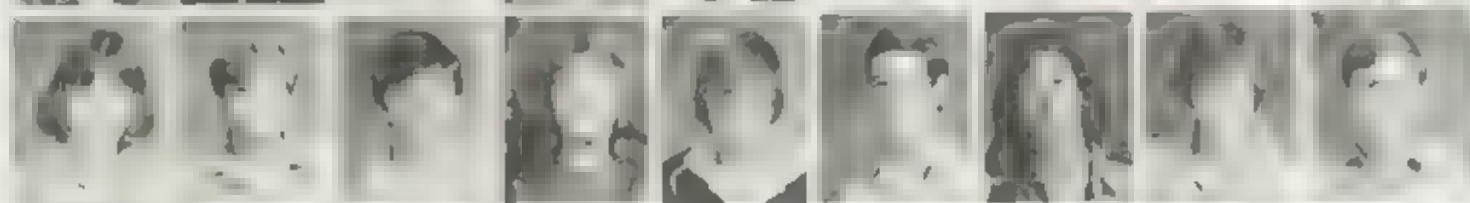
Jeff Garbutt, Eddie Garcia, Mark Gargiulo, John Gartner, Eileen Garvey, Steven Gassen, Betsy Gatzious, Chris Geymer, Susan Gholson



Maribeth Giammarese, Greg Gibson, Kathy Gibson, Marijo Gibson, Tom Gillies, Julie Gilmour, Eugenia Gilroy, Philip Gilroy, John Giura



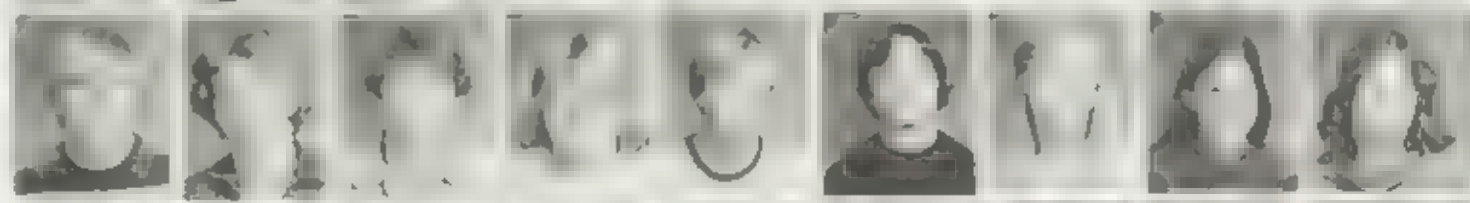
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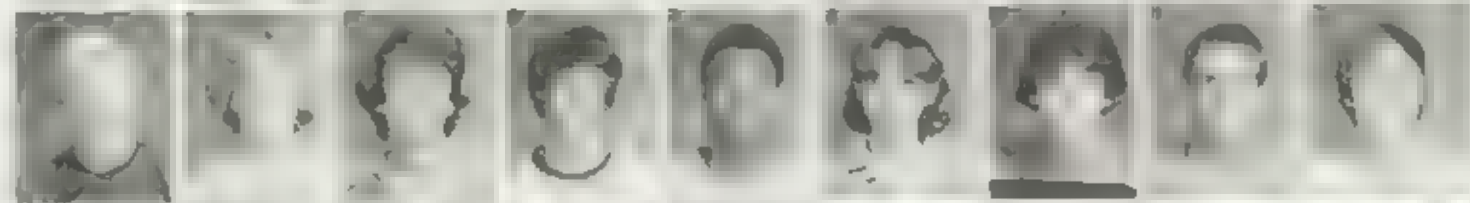
Cheryl Gottlinger, Andrew Gourlay, Lisa Green, Bill Grempe, Dawn Grizaffi, Victor Groener, Wendy Groeneveld, David Gross, Greg Gullo



Robert Gustafson, Jill Haagenon, Timothy Hague, Andrea Hall, Bill Hambach, Bob Hamilton, Jackie Hammond, Lori Hannigan, Donna Hansen



Richard Hanson, Bridget Hanson, Daniel Harmon, Michael Harris, Steven Harris, Susan Harrison, Dan Harsh, Joseph Hart, Tom Hart



John Hassard, Mark Hastings, Jim Hawkinson, Bruce Hay, Kim Haynes, John Hefner, Mary Hegarty, William Herbert, Gail Herman



Heather Herman, Mary Herner, Gerald Hester, Ricky Hester, Paul Hick, Greg Hicks, Tom Hildebrand, Sarah Hill, Grace Hirschfield



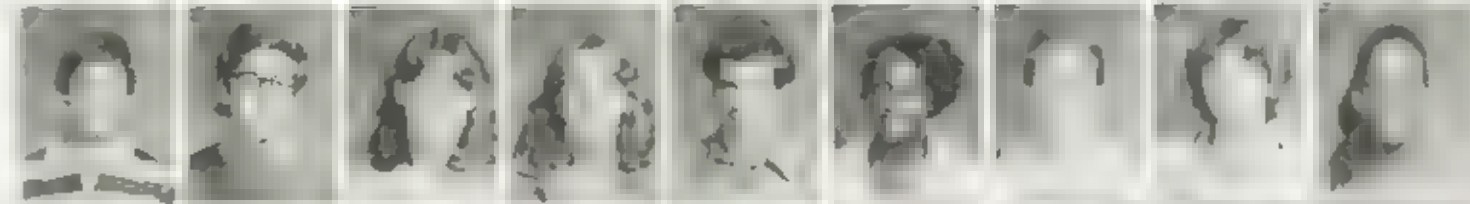
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Joanne Humes, Dean Huss, Leighann Huss, Ben Ipema, John Jacobs, Manuel Jacquet, Harold Jarka, Yasoraje Jimenez, Maurice Jimerson



Chris Johnson, Garner Johnson, Judy Johnson, Lynn Johnson, Mark Johnson, Masheila Jones, William Jones, Ann Jordan, Diana Jordan



Terri Jordan, Saretta Joyner, Eileen Juracic, Marek Jurek, Lynn Kaczmarek, Aaron Kamins, Lynn Kampert, Linda Kene, Scott Kane



Matt Kanno, Diana Karanikas, Mary Karcher, Chris Karras, Bill Kautz, Jenny Keally, Pam Kelley, Lia Keeley, Mary Kelier





Colleen Kelly, Corinne Kelly, Molly Kelly, Paul Kelly, Nancy Kelly, Pat Kennedy, Therese Kent, Virginia Kent, James Kerr

Scott Kerth, Bill Kerrigan, Donna Kilgallon, Debbie Kind, Rita King, Robert King, Lisa Kingsbury, Carole Kinzie, Dorothy Kinzie

David Kiolbasa, Joseph Kirchner, Mark Kleinkopf, Anita Knippen, Julie Knupp, Daniel Koebel, Greg Kohut, Bob Kolb, Tom Kouzow

Kathy Kopka, Mary Kragie, Keith Krawchuk, Greg Kretz, Nancy Krickl, Lori Krogh, Patti Kroupa, Michael Kuhny, Mary Kutz

Lisa Ladle, Paul Laguardia, David Laird, Frank Laird, Chuck Lanningham, Keith Lankford, Barbara Laper, Ann Lapointe, Chris Lappe

John Larson, Beth Lasky, Susan Lavery, John Law, Daniel Lebeau, Virginia Lebert, John Lee, Cara Lefevour, Elise Leger



Diana Karanikas is one of the many, who enjoy taking geometry sophomore year

Suzanne Legg, James Lemoine, Michelle Le Moine, Jodi Leon, Laura Leonard, Auce Leonhart, Caroline Lestina, Jacqueline LeValley, Peter Lesueur

Annette Levin, Jeannie Lewis, Linda Lhoika, Rose Li, Kira Licata, Sharon Lindberg, Doug Lindsay, James Littrell, Tony Lizak

Neville Loberg, Sean Loberg, George Loconsole, Patricia Loconsole, Nicholas Longinow, Ted Longinow, Mary Loughran, Gail Luczak, Robert Ludington

Michael Lutz, Dianna Lydon, Joanne Lyons

Steven Macaluso, Gretchen Mack, Laura Mackay

Linda Maldonado, Maggie Malone, Maureen Maloney

Kim Mananis, Juhi Mangalik, Maureen Manion

Corrine Manning, Jerry Maras, Jon Marcus

Patricia Martner, Susan Marohn, Elizabeth Maroney

Mary Ellen Maroney, Sean Martin, Sharise Martin

Elizabeth Masak, Thomas Mates, Margaret Mathias

Jeffrey Matticks, Carl Mayhew, Leslie Navarro



Sophomores, Carrie Cunningham and Pam Condor make use of their new option, leaving after eighth period





Thomas McArdie, Jim McBride, Jeff McCann, Daniel McCarthy, Helen McCarthy, Jeannine McCarthy, Jeff McCormack, Diane McDonald, Kathleen McClain

Jim McDonald, Robert McGoorty, Steve McGovern, Margaret McGuire, Rita McKenna, John McKenzie, Heather McKintop, Pat McKune, Julie McLean

Bernie McMahon, Margaret McNally, Jerome McNamara, Terrence McNeese, Patty McShelfrey, Jeffrey Meadows, Darlene Medema, Frank Meenaghan, John Meenaghan

Toni Meola, Jenny Merrill, Katie Mevs, Ann Meyer, Jeff Michaelis, Leslie Mikol, Brad Miksek, Aubrey Milner, Michele Miller

Quentyn Miller, Cheryl Mitchell, Ken Modica, Mary Mokry, Peter Molner, Lynda Momeny, John Montgomery, Harold Moon, Daryl Moore

William Moore, Gina Moore, Moli Moran, Michael Morehead, Colleen Moroney, Dee Moroni, Linda Morrison, Richie Morrison, Tom Moskos

Wendy Mul, Kathy Mulien, Denise Mulvihill, Margaret Murphy, Therese Murphy, Nina Nabors, Rosann Nadie, Jim Nealon, Thomas Nederbo

Ashwan Nebra, James Neiles, Lloyd Nelson, Cindy Neufeldt, Daniel Newbart, Marjorie Nichols, Michael Nicles, Rubie Nnan, Monika Nocker

Nora Norton, Richard Norton, Peter Norvid, Carol Nott, Leslie Nowikowski, Bruce O'Brien, Edward O'Brien, John O'Connell, Marybeth O'Connell

Catherine O'Connor, Michael O'Connor, Nancy Offermann, Alison O'Hara, Gregory Ohm, Marguerite Olcese, Jerome Olson, Marsha O'Meara, Lisa Orlando

Alexander Orban, Irene Orelana, Kevin Osborn, Cathi Pacer, Marc Pacenta, Chris Palmer, Joseph Panarese, John Panucolla, Tammy Papa

Anthony Passananti, Stephan Patrone, Duwayne Paxton, Andrew Peaslee, Patrick Pedicini, Jeff Pell, Pamela Pellegrini, Scott Pelnar, Peter Perez

Peter Peregrine, Laura Perrino, David Perry, Eric Peters, Kim Peters, Marianne Peters, Jill Petersen, Suzanne Peterson, Toni Petracco

Lori Phelps, Jean Philpott, Rosario Picone, Maria Pignato, Tim Piona, Nancy Ponton, Vincent Porcello, Joseph Powers, Sarah Powers

Thomas Pratt, Tina Preto, Lisa Propoglo, John Prosek, Marc Quinlivan, Mike Quinn, Andrea Quinn, Vincent Ramp, Beryle Randal

Elizabeth Randall, David Ratcliff, Mary Rategan, Leigh Rawson, Gail Reedy, Elena Reeves, Orlando Reeves, Marty Regan, Dorothy Reid

Bob Reiland, Joseph Reilly, Laurie Reising, John Rexroat, Paul Richard, Dawnita Rickert, Lori Rico, Renee Reed, Stephanie Riley

David Ripp, Stephen Roach, Colin Robertson, Rhonda Robinson, Michael Robinson, Stephanie Robinson, Anna Rocconi, Paul Roeser, Anne Rohlfing

Chris Romano, Heather Ronnow, Bob Rose, Karen Rosen, Paul Rosenwinkel, Angela Rosi, Lori Rothengass, Lauren Rowder, Steve Royse

Rosanna Ruggiero, Richard Ruggiero, Patricia Ruiz, Kathy Ruiz, Sara Ryan, Maria Saavedra, Ruth Saecker, Cecilia Salazar, David Salvia

Michal Sammons, Charvis Sanders, Keith Sanders, Timothy Sandvoss, Donald Santucci, Gretchen Series, John Sassano, David Sauer, Catherine Saunders

Aisha Sayeed, Mike Scaro, David Schaer, Janet Scheuring, Michael Scheuring, Sheri Schiffner, Karl Schmidt, Sarah Schmidt, David Schnabel

Joanna Schoenneman, Annette Scholtens, Adam Schramm, Tim Schuler, Rick Schultz, Robert Sciacotta, John Scott, Thomas Scotty, Christine Seifert

Joe Sejud, John Sergey, Vyju Seshadri, Victoria Sewell, Maryann Shack, Lisa Shaffer, William Shanshan, Kristin Shaner, Edward Shannon



Sue Chiri, Becky Flecher, and Stephanie Riley represent the sophomore class in orchestra



Joe Sheehan, Sandy Shephard, Julie Sherlock, Cary Shinsako, Sheila Shubat, Samuel Siegel, Jeannie Stevers, Michael Stmkunas, Lucy Simonetta

Paul Sitton, Patrick Skeffington, Anne Skelton, Coleen Skelton, William Skoda, Bill Slayton, Jeffrey Slimak, Susan Smiley, Andre Smith

Dietrich Smith, Keith Smith, Mark Smith, Mary Smith, Robert Smith, Eric Smith, Tim Smolzer, Joe Snyder, John Sorrentino

Rory Spadoni, Bob Spagat, Bob Spatz, Patrick Spillane, Jeanette Spiro, Mary Spink, Charles Splon, Pete Sprentall, Hal Sredon

Chris Stankiewicz, Gary Stanley, Craig Stasny, Tom Staunton, Tony Steele, Thomas Stefanic, David Stein, Sherrie Steiner, Heidi Stephenson

Allen Stevens, Valerie Stiwell, Alice Stokes, Bill Stout, Margaret Straub, Scott Stratton, Deanna Strickland, Ellen Strudeman, Scott Stumbris

Walter Stunard



Mark Sugg, Anne Sullivan, John Sullivan, Molly Sullivan, Betsy Talley, Jill Tarleton, Lydia Tarleton, Barbara Taylor

Gwen Taylor, Ljune Taylor, William Taylor, Timothy Teclaw, Leslie Teschendorf, Elizabeth Thomas, Mary Thomas, Mark Thorpeison, Joseph Tobin

Eree Tolbert, Michael Toliver, Karen Toll, Jon Tomaso, Michael Tomic, Timothy Townley, Brooke Townsend, Frank Trankina, Rachel Trstano

Roberta Trotta, Margaret Truppa, Charles Tsatsos

Theresa Tucker, Gregory Tuerk, Lisa Tuerk

Susan Tyksinski, Ron Tyree, Deborah Unabia

Suzette Urban, Nora Valdez, Jane Vanni

Chris Vasilatos, Donna Vendola, John Venti

Lisa VerHalen, Dino Villanor, Pat Villanor

Rose Vonesh, Cheryl Wade, Paula Wagner

Maria Wachter, David Walker, Eben Warden

Debra Waleski, Barnell Walker, Cynthia Walker



Tom Hart falls back to pass



Glenn Walksler, Tony Wallace, David Walsh, Eileen Walsh, Marie Walsh, Mary Walsh, Mike Walsh, Thomas Walsh, Cynthia Warner

Steve Weber, Carl Wetzel, Cathy Wetzel, Elizabeth Wentzien, Joe Westphal, James Westgate, Linda Whigam, Heather Whiston, Brian White

Bob Wiater, David Wick, Marlene Wdra, Cornelious Williams, Lolita Williams, Tammy Williams, Dorrie Wilson, Gavin Wilson, Mary Wilson

Sandy Wilson, Wendy Wirth, Mary Wirtz

Bob Withrow, Tammy Witney, Lynn Wittenberg

John Wohlford, Mary Woods, Sue Woods

Rich Wouife, Debbie Woywod, Jerry Wyman

Mike Wytrkus, Randy Wyzykowski, Dorothy Yee

Sew Yeung, Dorothy Yopp, Liz Young

Pam Younger, Gloria Yuan, Mike Zachritz

Mary Ziegenhorn, Tony Zina, Tracy Ziomak

Aimee Zippman, Christopher Pochyly, Shari Swanstrom



Soccer cheerleaders, Maggie Malone and Cindy Estinger perform a cheer

**Freshman Class Council Front Row:** C. Svaaboren, A. Pally, H. Isola, C. Spartz, A. Yuan, G. Gargano, K. K... **Row 2:** L. Tucker, A. Doruff, L. Westbrook, S. Dee, H. Tsatsos, C. Repkof, E. Dunnet, K. Holt **Back Row:** I. Noarse, H. Ferguson, M. L. Iak, M. Hogan, A. Santanelo, K. Weber, D. Zak, M. Michael.



Students prepare for their third period class.  
Biology F. student, Martin McCullough examines amoebae through his microscope.





# Freshmen Get Down To Business

After a slow start, the Freshman Class got untracked and rolled along at a spirited pace throughout the year. At the beginning the class of '82 lacked a sponsor; and to make matters worse, there were accusations of cheating in the class council election. After an inquiry, the authorities decided to let the results stand and the new officers took over. They were, President, Helen Tsatsos, Vice-President, Sally Dee, Secretary, Michelle Ladle, and Treasurer, Lauren Westbrook. When Mr. Dan Amorella took over as class sponsor and all the leadership positions were filled, the class began to do things.

The first freshman activity was a Thanksgiving Food Drive which had a good response. The Christmas Toy Drive for the needy in December came next. The response was even better. The class sent over fifty boxes of toys to the Salvation Army. There were also bake sales held throughout the year. According to Helen Tsatsos 35% of the class volunteered to

help in the scheduled activities.

The class broke two familiar traditions this year. There was no Freshman Fun Night held and the Big Brother - Big Sister program was dropped. The feeling was that the students didn't show enough interest and did not want to get involved in either of the activities.

The freshmen continued with their customary classes, health and the ever popular Biology F. They also added spirit to the football field and basketball court. The Sizzlers, the all girl freshmen pom pon squad of thirty two girls, coached by Lana Tencate, made their debut this year. They performed well-choreographed routines to music at the games.

Even though the class of '82 started out at a slow pace, they picked up. While breaking old traditions and starting new, these beginners showed the others the right way to get things done.



Class Council adviser Mr. Dan Amorella and Helen Tsatsos receive a toy for the Christmas Drive from a mysterious freshman Phil Lortie listens with interest in his Health class

Barbara Hawkins and classmates show their interest in Class Council elections



Charles Abbate, Gina Abbante, Lisa Acheson, David Adams, Xavier Adams, Chris Adler, Arzou Ahsan, John Alcock, Rosann Aesia

Carol Alexander, Todd Allsen, Cybele Allegretti, Denise Allen, Louis Allen, Elizabeth Allert, Katharine Altman, Deborah Amedeo, Susan Ames

James Ampe, John Anderberg, Buenos Anderson, Julia Andersen, Karin Anderson, Laura Anderson, Linda Anderson, Mark Andersen, Amy Andree

Mike Angell, Bill Anniceja, Sheri Ard, Laura Arman, Greg Armstrong, Kathy Arvigo, Mike Arvis, Artha Ashford, Steven Bachert

Carl Bachner, Chris Ballestra, Albert Banks, Steve Bakke, James Barr, David Bartel, Tony Bartucci, Mellyn Battifora, Sandra Baxter

Jon Beam, Mike Bearden, Laura Beardsch, Rick Beech, Laura Beeskow, Tony Bell, David Bell, Jennifer Bell, Linda Belmonte





John Benjamin, John Beran, Deanna Berg, Kristin Berggren, Amy Berkley, Fern Berlin, Gabriela Bernabei, Nick Bernhardt, Steven Biagi

Wesley Bibro, Paula Bintz, Leisa Bixler, Barbara Blaber, Jason Braeser, Greg Blum, Steven Boby, Lisa Bogdan, Susan Boiland

Margie Boncz, Richard Borgstadt, Cheryl Boscia, Andrew Boshardy, Sarah Boulanger, Kathy Bourbonnais, Bill Bower, Elliott Brackett, Eric Brackett

Mark Braem, Cathy Brennan, Bill Brennan, Sarah Brink, Debra Brooks, Stephanie Brosh, Erin Brow, Anthony Brown, Brett Brown

Craig Brown, Dori Brown, Joan Brown, Renee Brown, Roderick Brown, Ross Brown, Steven Brown, Karen Browne, Lanette Brumfield

Karen Bukowski, Sean Burke, Cathy Burns, Gilbert Burns, Bruce Buttny, Chris Cacciatori, Jeffrey Cademartori, Cheryl Calculus, Danett Calascibetta



During their English class Monica Smieszkal and Lisa Acheson discuss how sentences are made



Mike Calahan, Barbara Calloway, John Calloway, David Calvano, Shawn Calzarotta, Diana Cano, Theresa Carey, Juan, Carrillo, Dara Carr

James Carraher, James Casaccio, Terry Casaccio, Barb Cashion, Andrew Casten, Suchi Chandran, Paul Chang, Digna Chavez, David Chittenden

Jeffrey Christian, Bill Christensen, Carol Christian, Daniel Chudik, Anthony Chung-Bin, Tammy Church, Joe Ciacco, Angela Cicco, Barbara Cielak

Jeff Cimner, Christopher Clark, Carol Cleeland, Lois Clements, Steven Coash, Gregory Collar, Pamela Collins, Eric Condren, Judy Conklin

James Connors, Bob Conway, Kristina Cook, Patricia Corbeil, Maria Cordon, Nancy Corlett, Kevin Corrigan, Virginia Costello, Valerie Crawford

Steve Cromie, Brian Cronin, Ray Cronin, Wendy Crouch, Mike Cudzik, Ann Culkeen, Dan Cullen, Ellen Cullinane, Charles Curran

Wendy Curry, Chris Cutro, Laura Czerwinski, James Czyzewicz, Jill Dahl, John Dalton, Barrett Dandridge, Gabriel Danon, Tamara Da Silva

Chris Davidson, Allan Davis, Debbie Davis, Sally Dee, Wayne Deese, Chris DeGeratto, Arlene Delacruz, Timothy Delaney, Luke Demes

Leah Demrow, Marc Demuro, John Demus, Phil Desjardins, Matt Deutsch, Susan Devitt, Aaron Deweese, Liz Diamond, Daniel Diaz

Mary Dillon, Eddie Dobbins, Karen Dobbs, Allison Dodd, Mitchel Doktycz, Ken Dowzel, Ed Donofrio, Ann Doody, Alison Doruff

Monica Dost, Anne Downs, Margaret Downs, Michael Downes, John Doyle, Robert Dryer, Lisa Dubowski, Aldis Duda, Jim Dudek

Jeff Dunn, Amy Dunnell, Michael Dutton, Nancy Dwyer, Tim Eckenroad, Tom Eckert, John Economos, Julie Eder, Charlotte Edwards





Patty Elia, Renee Elliott, Diane Emond, Ann Eng, Barbara Englehart, William Enright, Eric Enstrom, Paula Errichiello, Mike Fabbri

Sheila Fahey, Ramil Faardo, Jane Falet, Shaun Farrell, Karen Faust, Carol Feeney, John Feilen, Mike Fell, Dominic Fera

Bryan Ferguson, Heather Ferguson, John Ferrari, Cosmo Ferraro, Robert Fieck, Ozzie Finley, John Fisher, Diane Fitzpatrick, William Flack

Tom Flanagan, Matt Flannery, Kathleen Flyke

John Flynn, Julie Flynn, Scot Foran

Vicki Foster, Heather Fowles, Bob Fox

Charles Franklin, Madeleine Frisell, Katie Fruzyna

Brent Futrell, Ken Gaebler, Becky Galdardo

Sharon Gardner, Robert Gardiner, Gloria Gargiulo

James Garwood, Lisa Gaydos, Lynn Geiseman

Kelli Geldes, Pat Gentile, Mike George

Denise Gerig, Michelle Gervais, Frank Giammarese

Ken Gaebler works hard on his biology lab

Tracy Giattina, Ellen Gibson, Joseph Gilman

Barbi Kolzow shows great interest in her required Health Class

Carla Glensky, Helen Giuntini, Dino Giustino

Jeff Giustino, Renee Glende, Kirk Ghenke

Mike Glover, Shauna Goddard, Tom Goeke

Ellen Goldthwaite, Richard Gongol, Mary Gonzalez

Lisa Gosselin, Melissa Gradel, Julia Grana

Kim Grant, Barbara Green, Daniel Green

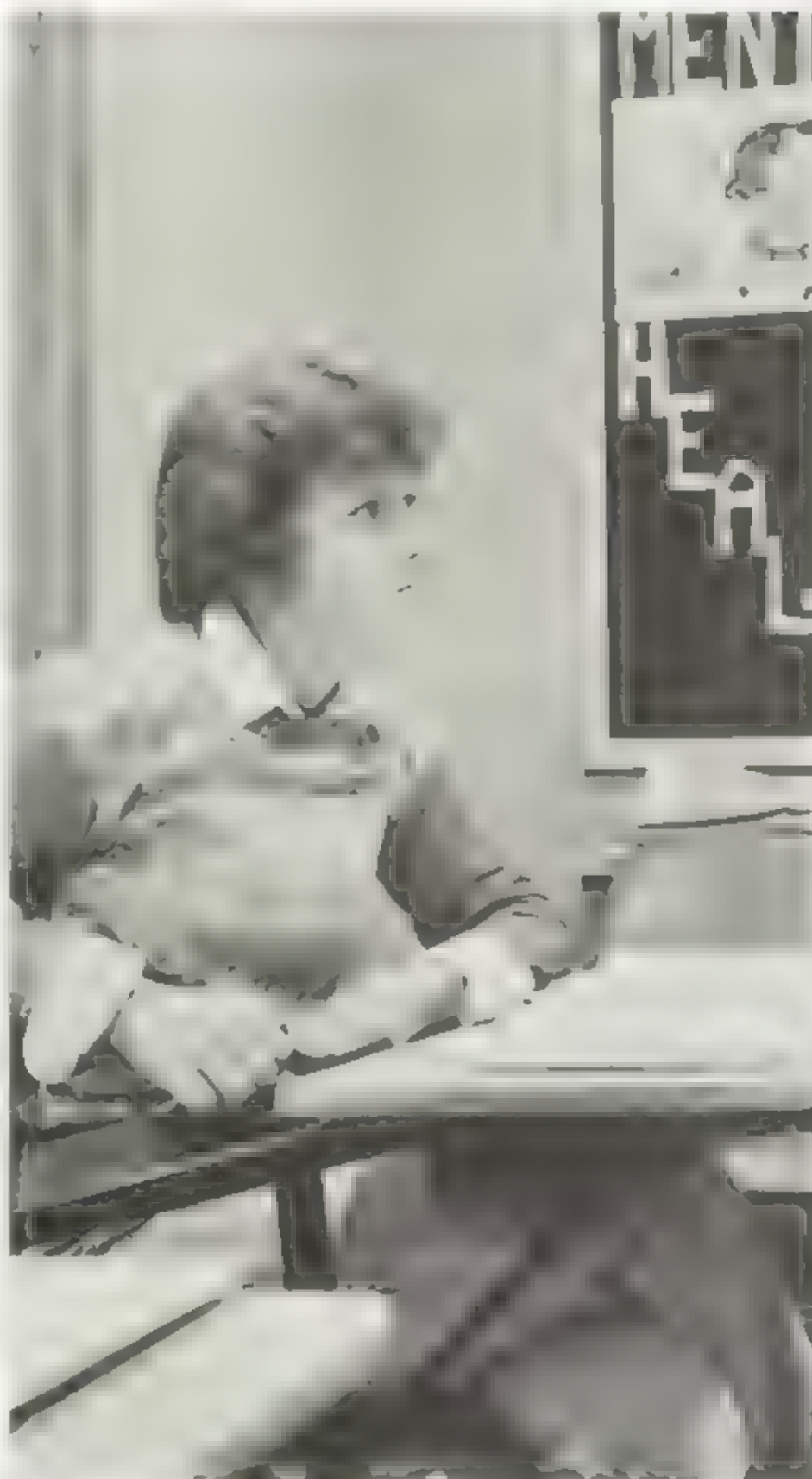
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Sheila Griffith, Lori Grizaffi, Theresa Guarino, Steve Guerino, Kacy Guess, Kevin Gujral, Deborah Guralnick, Erez Gur, Martha Gutierrez

Mike Haben, Jonathan Hague, Janet Hall, Jeanne Hall, Deborah Hammond, Nora Hans, Paul Hansen, Mark Hanson, Moon Hanson

Carl Haresign, Loren Harman, Richard Harnish, Mike Harrington, Mike Harrington, Michael Harris, Annette Hatch, Joseph Hathaway, Barb Hawkins







Karen Haworth, Laura Hayes, Pat Hayes, Scott Haynes, Larry Heag, Dan Hegarty, Karen Heil, Martha Heine, Brian Hendrickson

Jon Heneghan, Amy Henschen, Michael Herbert, Gretchen Hern, Sharon Hickok, Tom Higgins, Barbara Hildebrand, Anthony Hill, Palmer Hinds

Beth Hirschberg, Rosalie Hixon, Carrie Hlavacek, Amy Hoagland, Mark Hogan, Rita Hogan, Matt Hohman, Becky Holdrege, Wayne Holoway

Adrienne Holly, Janet Holmes, Ruth Holzman, Margaret Hooper, Brian Hopp, Mary Hopper, Julius Horwich, Jean Housenga, Linda Howard

William Howard, David Howell, Lorraine Hudson, Petra Huebner, Catherine Hult, Byron Hurlburt, Don Huss, Sue Ilciewicz, John Inkmann

Kevin Irving, Andy Isenberg, Hector Isola, Michael Istambouli, Thomas Ivins, Oksana Iwasyszyn, John Jacobs, Tony Jaconetti, April Jahns

Rose Jakubik, Brian Jameson, Mary Jannette, Steve Jasker, Alice Jenkins, Heidi Jensen, Mark Jepsen, Andrew Johnson, Pamela Johnson

Yalanda Johnson, Laura Johnston, Jeff Jones, Mario Jordan, Tamila Joyner, Heidi Juel, Bryan Kalafut, Kristin Kalla, Brendan Kane

John Kane, Paul Kapitany, Gabrielle Karras, Guiletta Karras, Lesa Karston, Louise Katsarakis, Vicki Kaup, James Kay, Mary Kay

Rodger Kearly, Paul Keller, John Kelly, Robin Kenneally, Colleen Kennedy, Tim Kennedy, Tim Kennedy, John Kerrigan, Karl Kerwin

Beth Keshner, Angela Kier, Dora Kilburn, Joe Kilgallon, Scott Kimble, Barbara Kincaid, Mike Kinert, Carol King, Mary King

Dorothy Kingman, Bridget Kinner, Diane Klein, Kathy Klein, Jim Kleinkopf, Pam Kogeones, David Koh, Pat Koinik, Barbara Koizow

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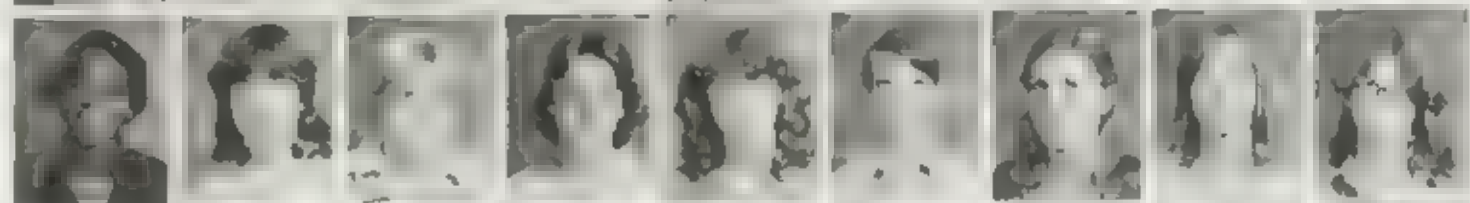
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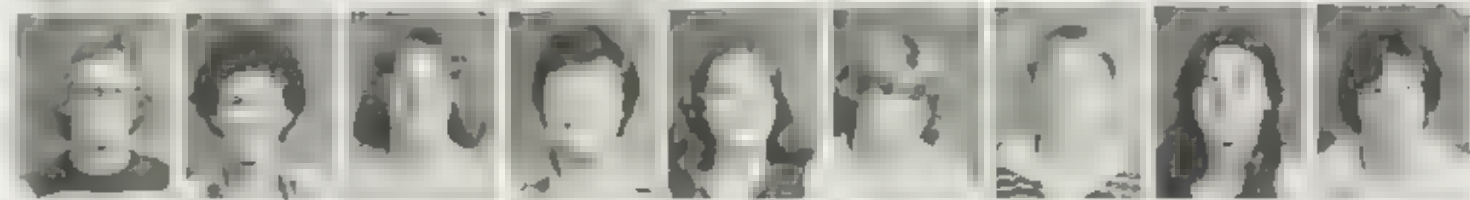
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Todd Livesey, Martin Lizak, Sue Lloyd, Peter Logalbo, Maya London, Laura Long, Stephan Long, Monica Lopez, Philip Lortie



Patrick Loughran, Aline Love, Peggy Lowther, Maria Lozano, John Lubben, Dave Lutz, John Lyman, Alexander Lynch, Dan Lynch



Emmett Lynch, Peter Lyons, Janet Maaba, John Maciejewski, Alison MacKenzie, Dan Mackin, Johanna Madden, Eileen Magee, Kathy Maher



Carol Mahony, Virginia Maier, Monda Maines, Dan Malone, Pat Malone, George Matese, Aruna Malyala, Bob Manolis, Margaret Manion



Nicholas Mansour, Michele Marchetti, Vicky Marin, Lisa Marino, Pat Maroney, Henry Marquardt, Linda Marsells, Linda Marsella, Colleen Martin



Lisa Martin, Todd Martin, Mark Maslauskas, Dan Matas, Marlon Matas, Angela Matthews, Mike May, Ron McAvene, Joanne McBride



Mary McCabe, Bill McCarthy, Kelli McCormack, Felicia McCullough, Martin McCullough, Donna McDowell, Joanne McGarrity, Kevin McGee, Shirile McIntosh



Under the camera's eye, Steve Lakoski and Ozzie Finley take a break



Elisa McMahon, Leon McNair, Kelly McNamara, Mary McNamara, Elizabeth McNeerney, Beverly Meegan, Colene Meenaghan, Vandy Mengert, Robyn Menna

Joseph Meo, Marc Mercado, Maureen Michael, Carl Miller, Cathy Miller, Courtenay Miller, Holly Miller, Jean Miller, Michele Miller

Debbie Milton, Donna Minter, Charles Mintz, Sue Modder, Deborah Mokry, Tona Monaco, E. Montgomery, Molly Mooney, Jerrold Moore

Stacy Moore, Gabrielle Moorhead, Bob Morales, Bob Morgan, Mike Morici, Fran Moroney, Toshi Morrison, Mark Mosinski, Alison Moss

Pam Motsinger, Eric Motz, John Mots, Tom Mould, Mary Moy, Raffiella Mucianti, Margie Mueller, Mary Mullen, Andrea Mullenbach

Joanne Murphy, Kim Murphy, Carl Murray, Tamara Nakao, Laura Nersutis, Luisito Navarro, Robert Navarro, Thomas Nee, Jim Nelson



Scott Nelson, John Newberry, Ronald Newcomer

David Nehoff, Joellen Nielsen, Lynda Nielsen

Paul Norman, Jason Nortell, Bob Norton

Sue Norton, Jim Norvid, Laura Nourse

Bob Novotny, John Nowlan, Liz Noyszewsk

Bob Nufer, Claralynn Nunemaker, Pat O'Brien

Sean O'Connor, Rich O'Donnell, Mary O'Keefe

Helen Olcese, Michael Olsen, Brent Olson

Mike O'Malley, John Onuschuk, Jay Orellana

Yolanda Ortiz, Kelly O'Toole, Mike Otters, Mark Owings, Lisa Padula, Clarissa Palermmo, Anita Palfy, Ruth Panschar, Sam Panopoulos

Lisa Panton, Kathryn Parker, Suzy Parker, Pat Parker, Dana Parks, Alegra Parrilli, Melanie Patrick, Chris Patush, David Patzelt

Henrietta Pearsall, Lynette Pellegrini, Julie Pelter, Brett Phelps, Kieran Phelan, Mark Phillips, Tony Pignato, Christine Piloua, Mike Pittman

One of the newest additions to the freshmen class is the Sizzlers Pom-pom squad with Patty Gentile.





Karen Platson, Julie Pohlmann, Lisa Port, Keith Posson, Heather Poulin, Ericka Poulsen, Eric Poulson, Dennis Powell, Jon Powell

Nora Prendergast, Laura Preto, Tony Pretzer, Nick Preys, Linda Prinz, Linda Pritchard, Mary Prock, Lynn Propoggio, David Pye

Angela Rago, Marilyn Ramp, Peter Rasco, Patti Rategan, Carl Reed, Carr Rehkopf, Mary Reimer, Ethan Reisner, John Restivo

John Rexroft, Stephan Reyes, Robert Rice, Harry Riess, Sandra Rimschneider, Paul Rinnan, Gert Riordan, Jennifer Riordan, Stacey Risch

Molly Roach, Mark Robare, Jeff Roberts, Regina Robinson, Scott Robinson, Julio Rodriguez, Luis Rodriguez, John Roehr, Peter Rogers

Dan Roman, Jose Roman, Dyanne Rooney, Frank Ross, Lisa Rowder, Thomas Ruf, Rick Rumord, Dan Ryan, Michael Ryan

Christopher Ryba, Bob Ryser, Marv Sadowski, Dave Salvador, Tracy Salvia, Bruce Sanchez, Brian Sanderlin, Scott Sangster, Anthony Santangelo

Chris Sarabia, Tony Savage, Nancy Savino, Yousuf Sayeed, Jane Scarlett, Eric Schaumburg, Greg Scheer, Leah Schejbal, Steve Schelthoff

Nancy Schenone, Kelly Schervish, Sharon Schlorf, Bradford Schmidt, Sandy Schneider, Anna Schroeder, Steven Schreiber, Stacy Schuler, Cathy Schwab

Joseph Sciaccotta, Andrew Scott, Cathy Scott, Julie Scully, Lisa Sergey, Mark Serkland, Jim Serritella, David Shack, Kristin Shafer

Greg Shannon, Monica Shannon, Richard Shaw, Colleen Sheehan, Lauren Shore, James Short, Stacey Short, Judy Shoup, Anita Siedelmann

Suresh Silva, Ellen Silver, Milton Silverstein, Cheryl Silverstri, Stephen Simons, Mary Sinnema, Donna Skach, James Sloan, Renee Smart

Angela Smith, John Smith, Maggie Smith, Peggia Smith, Philip Smith, Lynn Smolzer, David Soland, Jim Spagnola, Clare Spartz

Paul Speidel, John Spillane, Claire Spiro, Kim Sprenger, Julie Spurgat, Peter Stanger, Teresa Stanley, Cindy Standard, Stephen Starkey

Elen Stefanie, Donna Steff, Amy Stella, Chris Stevens, Angela Stewart, Julia Stewart, Kirsten Stiberg, Jon Stockholm, Dee Storto

Ben Stracke, Jo-Ann Stram, Clifton Strickland, Tim Strudeman, Pam Strum, Mark Stumbria, Mark Subunnano, Mary Sugg, Kevin Sullivan

Matthew Sullivan, Virginia Sullivan, Khria Svebakken, Michele Szpak, James Taglia, Angela Taley, Liz Tardy, Mike Tarpey, Bill Tasch

Bob Tasch, Jeff Tegge, Amy Teinowitz, Philip Tenca, Debra Teresi, David Teune, James Thiesse, Jacqueline Thomas, Tim Thometz

Rick Thoni, Andrew Tiedge, Pam Tilton, Tuow Ting, Bob Tokarsky, Lorraine Townsend, David Treger, Anthony Tremonte, Marcus Tremonto

Bob Triana, Pauline Truik, Dawn Trout, Steve Troyer, Helen Tsatsos, Liz Tucker, Therese Tuerk, John Tulpano, Julie Turdik

Diane Urban, Diane Valdez, Ron Vaenti, Julia Van Briggla, K. Vanderploeg, Joanne Van Tholen, Aimee VanThorre, Clifford Van Wormer, Rich Varnes

Krista Varsbergs, Cathy Vaughan, Kathy Vaughan, John Vendola, Joanne Vikara, Marjorie Vincent, Janine Vitagliano, Laura Vobornik, Laura Voigt

Valerie Volke, Regina Von De Bur, Danielle Waco, Heidi Wagreich, David Waldron, Julie Walch, John Wallace, Brett Walley, Harry Walsh

Kevin Walsh, Kevin Walsh, Amy Waltemade, John Walz, John Ward, Leslie Wardlaw, Kathy Ware, Natalie Warner, Robert Warnock







Gary Warren, Scott Waterbury, Pam Weaver, Cathy Weber, Doris Wedemann, Sarah Weinand, Steven Weinstock, Christina Weiss, Patricia Welch

David Wenzel, Sara Werling, Lorraine Westbrook, Terri Westgate, Maureen Whalen, Charlotte White, Russell White, Scott White, Valerie White

Susan Widick, Scott Wideman, Peter Wilkie, Carnet Williams, Denise Williams, Tegun Wilson, Lisa Witt, Nancy Wohlford, Kathy Wolfe

Laura Wojcik, Sue Wojtecki, Charles Wold, Jim Wollensak, David Wolsk, Derrick Woods, Robert Woolf, Alissa Worley, Marty Woywood

Bob Wrenn, John Wright, Olivia Wright, Thomas Wright, Chee Yau, Florence Yee, Edward Young, Peter Young, Deborah Younger

Angela Yuan, Diane Zak, Daria Zelenko, Nancy Zicarelli, Tony Zimmer, Peter Zina, Tyrone Zollicoffer, Matt Zouvas, John Zupo



Waiting for class to start, Laura Nouse and Mike Olsen talk to classmates

## 143 Super Years

One hundred-forty three years of dedicated service. That is what OPRFHS lost this year when three teachers, one dean, one librarian, and the Athletic Director retired. What they remembered most was the tradition of excellence.

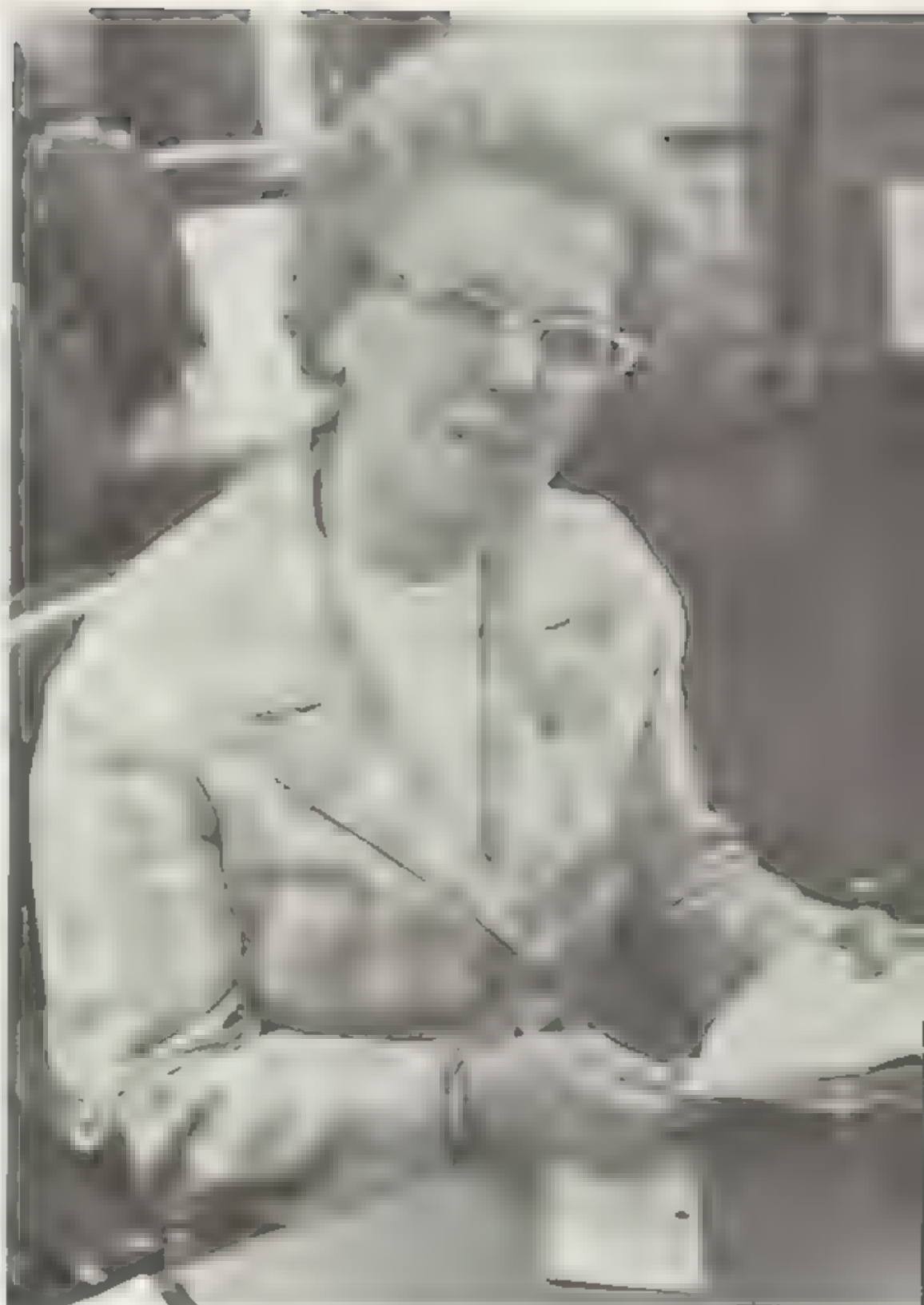
Never having taught elsewhere, Mrs. Beatrice Soroka retired from the Foreign Language Department after 34 years. In 1945, after having studied at the Sorbonne and in Mexico, she came here to teach, and has been ever since. From the beginning, she has taught French 1-5 and Spanish 1-4.

Wanting to teach in a senior high school, Mr. Elroy Dalberg came to OPRFHS from Pennsylvania as a history teacher. After being in the History Department for two years, he took a position as dean. As a dean for twenty years, he saw many dress codes come and go and the protest years of the 60's, "but the faculty remained competent and gave an honest, sincere effort to maintain excellence." All along, he said, "both students and parents wanted the best."

Nine years ago Mr. James Perkins, Class of 1940, returned to his Alma Mater to assume the duties of Athletic Director. Prior to that graduates of OPRFHS were not allowed to come back here to teach. Since Perkins' days here as a trackman, participation in sports has increased enormously. 150 to 175 students participated then, but now over 1000 compete. During his tenure here he helped develop sports to a stage where "the excellence of the program deserves recognition."

Miss Lola Bane arrived in 1951 as an English teacher specializing in creative writing. In time she took on the duties of librarian and finally became a full-time librarian.

Other retirees this year were two members of the Math Department, Mrs. Lona Lee Lendsey with 24 years of service and Mr. Gerald Gaynor with 26 years.



Miss Lola Bane, librarian  
Mr. Elroy Dalberg, dean  
Mr. James Perkins, Athletic Director





## Administration Pleased With Changes

"Our school has a beautiful combination of tradition and desire to make necessary changes," reflected Dr. Robert J. Botthof, Principal. This optimistic attitude was consistent within the Oak Park River Forest High School administration this year. Dr. John C. Swanson, Superintendent, felt that the tradition here set a high standard which students were proud to keep up. Mr. John A. Edwards, Business Manager, expressed the need to "keep in tune" with the potential problems, and "stay away from too much inflexibility." Both of these conceptions showed the traditional, yet changing aura around OPRFHS this year.

**Dr. Robert J. Botthof, Principal**

**Board Members Front Row:** Mrs. Ruth Luthringer, Mr. Arthur Replogle, Mrs. Nancy Walchler, **Back Row:** Mr. Harold Rohling, Mr. Jerry Mackey, Mr. Paul Gignillist, Mr. Thomas Lynch





## Set Example For Students

The administration changed its structure this year, also. Since the retirement of Mr. Earl Volkland, former Director of Personnel, last spring, the set up in the administration has evolved into a more concentrated group of five men. Dr. Swanson, the Superintendent for the last five years, was responsible for carrying out the OPRFHS Board of Education's proposals and responsibilities. He kept the communication within OPRFHS strong and smooth. The more business-like atmosphere satisfied Dr. Swanson. This year Mr. Robert D. Ebel, Assistant Superintendent, was involved in hiring new teachers and found it very rewarding to see their success. Mr. Ebel has been at OPRFHS for twenty-six years, first as a math teacher, then as the Math Coordinator, and, for the last eight years, Assistant Superintendent.

Mr. Edwards, who has been at OPRFHS for fourteen years, takes care of the financial operations and the facilities here. This year he was involved in the Health and Safety Program. New windows were installed, a new ceiling was put up in the fieldhouse, and work was done on the roof as part of this program. To get these projects completed was a considerable accomplishment for Mr. Edwards.

Dr. Botthof, who has been Principal here for the last seven years, had a closer association with the student body than in the past. His main concern this year was with the climate within the school, and he was pleased to see a "more intense commitment to purposeful study" among the students. Dr. Botthof was also pleased with the continuing human relations effort here. Mr. Robert A. Jensen, Assistant Princi-

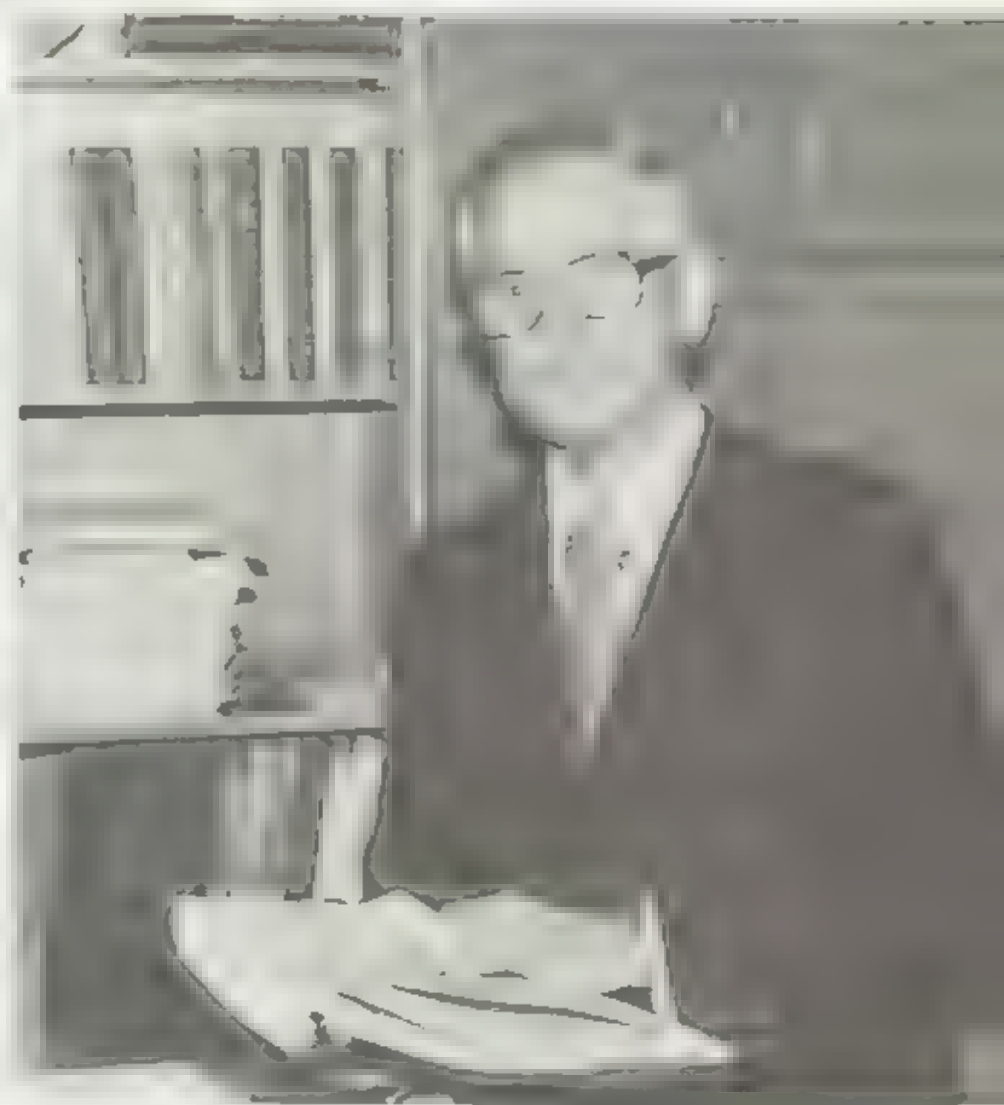
pal, said, concerning the option restrictions changes, "I think the things we've done this year are a step in the right direction." He reflected that although OPRFHS has a straight "one through nine" day, the periods are twisted and turned with all possible flexibility.

Looking to the future was also a responsibility of all the administrators. The new learning centers were not as successful as any of the school's leaders had hoped, but all agreed that the centers had potential that should be capitalized on in the near future. Mr. Jensen thought that "subject matter" study halls may be the answer. Mr. Ebel also came up with this solution and extended it, suggesting that students could register for the different "subject matter" study halls along with their regular classes. Dr. Swanson felt that student and teacher interaction was the top priority and thought that more opportunities should be opened for voluntary interaction during the option period. The need for more rigorous graduation requirements including four years of English with an emphasis on writing was what Dr. Botthof emphasized in speaking of improvements.

With the traditions of excellence to lean back on, the administrators this year were able to make some needed changes concerning the use of the students free time during the day. Their wholehearted support of this program helped its acceptance by the students. These five men who led OPRFHS have certainly set an example for the students with their diligence and patience in dealing with the school.

Dr. John C. Swanson, Superintendent





**Mr. Robert A. Jensen, Assistant Principal**  
**Mr. Robert D. Ebel, Assistant Superintendent**  
**Mr. John A. Edwards, Business Manager**

## Staff Specialize In Helping Students

Each freshman and transfer student could count on at least one friend as he entered the high school — his dean. According to Dean Jane Peterson, "Even though we are large, our school has a feeling for individuals just as a small school does."

Among the dean's roles is that of being a constant guide with schedule difficulties and teacher conflicts. They also help students from all years with their plans for the future. College pamphlets and catalogs were over-flowing this year in the deans' offices to aid juniors and seniors with the important decision of "Where to go to college."

Other than the deans, several other "problem solvers" helped students throughout the year. The school Psychologist Mrs. Helen Reuter, for instance, assisted students with testing and consultations with teachers, parents, and outside agencies. Another person who assisted students was the speech-therapist who analyzed all freshman to detect any speech difficulties. Students for whom problems were diagnosed received one-to-one attention.

Continually Oak Park and River Forest High School has provided each student with personnel who have guided them with both their scholastic and personal problems. The tradition of private deans has endured through many years and remains a lasting institution.



A telephone call concerns Dean McQuilkin

### Problem Solvers

Earl Corrigan, Career Education  
Lavon Corrigan, Dean  
Dean Crouse, Dean  
Elroy Dalberg, Dean  
Seth Flanders, Dean  
Gerald Gajda, Special Education Dean  
Mary Ann Gaylord, Dean

Gail Goodwin, Dean  
Eugene Hemmann, Dean  
Bruce Knicley, Dean  
Richard Matthies, Dean  
Bonnie McQuilkin, Dean  
Al Ogden, Dean  
Paul Pearson, Dean

Arthur Perry, Dean  
Jane Peterson, Dean  
Patricia Quinn, Social Worker  
Helen Reuter, Psychologist  
Susan Sylvan, Speech Therapist  
William Tracy, Dean  
Barbara Wolf, Dean







## Faculty Continues In Style

The atmosphere at Oak Park and River Forest High School is traditional in many ways, for the teachers as well as for the students. One of the familiar customs among OPRFHS teachers is the annual Christmas Tea, "A unique tradition," according to Mr. J. Miles Peshek. The Board of Education Breakfast is another yearly event. There are also the regular Parent-Teacher meetings.

The Faculty also gets involved in student traditions. Decades Week is a good example. Mr. Tom Tegge believes, "Decades Week has done more for the school spirit than anything else."

Many teachers carry on their own individual traditions. For example, Mr. Gene Silver brings top flight films to school each year through the Cinema Board and Lunch Theatre. Mr. Tom Tegge makes testing a ritual as he burns incense among his collection of Buddhas. And Mr. Richard Deptuch has brought international customs to OPRFHS by arranging his room with hats from around the world. So as the years go by, their old traditions as well as their new customs help to bring life to OPRFHS.

During the annual Christmas Tea Faculty members enjoy dessert

Mr. Mike Campbell spends afterschool time going over a theme



### Department Heads

Carroll Anderson, English  
Mary Brown, Girls' Physical Education  
Joyce Carlson, Assistant Athletic Director  
Clyde Carter, Driver Education  
David Diedrick, History  
James Eltrheim, Speech  
James Elander, Mathematics

Hayden Green, Business Education  
Charles Kauderer, Media Services  
Robert Kerr, Art  
Daniel McCarron, Special Education  
Hector Otero, Foreign Language  
James Perkins, Athletic Director  
Louis Shrode, Science

Byron Urbanick, Industrial Arts  
Mary Wiberg, Home Economics  
John Wirtz, Music  
Gerald Witsman, Physical Education

## Faculty

Eugene Aimone, Industrial Arts  
Arthur Albores, Foreign Language  
George Alison, Science  
Daniel Amorella, Special Education  
Jerry Anderson, History  
Ronald Anderson, Science  
Richard Arcieri, Driver Education

Sharon Arcieri, Physical Education  
Michael Averbach, History  
Farrand Baker, Foreign Language  
Lola Bane, Media Services  
Mary Barr, History  
Frances Barton, Mathematics  
Colleen Bastien, English

Allen Becker, History  
Stephen Bender, Science  
Suzanne Berg, Experimental Program  
James Berkley, English  
Chris Bjerknes, English  
Deborah Blumberg, Business Education  
Richard Bonney, Mathematics

Elwin Bouray, Science  
Harold Boyd, Business Education  
Barbara Boyer, Foreign Language  
Thomas Braatz, Foreign Language  
David Brooks, Science  
James Brown, Physical Education  
Randall Bullen, Art

Michael Campbell, English  
Philip Cauchard, History  
Carol Chadwick, Foreign Language  
Stanley Chapas, Industrial Arts  
Tom Cieplak, Special Education  
Lydia Conca, Special Education  
Glenn Cothorn, Driver Education

Gerald Cowles, Mathematics  
Jeffrey Currie, English  
Nancy Dahlstrom, Media Services  
John Davison, Science  
Ted Demos, English  
Steven Denny, Music  
Chris DePasquale, Science

Richard Deptuch, Mathematics  
Sue Donoghue, Special Education  
Gregory Dukstein, Driver Education  
Janice Engelhardt, Speech  
Thomas Ferguson, History  
Lou Ann Forbes, Art  
Arthur Fredericks, Mathematics

Sally Frostic, English  
Robert Fuller, Music  
Glenn Gabanski, Mathematics  
Gerald Gaynor, Mathematics  
Richard Getzendanner, English  
Steven Gevinson, English  
Marilyn Girardi, Foreign Language

Lois Goldstein, Mathematics  
David Gore, Mathematics  
Joseph Granias, English  
Thomas Graziano, History  
Albert Grieve, Foreign Language  
Barbara Hackleman, Physical Education  
Carol Hajic, Media Services

Miriam Hammons, History  
Edward Hayes, Foreign Language  
Nancy Haynor, English  
Ronald Heiman, Industrial Arts  
Dean Hogenboom, Mathematics  
Ronnie Holleman, Music  
Billie Hoyt, English





Douglas Hunt, Science  
JoAnn Hutchinson, History  
Joan Indelicato, English  
Diana Ivas, Physical Education  
Marie Jezik, Science  
Darlene Kabat, Home Economics  
Charles Kaiser, Physical Education

John Kasik, Special Education  
Paul Kays, Physical Education  
Peter Keller, Business Education  
Mary Anne Kelly, Special Education  
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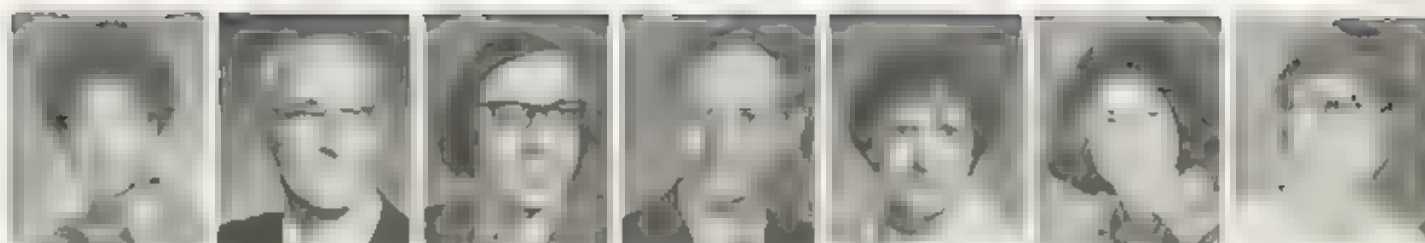
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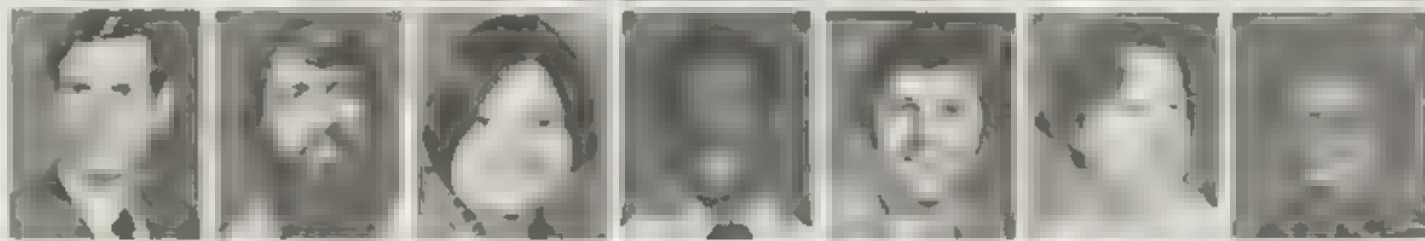
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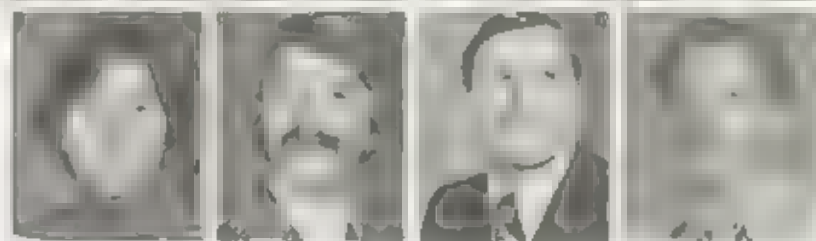
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What made the 1978-79 school year unique for Oak Park and River Forest High School? It certainly was not new ideals and goals, for we have always striven for "those things that are best." It certainly was not a new building, for in 1907 the first part of the building was constructed. It certainly was not new teachers and administrators, for the average staff member has 13 years teaching experience with 10 of these at OPRFHS. No, it was not the "new" which made 1978-79 unique, for we have something called "tradition." This is the key element that links each year to the next — each generation to the one following. But it is the different people who join in the tradition of OPRFHS that makes each year a special one.

**Pinning the Interfacing** is the last step for Ginny McLaughlin for her sewing project

**Ann Woods, Kathy Gustafson and Dawn Jensen** rate the guys.

**Frank Walsh and Mr. Olson** express the joy of victory



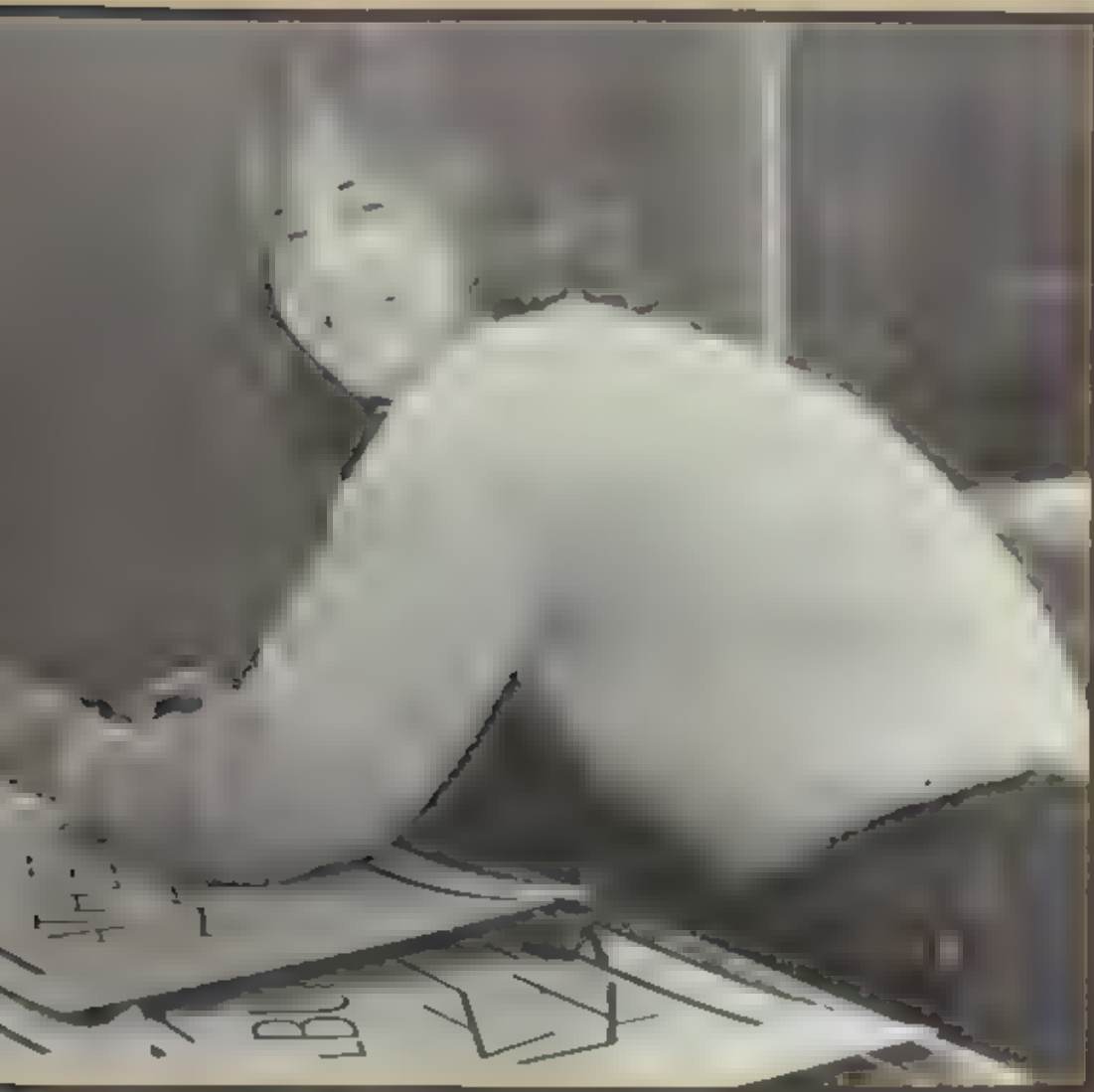




**Mr. Anderson illustrates the uses of a microscope to Karen Browne.**

**Vicki Cunha adds a bit of fun to the busy job of our newspaper staff**

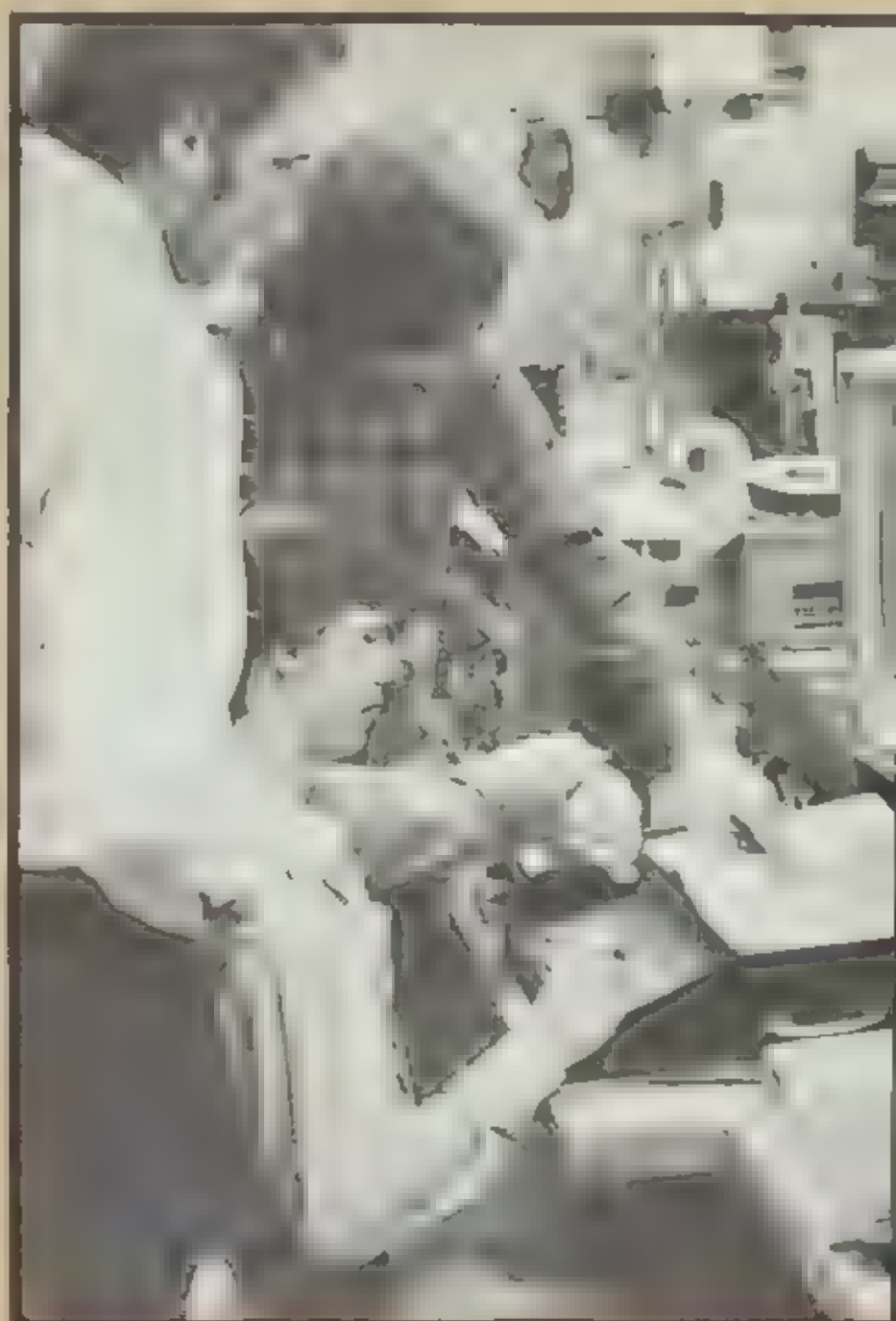
**The library is a place to study and socialize**



**The snow of '79 covers this car from bumper to bumper**

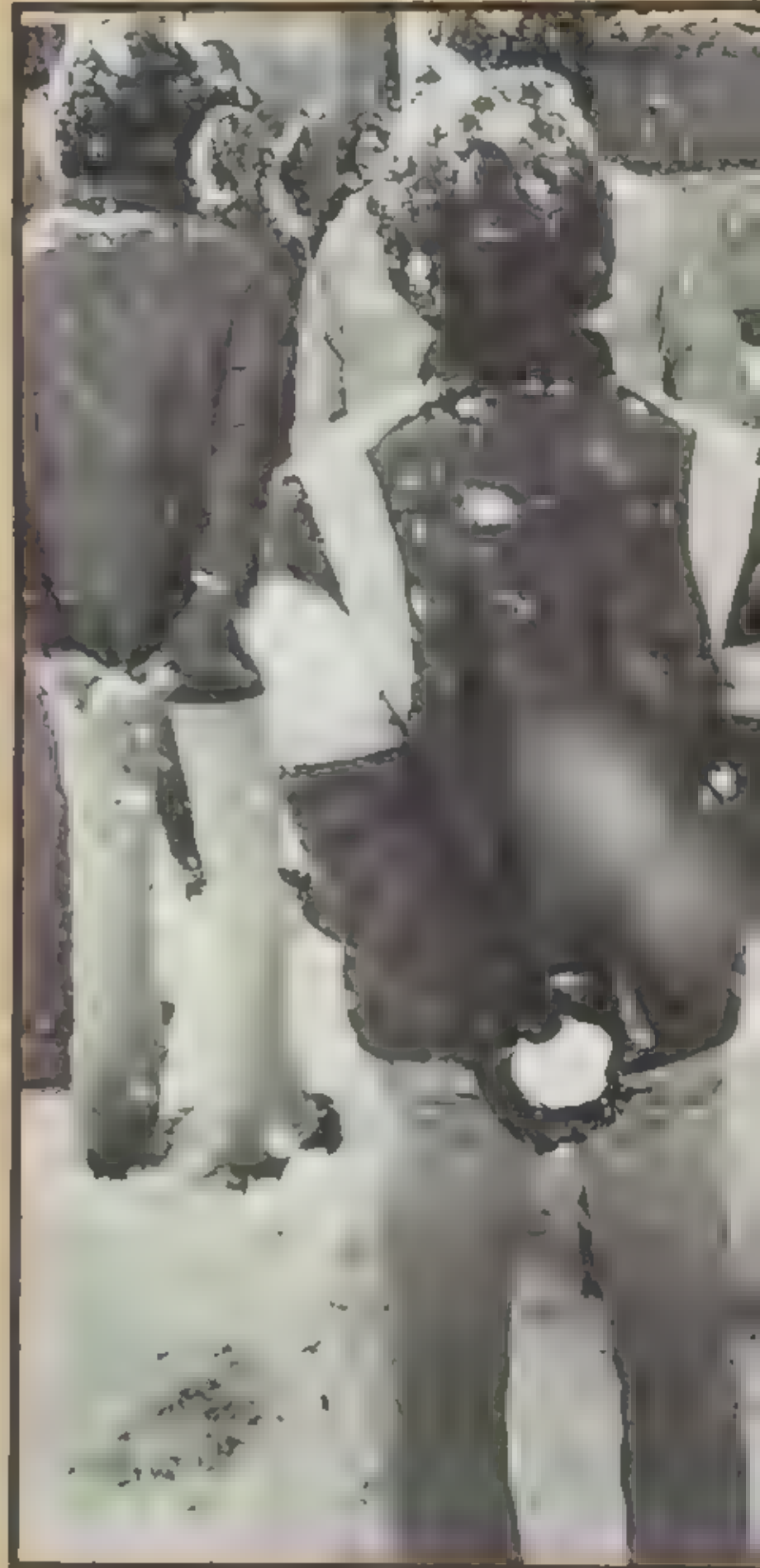
**Marie Trofimuk works on the tabula divider designs as an art student does every year**

**Under the direction of Mr. Krass, students use the computer terminals.**





**Sarah Ferguson concentrates** in order to make the junior float a winner  
**As snow falls,** students get ready for ambush



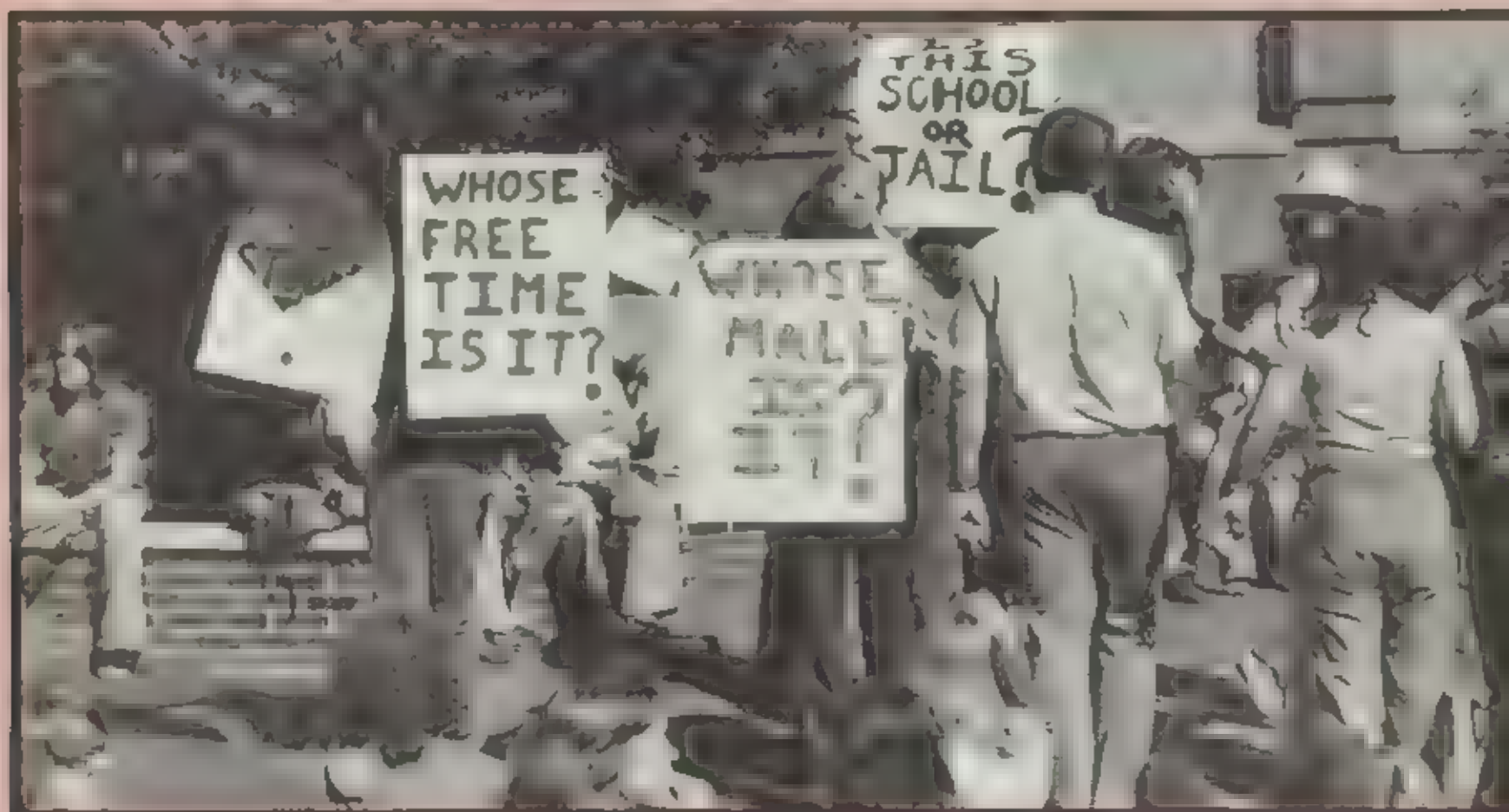
**Mr. Carroll Anderson,** a teacher of thirty-one years, relaxes a moment for a picture.



**All decked out for Halloween,** Devra Chernick lends a smile to the day

**One of our many visitors,** a member of the Bennington College Dance Tour Ensemble performs an interpretive dance

**In the early fall months** an unsuccessful rally fails to change the new rules





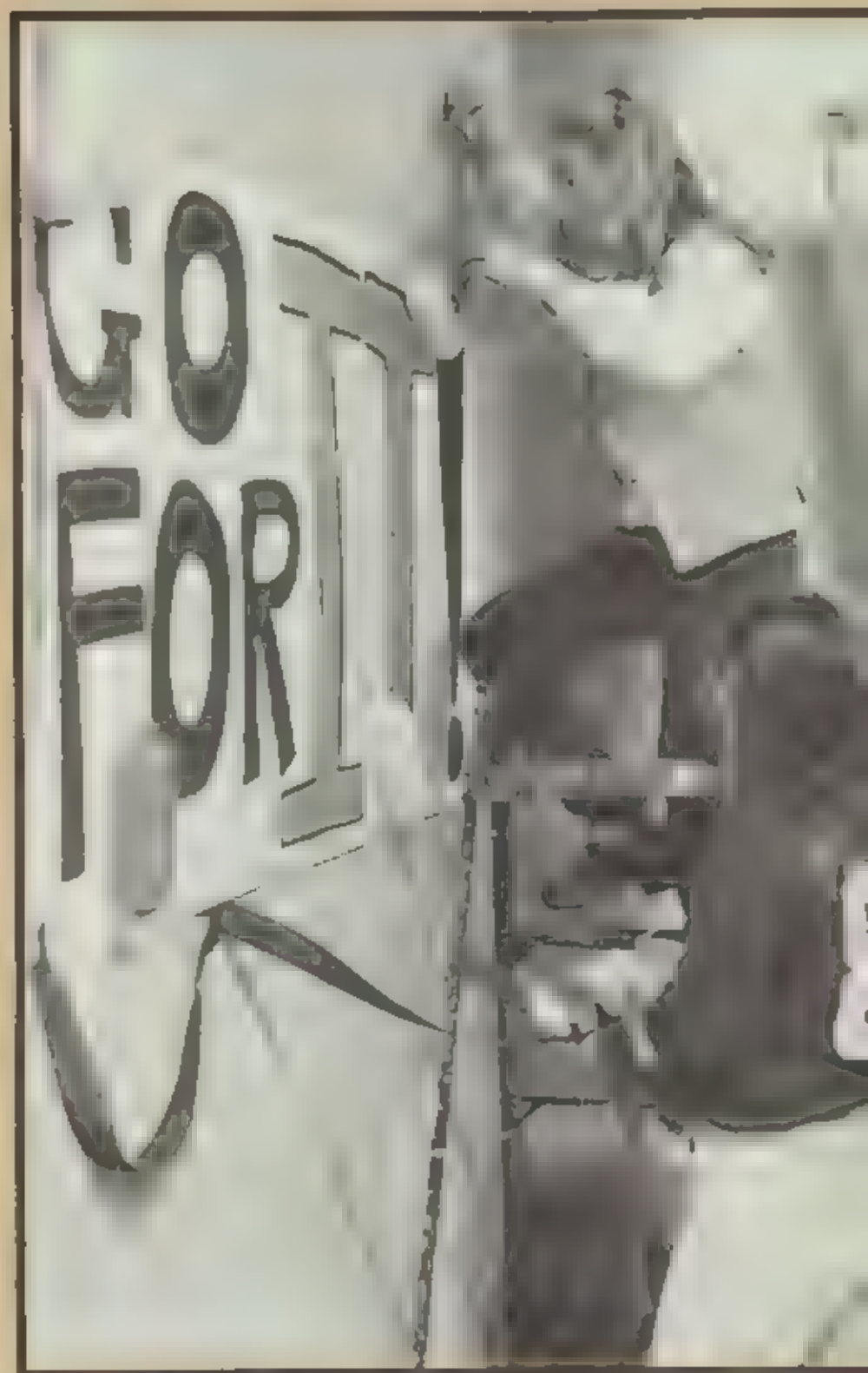
**Visitors came and went** as did Mr. Anthony Burgess and the photographers filming the documentary on Ernest Hemmingway.

**Russ Bradley**, the only student to be on both Homecoming and King of Hearts Courts, helps Tom Manetti with homework.

Math classes range from geometry to computer science.



Freshman Bill Bower contemplates an important putt  
During Deck the Halls, Lisa Marshall and a friend help out.







This year students followed the basic school plan, studying and at times simply clowning around, but some new dimensions sparked the old routine. At the beginning of the year, the new Learning Centers, generated feelings of unfairly forced study, but by the end of the school year many students began to utilize their new resource and followed the basic plan. On the lighter side, students introduced a new wrinkle by breaking a Homecoming tradition. Russ Bradley, a senior football player, was elected to Homecoming Court. Whether following traditions or deviating from the accepted rules, studying seriously or adding to the old routine, OPRFHS students were spirited, lively and willing to work. We are always changing yet the same.

**Coach Carlson and Asst. Coach Peterson** keep their eyes on their players  
**Halloween is a time for fun and study together**



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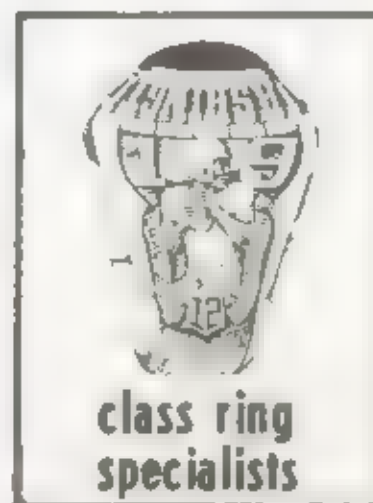
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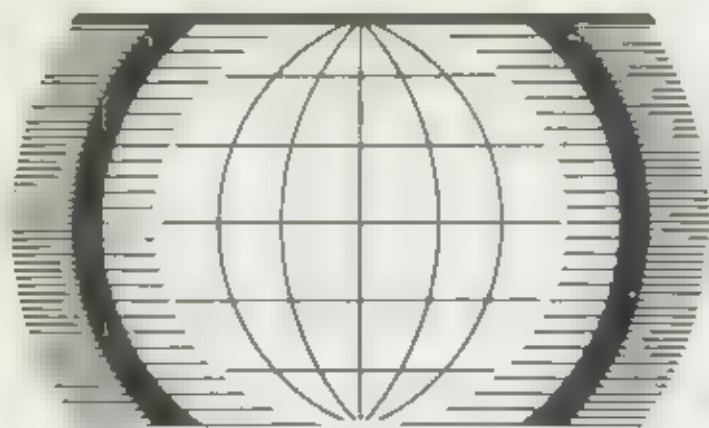
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Jennie Dear  
Roses are Red  
Violets are Blue  
They are Sweet and so are you  
Michelle

Helena,  
I'm wearing those clothes  
I'm taking  
about it. What fun  
I'm taking  
Alpha will be your  
Good luck in future  
Call me when you want  
to talk to me  
(no answer phone calls though)  
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Dear Helena  
Sorry we haven't  
seen much of each  
other this year; maybe  
we'll be in some  
classes together  
year. I'll see you next  
year. I might  
see you at the  
pool in the  
summertime.  
Have a great  
summer!  
Good luck  
on finals!  
Your friend  
Ben



Momma  
 well, have fun  
 this summer, & have  
 fun with Paul, Mike, Steve, Jeff.  
 Jim, etc. See you this summer. (Love  
 Momma)

Stephen  
 Crispin

Helena  
 With I would have you  
 in one of my classes, you  
 are a sweet girl. Maybe  
 next year. Hope to see you  
 over the summer.  
 Love  
 Sue Collins

Helena  
 It was very  
 nice to have  
 you in life processes  
 and creative processes  
 I hope you have a nice  
 summer and I will  
 hope to see you next  
 year.  
 Pamita

Helena  
 It's been fun  
 cutting you and  
 seeing you have  
 hope a summer  
 to get a new  
 (Don't forget  
 to stay)

HELENA,  
 I SURE AM GLAD  
 THAT AT LEAST WE'RE  
 IN "A" PERIOD TOGETHER.  
 I WISH WE COULD HAVE HAD  
 MORE CLASSES TOGETHER, MAYBE  
 NEXT YEAR. YOU A REALLY NICE  
 GAL. STAY THAT WAY. MAYBE  
 I'LL SEE YOU OVER THE  
 SUMMER.

Love you  
 Pam

Helena,  
 You're a good friend and  
 I hope you stay out  
 of trouble this summer.  
 If you ever need anyone  
 to talk to call me. 771-1914

Love Jeff/Cole

Helena,  
 It's been great  
 knowing you  
 this year and  
 having history  
 together. You  
 are really nice  
 person and I  
 hope you be in  
 with me next  
 year. See you  
 next year.

Blake  
 Hammond  
 Hope to see you  
 next year.  
 (But don't swing me!)

Helena,  
 Have a nice summer  
 Hope to see you  
 next year.



Helena  
your so ugly  
your mama likes  
your chops around  
your neck so the doc  
will play with you  
just kidding love you  
always Steve Dalejinski

Helena,  
to a cute and  
nice girl, Although  
I haven't known you  
very long, I feel I

have known you a very long  
time. I would say more, but I can't  
cause of space.

Have fun, Greg  
Nicks

Greg Nicks

Memories  
I'm a nice kid,  
Party happy, good  
later. not good, see ya  
Your lover (Ha Ha)  
Ben

HELENA,

You looked  
really "Good" Sunday  
at the park. We'll  
have to really party one  
night stay stoned  
Love  
Linda

HELENA,  
HAD FUN IN  
ART, HAVE A  
GREAT SUMMER!  
SEE YA IN THE  
FALL!  
(Wendy)  
(Class of)

HELENA  
DIVE IN  
W-UNDER  
R.C.

Good luck  
in future years  
Warren

...Jim Malay... reserved...



